The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and cool; high about 50. Monday—Some cloudiness and a little warmer. Yesterday—High, 47 at 2:10 p. m.; low, 40 at 10 p. m. (Details on Page 7, Section VII.)

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Republic Offer Raises Hope of Steel Peace; U.S. May Act on Coal

No. 3 Producer Proposes Terms; Truman Aide Sees 'Week of Decision'

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A peace offer by Republic, the Nation's third largest steelmaker, yesterday brightened the prospect of a strike settlement in most of the steel industry by the end of this week.

Representatives of the company and the United Steelworkers held a four-hour session of "exploratory discussions" yesterday afternoon, recessed for two hours and then went into a night session.

CIO President Philip Murray, who also heads the Steelworkers, reported "no comment" after both sessions. Another meeting was set for today.

But the outlook for a settlement of the coal strike was decidedly black.

A top presidential adviser said yesterday this week is a "week of decision" in the 48-day soft coal walkout.

Unless mediation efforts produce "real progress" toward attaining peace between the mine owners and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, the adviser said, a more drastic type of Government intervention can be expected next weekend.

Fact-Finding Board Held Likely

The intervention probably will be in the form of a fact-finding board authorized to make recommendations as a basis for settling the coal strike, the adviser said.

Details of the proposal by Republic were not made public, but it was known to be along the lines of the formula that ended the CIO Steelworkers' strike against Bethlehem—No. 2 steel producer—last Monday.

This formula provided for pensions of $100 a month, financed by the company and Social Security, and for social insurance jointly financed by the company and employes.

William F. Donovan, Cleveland district director of the Steelworkers, said that union negotiators were prepared to accept Republic's offer if approved by Murray.

Smaller Firms Sign Up

Bethlehem's formula ended the strike, which began October 1, for some 80,000 employes. Republic has some 54,000 workers.

Other major companies—such as Jones & Laughlin, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.—also are engaged in talks with union negotiators, and hopes were high for settlement this week. Two smaller steel companies, Lukens, with 5000

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3.

Argentine Police Seize 1000 Reds In Meeting Raid

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—More than 1000 Communists were arrested late today when police raided a Communist meeting celebrating the thirty-second anniversary of the Russian revolution.

An official police announcement said the Communists gathered before their party headquarters, which police ordered closed a fortnight ago for alleged violations of municipal regulations.

Communist quarters said among those arrested was Party Leader Victorio Codovila.

Some eye witnesses said the Communists were arrested after failing to obey police orders to disperse.

'I Will Give All I Have' . . .

Missing Girl's Father Flies From Tokyo, Offers $1000

LUCILLE GAREY
. . . missing for week

A distraught and hollow-eyed father, who flew home from Tokyo to search, offered a $1000 reward yesterday for information leading to the return of his missing 13-year-old daughter.

He is Thomas F. Garey, 1925 Park rd. nw., a civilian consulting engineer attached to the Department of the Army in Japan. The daughter is Lucille Garey, who disappeared last Sunday afternoon after leaving her home ostensibly to visit a friend who lives nearby. She was an 8A student at Alice Deal Junior High School.

Garey, who arrived Thursday, said the Army flew him home in 30 hours and that he has had no sleep since.

"I will give all I have to see that she gets back," he said yesterday. "It is $1000. I am not a wealthy man."

After consultation with police officials, the reward offer was worded

See MISSING, Page 3, Column 5.

Poll-Tax Issue To Highlight Virginia Vote

'Liberal' Opponents Confident Campbell Proposals Will Lose

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

A controversial constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax is the main issue to be presented to Virginia voters when they ballot Tuesday.

The so-called Campbell amendments, which would repeal the poll tax with certain conditions, are the highlight of an otherwise stereotyped situation. The Democratic organization is expected to prevail in all State-wide contests.

A peculiar paradox exists in the political alignment for and against the amendments, which bear the name of their sponsor, Assembly Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wytheville.

Fight for Repeal

Conservative Democrats in the State organization, heretofore satisfied with the poll tax, have led the fight for its repeal. "Liberals" and "antiorganization" Democrats, who made a strong showing in the August primary, have reversed their customary position against a poll tax to urge rejection of the amendments.

Supporters of the amendments contend that repeal of the poll tax in Federal elections is inevitable when Congress convenes again. Unless the State law is wiped out, they say, there will be a need for two sets of registration books.

Those who want to retain the status quo argue that repeal of the poll tax is most desirable, but not with the "excess baggage" proposed in the Campbell amendments. The General Assembly would have too much authority over suffrage, they maintain.

Opponents Confident

Opponents of the changes are nursing an attitude of confidence that has been encouraged by apparent uncertainty among Administration leaders, who admittedly have little to lose either way.

In State-wide contests for office, however, it is a foregone con-

See VIRGINIA, Page 13, Column 1.

Hardest Task Ahead, Warns Chest Leader

After Speedy Start, Workers Must Now 'Sell,' Luchs Says

Workers in the Community Chest campaign will begin the second week of their formal reporting period Monday with a warning from General Chairman Frank J. Luchs to avoid overconfidence.

Commenting on the rapid pace of the drive which resulted in 50.16 percent of the $3,991,719 goal reported last week, Luchs said in part: "My gratitude goes to all workers in all units, but they must realize with me that we still have a long, hard road ahead of us.

"Many of our best friends, both corporate and individual, are represented in initial pledges from Advance Gifts—business No. 1 and Government units.

"From now on the solicitors will be selling using all the techniques made available to them prior to the campaign's opening," Luchs said.

Main events on the Red Feather

See CHEST, Page 13, Column 3.

Barkley Flies To St. Louis to See Ailing Fiancee

(Picture on Page 10)

St. Louis, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Vice President Alben W. Barkley was at the bedside of his ailing bride-to-be today after a hurried flight from Washington.

Barkley visited Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, attractive 38-year-old widow, at St. Luke's Hospital today for the second time since his arrival here last night.

The "Veep" spent the morning at Mrs. Hadley's bedside, left briefly shortly after noon and then returned. He had dinner with his fiancee in her room. He plans to stay here until Monday.

Mrs. Hadley entered the hospital Thursday night with a slight case of influenza and fatigue. Her illness canceled plans of the couple to continue their search for a wedding ring this weekend.

Fire Sweeps Mrs. Beale's Stone House

Flames 100 Feet High Raise Fear for Dumbarton Oaks, Draw Thousands

Flames which at times shot 100 feet in the air last night swept the stone house at 3041 Whitehaven st. nw. belonging to Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Washington socialite.

Thousands of spectators from miles away thronged to the scene as the flames poured through the two-story structure. Many were fearful it would destroy the historic Dumbarton Oaks reservation lying just to the south.

Flames, witnesses said, suddenly burst from the house, causing three alarms to be sounded, the first at 11:20 p. m., the last at 11:37. A few trees in the immediate area of the house also burst into flames, but were quickly saved.

Although the cause could not be immediately determined, Mrs. Beale told a Washington Post reporter that the fire may have been caused by juveniles who have been known to break into the unoccupied house from time to time.

Concerned About Trees

She said she did not know the value of the house, which is called Clifton, adding that she had been more concerned about the many valuable white oaks and American elms on the six-acre estate surrounding it.

Clifton, she said, has been unoccupied for about 10 years except for a summer period when a policeman lived in it until vandalism made it uninhabitable.

She and her husband, the late Truxtun Beale, a former United States Minister to Persia, bought the house about 20 years ago, she said, when it was thought the Government might take over the historic Decatur House, Mrs. Beale's home at Jackson pl. and H st nw.

Built in 1880s

Mrs. Beale said she never had any intention of moving into the house unless the Government took over Decatur House, and bought Clifton more for its beautiful site. It was built, she added, in the 1880s by James Elverson, former publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Firemen said the walls appeared to be about 50 inches thick and the interior, devoid of furniture, was burned out.

Firefighters concentrated their efforts on keeping the flames from spreading. They [illegible] the fire localized within [illegible] minutes.

Children or Tramps Blamed

After preliminary investigation, firemen said they believed the fire was caused by children or tramps.

Many persons were drawn to the vicinity in the belief that the fire was at one of the embassies, the Naval Observatory or Washington Cathedral, all located nearby.

Situated on a hill, the house in flames was a spectacle for miles around, causing motorists to jam the area for blocks, as extra police worked to detour traffic away and keep the crowds in hand. Meanwhile, newspaper switchboards were kept busy answering queries from persons who heard the fire apparatus or saw the flames.

Pilot in Crash Killing 55 Saw Plane Like B-25 About to Land But Did Not See Ill-Fated DC-4

2½-Page Statement By Bolivian Flier Makes No Mention Of Eastern Craft

By Benjamin C. Bradlee
Post Reporter

Erick Rios Bridoux, pilot of the P-38 which collided Tuesday with an Eastern Air Lines DC-4 at the cost of 55 lives, has confirmed the presence of a third plane over National Airport just before the crash.

Bridoux has told CAB investigators that he saw a twin-engined, twin-tailed plane about to land. He said he saw no other plane. In his unsigned, two-and-a-half-page statement, he made no mention of seeing the Eastern transport, which had four engines and one tail.

The Washington Post revealed for the first time yesterday that a Bolling Air Force Base B-25, the twin-engined, twin-tailed Mitchell bomber, made a simulated instrument landing over National Airport a few minutes before the crash.

But it was agreed that disclosure of the presence of the B-25 in the area still left authorities without the complete answer to the tragedy. Exact time of the crash was still not fixed. The Bolivian pilot apparently violated approach procedure, even if he had been confused. And the pilot of the B-25 said his plane could not have contributed to the crash.

Confusion Possible

In his statement, Bridoux, a Bolivian pilot, identified the third plane as a "twin-engined Beech," a twin-engined, twin-tailed plane smaller than the B-25. Expert fliers report, however, that the two planes might be confused at great distances.

Bridoux was the only survivor of the worst airline disaster in history. At Alexandria Hospital, where he is suffering from a broken back and pneumonia, authorities said Bridoux passed "a good day" and that his condition was improved.

The CAB was known to be investigating the possibility that Bridoux, told by the National Airport Tower that he was "second to land," understood those instructions to mean that he was to land immediately after the B-25.

Could Have Been Avoided

Even if the presence of the B-25 did confuse the Bolivian pilot and contributed to the disaster, airport officials said Bridoux could have avoided the crash by flying once around the airport before landing as ordered.

Stanley Seltzer, chief traffic controller at National Airport, last

See CRASH, Page 14, Column 1.

She Thought They Were Poor

Kindness to Dying Woman Brings Nurse $500 a Month

MRS. ELE[illegible]R BOYNTON
. . . k[illegible]ess pays off

Mrs. Ele[illegible] Boynton had $8 in cash when [illegible] began nursing her 25 years [illegible].

Now [illegible] for the next [illegible] months, she will receive $500 [illegible] month [bec]ause she felt compassion for [an] aged couple. The man seemed poor and his wife, suffering [illegible] cancer, needed a nurse's [illegible].

The story began in a room at a Clearwater, Fla., hotel last winter.

Mrs. Boynton, in Clearwater [illegible] taking care of a steamship executive, heard a knock on her door one night. She answered.

An elderly man in his late sixties said he knew she was a nurse and wondered if she could help him with his wife who was dying of cancer. She needed some hypodermic shots every evening, [illegible] said.

For the next six months, she visited the couple nightly, [illegible]

See NURSE, Page 14, Column 3.

Truman Calls For Lehman As [illegible]ature'

President Appeals To New Yorkers to [illegible]t Whole Ticket

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—President [Truma]n tonight entered the New [York] campaign with direct radio [appe]al to the State's voters for the [elect]ion Tuesday of Herbert H. Lehman as United States Senator, [and] the whole Democratic ticket.

Speaking from the White House, Mr. Truman said the former Democratic Governor would bring to Washington a "constructive and progressive approach to domestic affairs."

He said Lehman also has had "wide personal experience and mature wisdom in the handling of our foreign relations" and knows at first hand "the nature of our international problems."

This was a reference to Lehman's one-time directorship of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. It was regarded as a reply to Republican arguments, particularly those of Governor Dewey, that John Foster Dulles should be elected because of his wide knowledge of foreign affairs.

Dulles, Lehman's Republican opponent for the one year remaining of the term of Democrat Robert F. Wagner who resigned because of poor health, now holds the Wagner seat by appointment of Governor Dewey. He is a former delegate to the United Nations and is now a foreign policy adviser to the Republican leadership.

Both Dulles and Dewey criticized

See TRUMAN, Page 10, Col. 5.

Art Is Long

Critics Face Boiling in Oils By Vaughan

By Jack Steele
NYHT News Service

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan has tried to even the score with Senators who questioned him last summer at the five percenter hearings by doing an oil painting depicting them as "pumpkin heads."

Disclosure yesterday of the existence of the painting, which will be shown at an exhibition of works of prominent amateurs opening in New York on Monday, brought some caustic comments from lampooned members of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wisc.) cracked back that it would be a relief to American taxpayers if they could be sure General Vaughan had shifted his hobby "from fixing to painting."

The Senator added that if the general showed the same facility in painting that he did in doing fa-

See VAUGHAN, Page 8, Col. 1.

NAACP Honors Nehru 'Despite Dept. of State'

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today presented a life membership to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru "in spite of the State Department."

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, said "it would be unfair to say that the State Department prevented us from seeing Nehru but it is quite correct to say that our arrangements for visiting him were made . . . without help from the State Department and, in fact, in spite of the State Department."

Nehru later was accompanied on a tour of Harlem by a group including Dr. Ralph Bunche, top Negro member of the United Nations secretariat.

Crowned Queen Of Homecoming

The Washington Post

MISS JACKIE MANEWAL, 18-year-old sophomore at Georgetown Visitation Junior College, was crowned queen of the Georgetown University homecoming dance at the Statler Hotel last night. Her home is St. Louis, Mo.

Army Reveals New 2-Bladed Striking Arm

Demonstration Given Of 3-Element Ground Team Coordination

Ft. Benning, Ga., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Army today disclosed that its striking edge in any future war will be a two-bladed weapon — powerful infantry-artillery-tank teams and stabbing airborne attacks.

Before visiting high Army officials and a group of civilian leaders today, it demonstrated the highly coordinated use of the three elements of the ground force team.

Assembled on a simulated battlefield were an infantry battalion, a tank company, a platoon of 4.2-inch mortars (one of the most useful weapons of the infantry) and a field artillery battalion.

Their job was to jump off from a point near the observers and take an enemy fortification on a hill a mile and a half distant. Tight control and split-second timing were necessary to move the hundreds of men and the tanks forward in a closely synchonized advance while laying down heavy fire with a variety of weapons. Some of the details of technique used were so new that they still could not be disclosed publicly.

The ground force action followed a demonstration yesterday in which airborne units showed all the intricate operations that go into dropping paratroopers and glider-carried infantry close up to or even behind an enemy's line.

Coincidentally, the Army today had interest in another field of aviation.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army

See BENNING, Page 8, Column 3.

Toll of Storm In Philippines May Reach 644

Manila, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—The Philippines Red Cross today described last Tuesday's central Phillipines storm as a "national disaster" that may have taken 644 lives.

A report to international headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, listed 192 known dead and 452 missing, with 450,000 destitute. Property damage was estimated at 50 million dollars.

Previously the Red Cross set the known dead at 271, with 25,000 homeless and 6000 houses and buildings destroyed.

Press reports said that between 500 and 600 were killed in the town of Kabankalan in Negros Occidental Province. These reports were not confirmed.

The Red Cross report anticipated its local offices would be unable to meet relief requirements and asked assistance of other societies.

60 Killed in Flash Floods in Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—This city dug out today from tons of silt and debris piled up by yesterday's flash floods estimated to have left 60 persons dead.

More than 300 persons were injured, 60 requiring hospitalization, and damage was put at six million dollars.

Mail Or Bring Them In

Here Are Straw-Vote Ballots Pro and Con Streetcar Radio

(Fact Sheet on Music Controversy, Page 22)

THIS IS THE day for residents of Greater Washington to say whether they do or don't like radio broadcasts in buses and streetcars.

To say it, just clip the half of the ballot printed below that suits your own taste, and return it to The Washington Post.

To send by mail, either paste your ballot to a penny postcard, or drop into an envelope, and mail to

The Music Ballot
The Washington Post
Washington 4, D. C.

OR YOU CAN deliver your ballot personally, and drop it in the ballot box which will be found in the lobby of The Washington Post building, 1337 [illegible] nw.

The radio issue is now being considered by the District Public Utilities Commission for decision. The Washington Post ballot is neither intended nor expected to influence that decision, but simply to provide means for a wide expression of public sentiment.

The ballots will be tabulated as they are received. The final tabulation will be published in The Washington Post.

Everybody is eligible, so let's get out the vote!

Here are the ballots. Take your pick.

Send in either the Yes or the No box, NOT BOTH.

Yes

I favor radio broadcasts in streetcars and buses.

No

I do not favor radio broadcasts in streetcars and buses.

Clip the answer that suits your taste

Have Lunch With Five Authors On Nov. 8

Schlesinger

The first Book and Author Luncheon of the 1949-50 season, sponsored by The Washington Post on Tuesday, November 8, at 1 p. m. in the Statler Hotel, will feature Frederick Gutheim, author of "The Potomac" (Rinehart); Merle Miller, "The Sure Thing" (William Sloane); Alice Tisdale Hobart, "The Cleft Rock" (Bobbs - Merrill); Hartzell Spence, "Happily Ever After" (Whittlesey House), and Arthur Schlesinger, jr., "The Vital Center" (Houghton Mifflin).

Tickets, at $3.00, are now on sale at these book stores: Ballantyne's, Brentano's and all Brentano's branches; Community, Kann's, Francis Scott Key, David P[illegible]an, Paul Pearlman, Put[illegible] Savile, Woodward & L[illegible] Whyte's. In Alexandria, [illegible] are available at Better Mouse Trap and Chequire House and at the Airport Book Shop.

Sometime Before Year I

Iron Workers Beat Columbus To America, Engineer Asserts

A. H. MALLERY
. . . claims archeological find

By The Associated Press

Evidence that people skilled in ironwork migrated to America long before Columbus' arrival was claimed today by Arlington H. Mallery, Washington engineer.

Metallurgists of the National Bureau of Standards and archeologists of the Smithsonian Institution said they could neither confirm nor discount Mallery's claims at this time.

Mallery, consulting industrial and structural engineer, lives at 2003 O st. nw. His metallurgical research has been a hobby carried out in part before World War II, and more intensively since he has been partially disabled and undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital for injuries suffered in his service with the Army Transport Service.

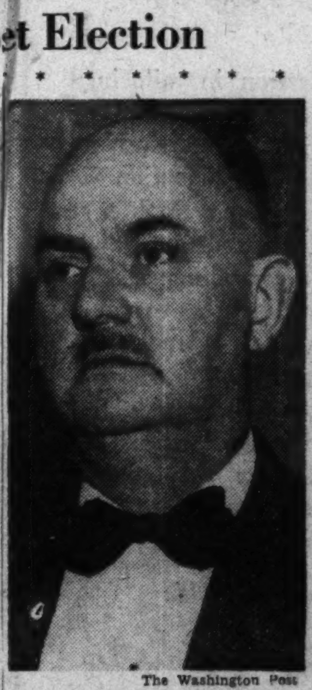
Mallery contends that people "from the Scandinavian countries and the Danish kingdom of Ireland" were pre-Columbian arrivals.

Claiming evidence of the existence of an ironworking people in pre-Columbian Virginia and Ohio, Mallery believes that they were wiped out by the same "Black

See VIKING, Page 12, Column 4.

Control Changes Hands

Citizens Federation Chooses Leeman in Upset Election



The Washington Post
HERBERT P. LEEMAN
. . . new Federation president

Led by Herbert P. Leeman, a group long in opposition to the hitherto controlling faction of the Federation of Citizens Association, was swept into office last night in an upset election.

Leeman, lawyer, union man and delegate from the Society of Natives, became the new Federation president by a vote [illegible] to 53 over John L. C. Sull[illegible] of the Mid-City Citizens Associations.

Elected also in the sweep were Dr. M. Virginia O'Neil, Mt. Pleasant, first vice president; Ralph W. Donnelly, Brentwood Terrace, second vice president; and Mr. Edward B. Morris, Fort Davis, treasurer. Without opposition, David Babp was elected secretary for his 27th consecutive term.

The defeated candidates for office were generally regarded to have the support of the group which has held federation offices for the past years. Donnelly, the new second vice president, had been defeated by the retiring president, John H. Con[illegible]ghton.

See FED, Page 14, Col. 1.

Series on U. S. Court Judges Begins

First article of a series on new judges appointed to the Federal courts here is offered on Page 19 with a special picture graph of the judicial structure.

Elsewhere in the paper:

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO
SECTION VII—CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL

Radioactivity Speed Dyeing of Textiles

At Federal Request

Strike Put Off By Plumbers' Assistants

A strike of 300 AFL plumber laborers, scheduled to hit the commercial construction industry in this area Monday morning, was postponed yesterday at the request of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Leo Nazdin, president of the Laborers District Council, said the walkout was held up at the request of Howard T. Colvin, associalite director of the Conciliation Service, to give Federal mediators an opportunity to enter the dispute.

The plumber laborers, who belong to Local 115 of the International Hod Carriers and Laborers Union have been seeking a 10-cents-an-hour pay increase from the plumber employers. The laborers now get $1.50 an hour.

The union contends that 10-cents-an-hour has been the general settlement in the local construction industry since the six-weeks' strike of the AFL carpenters and building laborers last summer. The employers contend that the plumbing laborers are already getting more than the building laborers.

Federal Mediator To Enter Smoot Strike

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service will step into another dispute Monday. Mediator James Holden has called together negotiators for the Smoot Sand and Gravel Co. and the AFL stationary engineers and truck drivers in another conciliation effort to end the strike, begun more than two months ago, over wages. The 175 union employes asked for a 25-cents-an-hour pay hike.

Truckmen to Meet On Safeway Offer

Some 250 AFL truck drivers were to meet at union headquarters today to vote on a contract offer made by the Safeway Stores. The union had asked for increases ranging from $15 to $20 a week. Earlier this week 500 AFL warehousemen—like the truck drivers associated with the Teamsters Union—signed a new contract with Safeway providing $6 weekly pay increases. The warehousemen had asked for $10 more a week.

Bartenders Reach Pact With Naylor's

The Joint Executive Board of the AFL Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union, yesterday announced an agreement with Naylor's Seafood Restaurant, 10th st. and Maine ave. sw., by which the company exclusively finances a social insurance program for 42 employes, amounting to 3 percent of the payroll. A similar agreement has been signed with Hammel's Restaurant, and others are being negotiated, according to the union's attorney, Sam Levine.

SPECIAL NOTICES

UNUSUAL JEWELRY . . . created by RODIN. Your own stones may be used. 25 yrs. experience in designing and actual making gold, silver, platinum jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw. RE. 7293.

APPLES, SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
1 mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac rd. Turn left 2 blocks west of Courthouse.

SWEET CIDER
Apples, Grimes Golden, Stayman and Delicious; honey and apple butter. Plainfield Orchard. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont high water tower, right on Route 182 5 miles. W. W. Moore, Ashton 2471.

SPECIAL NOTICE
"Membership meeting of Federal Career Employees Association of Washington, D. C., is called for 8 P. M., Tuesday, Nov. 8th at Commerce Department Auditorium on 14th Street N.W. All members are urged to attend."

New York, Nov. 5 (NYHT).—A revolutionary textile dyeing and finishing process has been developed through what is believed the first successful commercial use of radioactive source materials in industry.

While successfully applied only to textiles thus far, experiments indicate the new process may have important applications in other industries.

The process, two and one-half years in development by Vat-Craft Corp. under license from the Atomic Energy Commission, made its first successful commercial run last week at Shamrock Textile Processing Co., Paterson, N. J., when the first successful dyeing of acetate fabrics in vat colors was achieved.

Through a new compound manufactured from radioactive source materials, Vat-Craft Corp. uses photo-chemistry in the dyeing and finishing of all types of textiles. The method is applied through a radically different type of equipment that not only requires far less space than normal finishing plants, but in a single operation completely dyes, finishes and dries the fabric at a reported speed of 300 yards a minute.

User Few Operators

A normal finishing plant, using regular dyeing operations, was able to finish 90,000 yards of fabric in two 10-hour shifts, employing 70 men.

The new equipment, using a handful of operators, indicated in tests it was able to turn out about 130,000 yards of completely dyed fabric in the same period.

American Viscose Corp. has devoted its textile research department at Marcus Hook, Pa., to engineering, testing and evaluation of the work.

The equipment was developed by Vat-Craft's technical staff in collaboration with Proctor & Schwartz, Philadelphia, manufacturers of the first production machine; General Electric Co., manufacturers of special lamps for developing colors; Corning Glass Works, manufacturers of special silica glass for the development chamber, and the Van Vlaanderen Machine Co., designers of special dye padders used.

The hint of the process was released last week with the simple announcement by John M. Gessler, president of Vat-Craft Corp., that successful commercial dye runs of acetate fabrics in vat colors, heretofore impossible, had taken place.

In the Vat-Craft processes, fibers are coated or impregnated with soluble materials which, on exposure to radiation, are converted to insoluble colored pigments. These become an integral part of the fabric or sheet and have imparted to the base a permanent color that cannot be removed by any means.

Catalytic Agent Used

The process, to be economically feasible, must proceed at high speed. To accomplish this, an additional agent is included in the coating solution. The agent acts like an amplifier.

This catalytic agent, designated as catalyst UA-1, is manufactured from radioactive source materials under the AEC license.

Exceedingly small amounts of this compound, added to the solution coated on the sheet or web base, increases the efficiency of outside radiation thousandfold to a point where color can be precipitated on any material at high rates of speed.

Picketing Slated At Super Market

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has voted to participate in mass picketing of River Terrace Super Market, 3439 Benning rd. ne., on behalf of AFL grocery clerks and meat cutters, on strike since July 1. The unions charge the company refused to bargain collectively in good faith; the management contends the unions no longer represent their employes.

Safe After Ride of Terror

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WANDA HUGHES, Bakersfield, Calif., safe at home after a terrifying ride which ended in her abductor's suicide. She told police Mayor Price, 25, of Las Vegas, Nev., ordered her into his car at pistol point and drove until he ran out of gas at Porterville, Calif. After she had locked herself in a service station restroom, Price killed himself, thinking the policemen seeking tire repairs were looking for him

STRIKES—*From Page 1*

Republic Steel Offers Terms

employes, and McLouth, with 1800, signed agreements yesterday.

There also was gloomy news on the steel front.

Some 10,000 employes of Timken Roller Bearing Co. walked out early yesterday morning in a demand for noncontributory pensions. Negotiations between Inland Steel and the Steelworkers broke down temporarily. Inland offered to consider the Bethlehem formula, according to union sources, but insisted the employes return to work pending negotiations.

There was no indication when United States Steel, the Nation's No. 1 producer and chief opponent of the noncontributory pension plan would enter new negotiations with the union. United States Steel has asked for new meetings, but thus far has received no replay from Murray.

Convention Out of the Way

The peace movement in the steel industry, launched by Bethlehem's formula early last week, will pick up speed this week. With the CIO convention out of the way Murray and his key assistants will be able to devote more attention to delicate, highly complex business of negotiations.

Meanwhile, Federal Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching—who was instrumental in bringing Bethlehem and the steelworkers together for their historic settlement—quietly sought a similar opening in the coal strike.

On Friday, Ching held a secret session with John L. Lewis, and after the confab asked representatives of the Southern Coal Producers Association to meet with Ching here Monday. Ching probably will confer with negotiators of the other group of operators—National Bituminous Wage Conference—later this week.

Seeks to Break Solid Front

Lewis also was seeking his own end to the strike of 400,000 soft-coal miners in a move to win contract improvements. Lewis was seeking to drive a wedge in the solid front of operators by negotiating a separate contract with the Illinois and Indiana operators.

These two States have been hard hit by the cold weather; are short of home-consuming soft coal, and contain high-efficiency mines in which the labor cost is relatively low.

The UMW leader has called a meeting of his 200-man policy committee in Chicago for Monday. Lewis has kept to himself the real purpose of the meeting. He rarely calls the policy committee together, and then only for important business.

Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh appealed to Lewis for emergency coal relief. The mayor told Lewis by phone that the city's retail soft-coal supply was near the vanishing point. Lewis turned down the request with the rejoinder: "Talk to those guys in the Duquesne Club."

CIO to Hear Red Charges Against Nine

Cleveland, Nov. 5 (AP).—The CIO slowed down its purge of left-wing unions today to allow hearings on pro-Communist charges against 10 unions and 9 leaders.

The executive board, meeting to carry out the anti-leftist instructions of the convention which ended last night, set up committees to air the charges.

Between the convention and the board the CIO now has gone this far in ridding itself of a "small but noisy clique" which President Philip Murray said was harassing the CIO by adhering to Communist Party programs:

1. Expelled the United Electrical Workers and Farm Equipment Workers, with about 470,000 members. It moved to grab off those members by creating a new right-wing union in the electric and radio field, under the guidance of James B. Carey, and turned over farm equipment plant jurisdiction to Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers.

Nine to Get Hearings

2. Ruled that Ben Gold, head of the Fur and Leather Workers, could not serve on the executive board because he admits to being a member of the Communist Party.
3. Gave the nine other left-wing union heads nominated to the executive board a chance to be heard by three committees on charges of pro-Communism.
4. Paved the way for ouster of the 10 unions, accused of following Communist Party policies rather than those of the CIO.
5. Voted that the CIO's top 11 officers now will sign the anti-Communist affidavits required by the Taft-Hartley Act—26 months after it went into effect—so that the CIO's industrial union councils can have access to the National Labor Relations Board.

Leaders, Unions Listed

These are the individuals and unions on whom the hearings will be held in the next three months:

Joseph Selly and American Communications Association; Donald Henderson and Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers; Joseph Jurich and the Fishermen and Allied Workers; Harry Bridges and the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; John Clark and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Hugh Bryson and the Marine Cooks and Stewards; Morris [illegible] and the Furniture Workers; [illegible] Flaxer and the United [illegible] Workers; James Durkin and the Office and Professional Workers.

Gold's Fur and Leather Workers also will be investigated.

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November Coal Needs Can Be Met

District coal dealers say they will be able to meet all coal demands through the month of November, even if the soft coal strike should continue.

Despite the possibility of a cold snap, they feel supplies of bituminous coal on hand for commercial use will last out the month.

Hard coal for domestic consumption is plentiful, and only a "sympathy strike" by hard coal miners could cause any shortage, it was said.

Situation Elsewhere

Latest estimates by officials of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. place coal stockpiles at its Newport News gas plant at about 29 or 30 days.

In Richmond, Governor Tuck and the Emergency Fuel Commission denied negotiations are under way or planned with John L. Lewis for settlement of the strike affecting southwest Virginia mines.

Some of the struck union mines have been allowed to operate occasionally to supply "house coal" for the miners' own homes, and some miners, unable to obtain credit at company stores, have organized their own food relief agencies to keep their families fed.

U. S. Has Coal on Hand

General Services Administration, which heats Federal and District Government buildings, says it has enough coal on hand to last until Christmas. Some small deliveries of soft coal are still coming in, according to Ferdinand Kaufholz, chief engineer for building management.

Among coal retailers, W. F. Chrisman, purchasing agent for Griffith Consumers, said his company is taking on no new customers, but is confident it can supply present customers this month.

W. H. Hessick & Son, Inc., fears only "panic" buying among its customers, although Fred Hessick, president, foresees dwindling stocks of soft coal by the month's end.

A. P. Brown, general manager of Rinaldi Coal Co., says his firm is not "alarmed" at this time.

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United Electrical Workers' Head Fires Right-Wing Officials of Union Across U. S.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5 (AP).—Tension increased today in the family quarrel of right and left-wingers in the United Electrical Workers Union but a big segment of the electrical industry said it wants no part in the fight.

Left Wing President Albert J. Fitzgerald of the newly independent union is dispatching telegrams to right-wing U.E. officials all over the country telling them they are fired.

His 450,000-man union was expelled on grounds of leftism by the national CIO in its Cleveland convention earlier this week. The long-smoldering fight between the equally divided right and left-wing factions in the U.E. broke into open warfare following the expulsion.

No Part Taken

A spokesman for the Westinghouse Electric Corp., which employs some 70,000 U.E. members, emphasized it is taking no sides in the battle.

The announcement was in answer to published reports that the company would deal with the left-controlled U.E. on the local level and a new electrical workers union just chartered by the CIO on the national level.

Fitzgerald and left-wingers in the U.E. are battling to keep the union a going concern as an independent by ousting rightist leaders and gaining complete control of all locals.

Many right-wing members are voting to desert the U.E. and join the CIO's new union. But they're meeting with trouble. For example:

In Syracuse, N. Y., a state Supreme Court justice issued a temporary injunction restraining officers of a local from holding a meeting to vote on withdrawal from the U. E.

Fitzgerald Petition

The order, issued on petition of Fitzgerald, restrains the officers from holding the meeting and also from "withdrawing, disposing or expending or disbursing" the local's funds or property and from "interfering with the collective bargaining contract between U.E. and GE."

An affidavit filed with Fitzgerald's petition said the U.E. gerald's petition said the U.E. constitution provides that "disbandment, dissolution, secession or disaffiliation of any local (from U.E.) shall be invalid and null and void if seven or more members indicate a desire to retain the local charter."

RCA Electric Local Goes Over to CIO

Pulaski, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—After a stormy 2½-hour session here today, Radio Corp. of America plant membership of Local 163 adopted a resolution to oust the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers as its bargaining agent.

At the same time, the local group voted to recognize the CIO's new organization, the International Union of Radio and Machine Workers, as its sole bargaining agent.

UDC Studies 3 Cities For National HQ

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP). The United Daughters of the Confederacy may establish national headquarters here, Chamber of Commerce officials said today.

Richmond, Va., and Charleston, S. C., also are being considered, it was reported.

Paul Fuller, secretary-manager of the chamber, wired UDC an official invitation to locate their headquarters in Montgomery, first capital of the Confederacy.

Cars to Get Out Arlington Vote

A fleet of 12 cars provided by the Arlington League of Women Voters, will tour the county on election day, to transport voters to the polls, the league has announced.

The cars will be equipped with bells and decorated with get-out-the vote signs. Transportation may be arranged in advance by calling GLebe 0015.

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Ransom Ruled Out As Kidnap Motive

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—State police today ruled out ransom and sex motives as they hunted for an infant whose mother said was kidnaped from a bassinette.

Six-week-old Stephen Komorek was snatched from his bed in the family kitchen last night, she said.

"We are working in hopes of finding the child alive," said Inspector E. J. Dougherty.

There has been no trace of the child since the mother, Mrs. Henry Komorek, 29, said she saw a man in dark clothes carry the sleeping babe from their home in nearby Clayville shortly before last midnight.

She said the man, whom she chased in her bare feet, jumped into an automobile and sped off with the infant.

Search Concentrated

Dougherty said the search for the baby was being concentrated in the neighborhood.

Dougherty said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had not been asked to come into the case.

The missing child's father, Henry Komorek, 34, said "we have heard nothing."

Commenting on the possibility of a ransom snatch, Komorek said:

"We haven't got anything. I don't know why this could have been done."

Komorek said he earned about $70 a week as a machine operator until two weeks ago.

Komorek and his wife said they had no known enemies.

Mrs. Komorek told a reporter "the only possibility would be a money angle." She was quoted as saying they had "a new 1949 Pontiac and it had been rumored that we had money."

Inspector Dougherty definitely did not think ransom was the motive.

Checking on "New" People

"We are running down several other angles," he commented. He declined to elaborate other than to say that among other things the police were checking on "new people in the town."

The baby had been suffering with colic and was on a special diet.

Mrs. Komorek said she had fed the baby shortly before 11 p. m. and had put him in his crib.

She told police she then lay down on a couch in the parlor to await her husband's return from work. He was on the 4 p. m.-to-midnight shift.

She said she left the kitchen door unlocked and a few minutes later she heard a rustling in the kitchen. When no one responded to her question, "Who's there?" she investigated and said she saw a man running out with the child.

The Komoreks' only other child, a 7-year-old son, was killed by an automobile four years ago.

Election Scheduled

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Kingman Park Civic Association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the assembly room at Langston Terrace, 707 24th st. ne.

In Grand Style

Mrs. Mesta Entertains Senate Unit

Luxembourg, Nov. 5 (AP).—Seven United States Senators touring Europe to find facts had this one confirmed today:

Mrs. Perle Mesta, newly appointed United States Minister to the Duchy of Luxembourg, can still throw a party.

She held her first official one last night for the Senators.

The widowed oil heiress, famed in Washington for her gala dinners, even had the Luxembourgers helping to make her first reception a success.

Torches flared and "Marching Through Georgia" blared out as a Luxembourg band trooped through the handsome gardens of the United States Legation. The Yankee ditty brought grins and applause from the Senators, three of whom are from the deep South.

This was only a small part of the busy schedule of parties, tours and serious moments Mrs. Mesta has arranged for the visitors, a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, headed by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.).

When they arrived yesterday they were handed little programs bearing the Grand Ducal Crest, showing a red lion on blue and white stripes. The program was titled "Visit of the Armed Service Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee."

Included in the tight schedule was a news conference, laying of a wreath on the grave of U. S. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., at the military cemetery of Hamm, lunch in the picturesque Luxembourg countryside and a 55-guest dinner tonight.

At the dinner, the Senators, members of the diplomatic corps and officials were to munch on lobster and—according to the French menu—the "heart" of fillet of beef.

Following the reception last night, Mrs. Mesta led her guests to the golf club for a buffet dinner.

With Senator Thomas are Senators: John McClellan (D., Ark.), A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.), Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.), John C. Stennis (D., Miss.), and Edward J. Thye (R., Minn.). They will go on from Luxembourg to Geneva, Vienna, Athens, Rome, Madrid, Paris and London.

Asked if she wasn't a bit fatigued by all the preparations, Mrs. Mesta replied:

"I like people so much, and when I am with people I am never tired."

6-Week-Old Baby Stolen From Modest Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

KIDNAPING SCENE—Mrs. Henry Komorek, 29, reported her 6-week-old son stolen from his crib in the kitchen of her home near Utica, N. Y. She told police she chased the man out the back door (right) up to the highway (foreground), where he jumped into an auto and drove away

PARENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komorek stare at the empty crib from which she told police their 6-week-old son, Stephen, was kidnaped. Komorek, a paper mill employe, was at work at the time

Alexander Held For Murder Trial

Herbert D. Alexander, 24, formerly of 3908 Elbert ave., Alexandria, accused of the strangulation murder of his wife and baby in Alexandria in October, 1948, was placed in custody of the city's Corporation Court yesterday to await trial for the slayings.

Alexander was returned to the city late Friday from the Southwest State Hospital at Marion, Va., where he was pronounced sane earlier this week after having been held under observation for about a year. Yesterday he appeared for a commitment hearing before Police Court Judge James R. Duncan, who placed him in custody of Corporation Court officials.

MISSING—From Page 1

Father Seeks Missing Girl

by Garey "for any information leading to her return."

Garey said investigation thus far has developed from two school-girl friends of Lucille that she has been scrimping and saving from her daily allowance of 40 cents for lunch money since the beginning of school in September. The two friends, who also ran away once, Garey said, told him that Lucille had questioned them in detail about methods of inexpensive travel, how to hitch rides, how to "handle" truck drivers, and like information.

He said that Lucille had long been interested in the West and Western activities. As a result, he said, he promised her a trip to a Western dude ranch as a high school graduation present. He is convinced, he said, that she decided she could not wait to travel to the West and took off on her own.

When she left, her mother said, she had $15 in cash, but no spare clothing or luggage. Lucille appears, her parents said, to be at least 16 years old. She was dressed in a red coat, dark green cord skirt and white blouse when she left, they said.

Judge William P. Cole of the United States Customs Court in New York, Lucille's great-uncle, has volunteered to come here to aid in the search, Garey said. Judge Cole was a member of Congress from Maryland for five terms, ending in 1943.

Curb Entry of Natives

Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Officials in 21 towns, including Johannesburg and Pretoria, today invoked the 1945 native restriction act, which regulates the number of natives who can enter the city limits.

Officials said the step was taken to halt the flow of unemployed natives into urban areas.

Football Game Riot Accounts Conceal Blame

Detroit, Nov. 5 (AP).—Conflicting accounts made it impossible today to fix blame in a riot that broke up a high school football game Friday night, police said today.

As a result of the fighting, two persons were in hospitals with serious knife wounds.

More than 1000 fans joined in the melee. It started when a Negro player and a white player began slugging each other on the gridiron.

Afterward, a Negro man and his wife told police they were attacked by about four knife-wielding white youths outside the stadium.

Melvindale police denied there was any racial aspect to the rioting.

Two football players were knocked unconscious in fighting between players in the final minutes of the game.

Passions had risen to fever pitch as Melvindale struggled to overcome a one-touchdown advantage held by its old rival, River Rouge. Both teams were unbeaten.

Mrs. Violet Higgins, 34, a Negro, was in serious condition at Wayne County Hospital with a stab wound in the back. Her husband, Branch, 44, was released pending investigation of felonious assault, Police Lieut. Stanley Machurski said. Jack Lowe, 23, was injured in the back and was hospitalized.

Higgins told police about four white youths pulled him and his wife from their car a block from the stadium after the riot.

The Melvindale team was all white. Their opponents were mixed. The fight was along school lines rather than racial.

Although the game was never completed, River Rouge was awarded a 7-0 victory.

Sabotage Seen In Fireworks for Guy Fawkes Day

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—It's Guy Fawkes day and Britain is having gunpowder alarms.

The British celebrate Guy Fawkes day noisily every fifth of November in memory of the downfall of that guy, who tried to blow up King James and the House of Parliament with 1½ tons of gunpowder back in 1605. He was caught.

This year something is wrong with the fireworks. Instead of going off gently with a shower of pretty sparks, they blow up with enough force to break windows.

The manager of the fireworks factory said he suspected sabotage in his works.

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Zolyak, Near Collapse, Claims Body of Wife Slain in Tryst

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—A sobbing husband, close to collapse, today claimed the body of his estranged wife, slain during a hotel tryst by a Chinese United Nations clerk who then killed himself.

Weeping unrestrainedly, John Zolyak, Washington, D. C., viewed the knife-slashed body of his wife, M[illegible]shana, at Bellevue Morgue. He said he had not seen her since last June 13.

Mrs. Zolyak, 33-year-old Bulgarian-born Voice of America broadcaster, and Wei Huan Kuo, 27, were found slain in a Broadway hotel yesterday. Her nude body bore 23 knife wounds. Kuo, clad only in shorts, had been stabbed six times in the chest.

Police listed the case as murder-suicide.

Zolyak, 38-year-old Government employe, was accompanied here by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Brown of Lancaster, Pa.

No one appeared to claim the body of the Chinese.

A blood-stained hunting knife was found between the two bodies, which lay sprawled, side by side, across the hotel room bed. Police said the knife fitted a sheath in the clerk's jacket.

Notes were found in both Mrs. Zolyak's Riverside dr. home and in Kuo's room at a Y. M. C. A. here.

The note in the woman's room was written by Kuo. It pleaded for a reconciliation and assured her that he would "behave" himself.

The other note threw little or no light on the motive. A single line written by a women, it read:

"We are that way because American men give us everything—everything but love."

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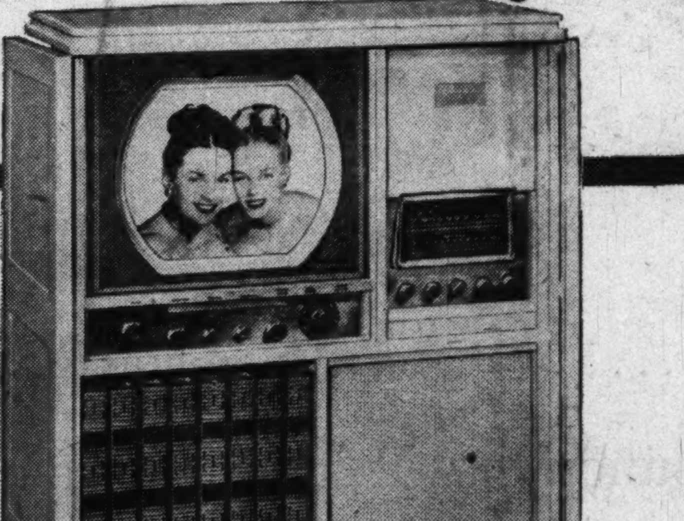

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Europe Unification Steps Held Urgent

Acheson to Voice Firm Insistence on Economic Union

By Homer Bigart

NYHT News Service

Firm insistence that the countries of western Europe integrate their economies will be voiced by Secretary of State Dean Acheson at Wednesday's meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers in Paris.

Acheson will urge France and Britain to take immediate steps toward economic integration.

He will leave Washington by special plane Monday after a scheduled meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

The composition of the small Acheson party is clear indication the Secretary wants the talks to focus almost exclusively on European union. Acheson is taking none of his China hands. Paul H. Nitz, chief adviser on economic policy, is in the party. The others are Assistant Secretary George Perkins, in charge of European affairs; Col. Henry A. Byroade, in charge of German and Austrian affairs; Luke Battle, an assistant to the Secretary, and Acheson's private secretary, Barbara Evans.

Reports from London and Paris indicate that Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain and Foreign Minister Schuman of France believe Germany will be the dominant issue. But the United States may send through Acheson a virtual ultimatum that unless some concrete evidence of progress toward unity is presented before January it will not ask Congress for a third Marshall Plan appropriation.

Bevin and Schuman To Get Message at Paris Wednesday

By Fitzhugh Turner

NYHT News Service

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, according to the best information available in Washington, will carry to Paris with him in the next few days a message of urgency for Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France.

The United States, he is expected to tell his two colleagues in the second Big Three meeting since September, believes the time has come—and may be escaping—for western Europe to take real steps toward unification. And not only the economic integration that Economic Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has been urging, but also integration in its political sense.

This is not to say that Acheson is carrying with him a set of proposals for immediate creation of a United States of Europe. One of the great diplomatic games of the times, according to American sources, is to figure out what can be done in the direction of European integration. The answers are not in hand, nor have they been discussed sufficiently. The United States has no specific proposals.

Seeks to Give Impetus

Nor do the Big Three anticipate reaching any startling conclusions. The approach of the United States will be to discuss possibilities, to set machineries in motion for further discussions and, principally, to give impetus to the movement for integration.

The meeting will follow a session of the committee of ministers of the Council of Europe, the body set up as the principal political agency for European unification. The principal economic agency is the older 19-nation Organization for European Economic Cooperation, a result of the Marshall Plan.

The meeting will begin Wednesday and probably conclude by Wednesday night, although a State Department spokesman said the discussions might "slop over" another day. Acheson must be back in Washington in time to greet the Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlevi, who arrives for a state visit November 16.

The United States regards unification as the major reason for the meeting, but the Big Three have other time-consuming problems to discuss as well. Acheson, probably, will be happy if, on the major subject, the session accomplishes only an improvement in European opinion.

Asked why Acheson's sense of urgency, one official answered: "The longer integration takes, we believe, the less likely it is to happen. It gets harder and harder. This is the time to try to get things accomplished."

Romulo Calls For Truce on Atom Bombs

U. S. IS beginning to reexamine its atomic policies after realizing the September 23 announcement of Russian atomic explosion upset old ideas. Post Reporter Alfred Friendly discusses the U. S. dilemma on page one, Section II, today.

By Peter Kihss

Lake Success, No. 5 (NYHT).—U. N. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo was disclosed here tonight to have asked delegates to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to explore possibilities of a "temporary truce" on atomic weapons.

The proposal, transmitted confidentially by letter within the last few days, was received coldly by Western delegations, which took the view that any such ban—unless coupled with tight U. N. controls—would enable any violator to stockpile atomic weapons during the truce period.

Further, it was argued, expiration of the projected truce period, the length of which Romulo didn't specify, would find the U. N., in effect, encouraging an all-out atomic armaments race. This, it was held, would be worse psychologically than the present disagreements.

The United States and other majority powers in the presently suspended commision have been insisting that prohibition of atomic weapons follow establishment of effective U. N. control. Such a control, they contend, would require actual U. N. operation of plants producing fissionable materials—usable for peace, or, in 48 hours' time, for weapons.

Romulo transmitted his proposals Thursday and yesterday, with the observation they might not be feasible, but he believed they should at least be explored. The confidential letter was reported to contain four variations.

One was said to propose a "temporary truce" on making of atomic weapons. If this started from the status quo, the United States would retain its present atomic lead — a situation highly unlikely to win Soviet favor.

The letters included a plea to the delegates to keep the suggestions confidential. But tonight, Romulo made a speech at Indianapolis, before the English Speaking Union, on the same idea.

He said: "I am consulting with the representatives of the governments concerned in order to bring about at least a temporary truce, if not a permanent settlement of these questions.

"I have proceeded on the assumption that what we need above all is relaxation of the international tension—a breathing spell during which we could reorganize our thinking and pull ourselves together for what may well prove to be the last supreme effort of mankind to establish an enduring peace."

He declared that "our immediate objective is to promote a political truce, more specifically to call a temporary halt on the deadly atomic armaments race."

"The short-term proposal I have made amounts, in effect, to the application of an emergency brake," Romulo said, "after we have brought the engine of war to a halt, we shall then have all the time we need to initiate a long-range program for the establishment of permanent peace . . . or to continue such portions of it as already have been started by the United Nations and its various instrumentalities."

Romulo's intervention came while the French and Canadian delegations, backing the majority plan, were preparing a resolution for discussion by the special political committee Monday.

The draft resolution would have the Assembly urge continuance of talks among the Big Five powers and Canada in an effort to find atomic agreement and appeal to all nations to cooperate.

Five Children Born This Year

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. THELMA GIBBS, 27-year-old mother of nine children, smiles at Grady Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., after giving birth to triplet girls yesterday. They bring her year's total to five children—she had twins January 16 and they're still on the bottle

Portraits Hint Red Politburo Drops Deputy

Moscow, Nov. 5 (AP).—Portraits of the Politburo used as decorations for the thirty-second anniversary Monday of the Bolshevist Revolution show only 11 members, instead of the dozen displayed in Russia's May Day celebration

That of L. M. Kaganovich, a deputy president of the Council of Ministers, is missing. Prime Minister Stalin, at the center, is flanked by V. M. Molotov, former Foreign Minister, and Georgi M. Malenkov, other deputy presidents.

Portraits of Politburo members display today, reading from left to right were: Kosygin, Bulgarin, Andreyev, Berla, Molotov, Stalin, Melenkov, Voroshilov, Mikoyan, Krushchev and Shvernik.

(The absence of Kaganovich's

(The absence of Kagonovich's portrait indicates he has been dropped from the Politburo, the political bureau of the Central Committee of the All Union Communist Party. A big, broad-shouldered man who was Commissar of Heavy Industry for many years, he has been the only Jew on the Politburo. His name has not been mentioned in dispatches from Moscow recently.)

Officials completed preparations tonight for celebration of the anniversary of the revolution, Russia's most important holday.

Citizens awaited a speech Sunday night by some Soviet leader, his name not yet disclosed, who will review the accomplishments of the past year and sound the keynote for the coming year of the Communist regime.

Reds Insist Communism, Capitalism Can Coexist

Moscow, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—The magazine Bolshevik, most authoritative organ of the Communist world, insisted again today the Soviet Union believes capitalism and communism can exist side by side without armed clashes.

Bolshevik, issued twice a month, is the official publication of the Soviet Union's Central Committee of the Communist Party. The views were in an editorial marking the thirty-second anniversary of the Russian Revolution November 7.

At the same time, Bolshevik said recent Communist "triumphs" in Germany and China meant capitalism must inevitably disappear—that "all roads lead to communism in this contemporary epoch."

Behind the Curtain

Russian's Lot Has Improved Since 1947, but Remains Low

(Fourth in a series)

By Joseph Newman

Paris, Nov. 5 (NYHT).—Living conditions of the Soviet worker improved slightly after rationing was abolished at the end of 1947. The reduction in prices was not as great as had been expected and the standard of living remains very low.

Some basic foodstuffs were reduced slightly but the cost of clothing and manufactured goods was increased from 20 to 100 percent above the previous ration level. The cost of a suit of clothes, 800 rubles under the ration system, was increased to 1400 rubles under the new, unrationed schedule. Nevertheless, the worker, with an average monthly wage estimated between 550 and 730 rubles, was better off than before.

He previously had not been able to get everything to which he was entitled on his ration card. Now there are greater quantities of foodstuffs, clothing and manufactured goods, which are flowing into Russian from the newly absorbed Baltic states and the eastern European countries.

Peasant Not So Well Off

The peasant, who accounts for more than half of the laboring population, is not so well off. The reduction in food prices meant that he received less for the things he carried to the open market while the cost of manufactured goods continued to be extremely high. Furthermore, he is under constant pressure to reduce his private garden, on which he depends to supplement his slender share from the collective farm. Taxes on his income from his private plot of land have been increased.

The ones who profited most by derationing were those in the upper class—army officers, bureaucrats, industrial engineers, executives and high-paid artists and writers.

Whereas the worker had to limit himself to rationed goods at lower prices, the upper class had been able to buy unlimited quantities at extremely high "commercial" prices (3000 rubles for a suit and more than 1000 rubles for a pair of shoes). When this dual price system was abolished at the end of 1947, the new single-price scale was fixed between the two different levels, and the upper class now pays much less for the goods which it previously bought at the very high "commercial" prices.

Official Statements Puzzling

The working class is not as well off as before the war. This would not be difficult to understand were it not for statements by Soviet officials that Russia had recovered its prewar production levels in industry and agriculture and that the purchasing power of the ruble had been doubled.

The worker must pay about 150 per cent more for the essential goods he consumes than he did before the war in 1940, while his wages have been increased only 80 per cent.

In 1940 the worker paid .85 ruble for a kilogram of black bread, but he now must pay 2.70 rubles. He paid 28 rubles for a kilogram of butter for which he must now pay 57.60 rubles. He could buy a kilogram of beef for 9 rubles before, but he now pays exactly three times that much. As a result the Soviet worker with a wife and child cannot manage on his wages alone.

Take the case of Ivan Ivanovich Ivanov, an average industrial worker who earns about 730 rubles monthly. His take-home pay amounts to 626.80 rubles after deductions.

Tax On Income

He must pay a monthly income tax of 43.60 rubles and an additional tax of 7.30 rubles as a penalty for having but one child; the monthly installment on his annual government bond comes to 45 rubles (purchase is theoretically voluntary, but Ivan knows he might be considered disloyal and he wants no trouble); trade union dues are 7.30 rubles.

Ivan Ivanovich pays 33 rubles monthly rent for a single room of 25 square meters. He is much more fortunate than most Muscovites who have but 5 square meters each though they are legally entitled to 9. The shortage of housing is so great that it is not unusual for at least two families to share a single room.

His government is proud that he pays such little rent and often advertises this to the outside world. Ivan, too, is happy the rent is so low because if it were much higher he would have to eat less and fall below his current subsistence level.

His electricity allowance of 600 wats daily costs 4.50 rubles monthly. If he exceeds the ration, the cost is tripled, and if he repeatedly exceeds it, the entire supply is cut off.

Satisfied With Food

The Ivanovs share kitchen and bathroom with three other families, and pay 6.90 rubles per month. The total for rent, electricity, cooking and heating is about 56 rubles monthly.

Like most of their countrymen, the Ivanovs subsist largely on black bread, as much as two kilograms daily. They have liberal quantities of cabbage (usually in soups), potatoes, some carrots and beet roots, some sausage, tea and limited quantities of sugar. They use very little fresh meat, fish and butter, which are too expensive.

To sustain his family with this limited yet filling diet, Ivan must spend about 500 rubles monthly. The family is quite content with its food. It has served the Russians for centuries.

After paying food and household expenses, Ivan has only 71 rubles left. He has still to pay his daily subway fare, more than 20 rubles monthly. There is practically no money left for clothing and other essentials. His wife, Maria, must work to make ends meet.

Her government has made a great point in proclaiming that Soviet women have equal opportunities to work. Maria and the majority of married women in the Soviet Union are in a position which virtually compels them to accept these opportunities in all fields of work, including heavy labor.

(Next Purges shake vast lands of Soviet.)

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British Trucker Says Water-Filled Tires Excellent

Liverpool, England, Nov. 5 (AP). The trucks of a cartage firm here are rolling on water instead of air.

T. Beard, the firm's chief engineer, said he began experimenting with water-filled tires a year ago and "the results are excellent."

Beard said this combats wheel spinning and skidding, cuts down tire wear and improves braking on the firm's 70 heavy trucks.

He fills each back tire with 20 gallons of water and adds calcium chloride as an antifreeze.

In Akron, Ohio, center of the United States rubber industry, one source said the United States industry has tried and abandoned water-filled tires because they lack resiliency and result in a hard ride.

It is the practice in this country to fill some farm equipment tires with water in order to gain more traction through added weight.

Ethiopia Hits Italy Claims On Colonies

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 5 (U.P.). Ethiopia complained to the United Nations today that its national security would be subjected to the "most terrible of threats" if the U. N. granted Italian demands in settling the fate of Italy's former East African colonies.

Italy replied it had no intention of using these former colonies—Somaliland and Eritrea—as springboards for aggression against Ethiopia.

Italy's American Ambassador, Alberto Tarchiani, said the Rome government would try to develop the friendliest possible relations with Emperor Haile Selassie's regime.

The exchange took place as the General Assembly's top political committee tried to find a solution to the complex Italian colonies problem.

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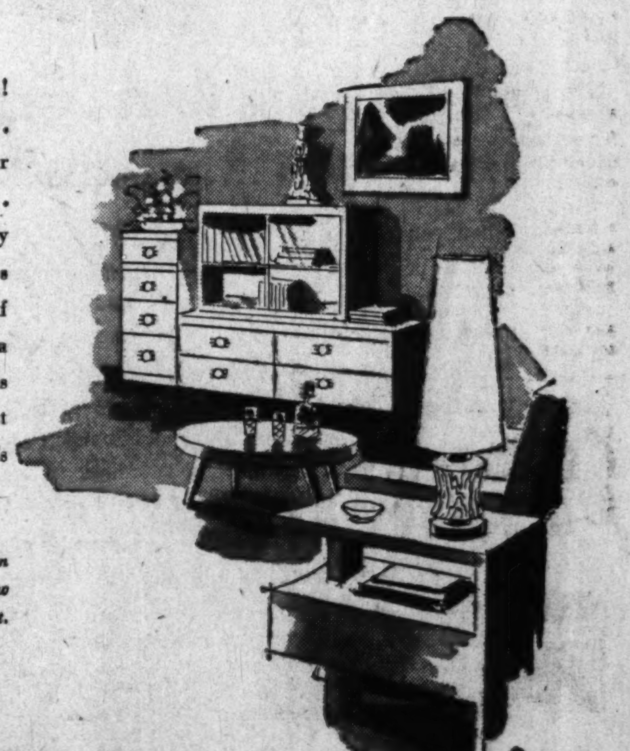

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Reds Report Atom Moving Mountains

Berlin, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—The Soviet-licensed newspaper Nacht Express said tonight the Russians had used atomic energy to blow up mountains in Siberia to reverse the direction of two rivers.

The newspaper said the disclosure was made by a Soviet engineer named Davydov in a statement before the Moscow Energy Institute.

"Atomic energy was used for the first time in the history of humanity for peaceful purposes in the execution of an overwhelmingly great project, which provides for reversing the directions of the Siberian Ob and Jenissei rivers," Nacht Express said.

"Rock barriers of the Ural and Caucasus Mountains were blasted through application of atomic energy." The Ural Mountains divide European Russia from Siberia; the Caucasus range is in southwest Russia near Turkey.

(Study of the map of the USSR seems to indicate that Nacht Express was in error in naming the mountain barrier the Caucasian Mountains and that it should be the Kazakhstan Mountains. Turgai is in the Kazakh SSR about 500 miles northeast of the reclamation area.)

Commenting on Davydov's statement, the newspaper said "the world now has an explanation of what the official Soviet statement on September 25 of this year said on the atomic explosion in the USSR."

It said a plan drawn up by Davydov called for watering the plains between the Caspian Sea and the Aral Sea in order to turn 75 million acres into fertile land and provide waterpower for the production of 82 trillion watt hours of electric energy yearly.

"The main difficulty in carrying out the project—which is already being worked on with great effort—was the blasting of the gap for the new river bed at the Turgai Gate between the rocks of the Ural and Caucasus Mountains," the newspaper said.

"Davydov's plan provides in addition for the creation of a new river bed 3000 miles long stretching from the Ob River dam near Belogorsk to the Caspian Sea.

"This plan, which completely chances areas the size of France, will convert within a few years the Kara-Kum desert and the Siberian plains into flourishing gardens and valleys

The September 25 statement referred to by Nacht Express said Russia had the atomic bomb secret in 1947 and that it then "had at its disposal this weapon."

Large-Scale Building

The official Soviet news agency Tass said "in the Soviet Union, as is known, building work on a large scale is in progress. Building of hydro-electric stations, mines, canals, roads, which evoke the necessity of large-scale blasting work with the use of the latest technical means.

"Insofar as this blasting work has taken place and is taking place pretty frequently in various parts of the country, it is possible that this might draw attention beyond the confines of the Soviet Union."

At Lake Success

Yugoslav Group Seeks New Friends

By John G. Rogers

Lake Success, Nov. 5 (NYHT).—The current session of the United Nations General Assembly has produced one matter of daily interest—the conduct of the Yugoslav delegates since their country popped out from behind the Iron Curtain.

In past years Yugoslav delegates generally were faithful to the Soviet line in all debate and voting. Usually it was only in a nominal sense that they were accessible to reporters. You could say "hello" to them and they might answer a question, providing this could be done by parroting the Moscow party line.

Now it is all different. The Yugoslavs are frankly and openly out to make new friends in the West. They have a drink with the West. They tell a joke to the West. They stop and chat. They are eager to be interviewed and actually encourage embarrassing questions, even when their replies must include admission of past error.

Seek New Friends

It is only natural and practical that the Yugoslavs are looking for new friends. In the corridors and lounges at Lake Success, the Russians and other Communists won't even speak to the Yugoslavs, so deep is Soviet enmity.

Russian newspapermen at Lake Success do not speak to the representative of Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.

The key to the new Yugoslav attitude is fear of Russia, fear of Soviet attack, either directly or by maneuver through bordering Russian satellites. It was this fear that inspired the Yugoslavs to carry out as slick a political campaign as the U.N. has yet seen in order to win election to the Security Council over Russian-favored Czechoslovakia.

Since the election, the Yugoslavs have been in high spirits. They feel that Russia won't dare move physically against a nation just elected to the Security Council.

Recently, an American newspaperman asked a Yugoslav delegate: "Today you accuse Russia of being aggressive and imperialistic, having no respect for the rights of small countries. Didn't you perceive any of those Russian qualities when you were a standard Russian satellite?"

Admit Blindness

The reply was: We admit we once followed the Soviet Union blindly. We are in the same geographical region and we both are Communist states. She is big and we are small. We thought she was an honest protector and respecter of the small countries in her neighborhood. But we found out that we were wrong. You have to play 100 percent her way, or she doesn't want you to play at all.

While the Yugoslavs are afraid of Russia, they are not afraid of Russians. It took courage for them to break with Moscow. They are justifiably proud of their action and are conscious there is something historic in the present status.

Not a day goes by without sharp exchanges between Russians and Yugoslavs. The Yugoslav delegates now never miss a chance to tell the Russians what they think of them. And the Russians pay the Yugoslavs the high compliment of using on them the same sort of invectives that they formerly saved for the United States and Britain.

Gardener Uses Shovel on Tigress, Saves Zoo Keeper

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—A 60-year-old gradner armed only with a shovel, today drove off an an enraged tigress and saved the life of the head keeper of the Calder Park Zoo.

The keeper, S. H. Benson, was attacked by Sheila, the zoo's only tigress, when he entered her cage under the impression that it was empty.

Gardener Alec Innes saw Benson's plight and rushed to his aid. He beat the tigress on the head with his shovel until she fled into the zoo grounds.

The jungle cast was cornered and shot only 10 yards from the zoo's tea shop.

Go to Chicago 4-H Meeting

Patricia Lynch

Douglas King

Pearl King

Three Montgomery County farm youngsters are among 24 selected in the State to attend the 1949 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27 to December 2.

They are Pearl King, 16, of Woodfield; Patricia Lynch, 17, of Gaithersburg, and Douglas King, 20, of Clarksburg.

Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie King and one of nine children, has participated in 4-H work for five years. Chosen for her achievements in food preparation, she has amassed a record of more than 3500 meals prepared for her family during that period.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynch, has prepared more than 120 garments during her five-year period of club work. She was selected for her proficiency in clothing projects.

Attendance at national farm youth meetings is nothing new to Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. King. He has participated in the National Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago, National Vegetable Judging Contest, Jackson, Miss., and the Future Farmers of America Poultry Judging Contest at Springfield, Mass. He was selected for his gardening ability. He harvested this year a $1120 vegetable crop.

Can Ex-Nazi Play Christ?

Frankfurt, Nov. 5 (AP).—Should a former Nazi act the part of Christ in the world-famous Oberammergau Passion Play next year?

The 4000 natives of the snow-decked village tucked amid the Bavarian Alps debated this question today with brotherly but heated fervor. Next Tuesday, an election committee of native Oberammergau villagers will make the decision.

Alois Lang, 56-year-old former Nazi sympathizer, and three younger men are up for consideration, but the choice for the leading role in the great religious drama may depend more on the acting ability and endurance of the rivals than on their political record.

The selection of the cast of 102 performers and almost 4000 secondary parts for the tragedy of Christ's trial and crucifixion will take two days.

Rehearsals will start soon after for the 1950 performance of the play, which attracts thousands of visitors from all over the world.

The performance, falling in Holy Year, is the first since 1934.

The Passion Play dates from 1633 when, an old chronicle says, the village of Oberammergau was stricken by the plague. Eighty-four of the village's 600 inhabitants went to their graves.

The village elders swore to perform the tragedy of the passion every 10 years.

The pledge has been carried out for 300 years, with only two interruptions—the First and Second World wars.

Alois Lang, a wood-carver and hotel proprietor, played the role of Christ in 1934.

His rivals are three young men, Hans Lang, Hugo Rutz and Benedikt Stueckl. The Virgin Mary is likely to be played by 19-year-old Annemie Mayer, daughter of a builder.

At his trial Lang said he joined the Nazi Party to avoid persecution and financial ruin because a woman reported him for a minor violation of regulations in the sale of a cup of coffee.

The Passion Play is expected to open on May 21. It lasts eight hours.

U. N. Falters, Presbyterians Told by Judd

Atlanta, Nov. 5 (AP).—World unity and lasting peace can be achieved only when Christians begin striving as individuals toward that end, Presbyterian laymen were told today.

"There would be no hope if it depended on political solution," declared Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.).

Judd, a former Congregationalist missionary to China, said three world organizations are at work today—the United Nations, the Communist Party and the Christian church.

U. N. Faltering

"The United Nations is faltering," he asserted, "because it is trying to work under two sets of principles: one for the Big Five and another for the other 53 countries.'

"Russia has its own world organization, well-organized, disciplined and fanatical. The Communists are working under one set of rules toward one goal.

"And at the same time, Russia sits in the United Nations and is in position to thwart efforts toward world unity."

The Christian church alone can deefat the threat of communism, he asserted.

The three-day Presbyterian men's convention, which ends Sunday, was designed to show laymen what the church is doing and how they as individuals can advance the church's program. Some 4000 elders, deacons and "just plain floor members" from 17 Southern states are attending.

Race Prejudice Hit

Dr. William M. Elliott, jr., pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex., deplored liquor, divorce and race prejudice as three great problems which in the end must come to the individual for solution.

"Race prejudice is about the uglist and most inexcusable thing I know of," he asserted, "yet so many of us are guilty of it. As Christians we are less concerned about this great social problem all over the world then unbelievers. We will make no progress until you and I start thinking more like Christians. Begin with yourself."

Deputy Undersecretary of State Dean Rusk, defending the work of U. N., asserted.

"The record will show that, by and large, men of good will are getting on with the job. War devastation is being repaired, health is rising, more stomachs are being fed, disputes are being settled by peaceful means, local fighting is being smothered by the many processes of peace."

Czech Bishops Fail in Effort To Get Laws on Church Eased

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 5 (AP).—Roman Catholic bishops disclosed today they have sought—without success—to get revision of government controls that they charged virtually outlaw the church.

In a memorandum handed to the government October 21, the churchmen asked for immediate changes in the decrees on the ground they put the church "outside the legal pale."

The government made no reply to the note, which was released to the Western press for the first time today.

The law went into effect, on schedule, November 1, despite the protest. Under it, a cabinet ministry was formed to supervise church affairs. Priests and pastors became civil servants, paid by the state. All churchmen were required to swear an oath of allegiance to the Czech republic and the Communist-controlled people's democratic regime.

Beran's Name Missing

Ten bishops and the apostolic administrator signed the memorandum, which invoked Czechoslovakia's constitutional freedom of expression clause. Missing from it was the name of Archbishop Josef Beran, the Czech primate, who says he has been interned in his palace since June 19.

The bishops charged the new law "ceases to respect the autonomy which until now was granted the church to direct independently, within the limits of the laws, matters of faith, morals, church service, discipline, religious education and membership in the church."

It said the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of religious activity was not insured.

"On the contrary," it went on, "the carrying out of religious conviction resulting from membership in the church is in danger of being made impossible or being violated on purely political grounds."

The bishops said decrees accompanying the law, which were arrived at without negotiation with the church, were worse than the law itself.

Called 'Unworkable'

"Some of these decrees show themselves practically, even with the best of will, to be unworkable," they said.

The memorandum ended by asking the government to "insure the Roman Catholic Church a firm legal standing and an equally independent activity in the internal matters of the church."

Last week, the bishops gave their priests permission to obey the provision of the law in order to stay out of jail—a retreat from their former stand. They even told them to swear the oath of allegiance—with reservations. The bishops said they themselves, however, would not accept the government salaries they authorized the priests to accept.

About 300 priests had been jailed for their opposition to the laws, church sources have said. Subsequently, 127 were released.

Eastern States Get Foretaste of Winter

November's traditional gray skies and nippy temperatures brought a foretaste of winter to the Eastern States Saturday.

Snow flurries were reported in the Appalachians and a light snow fell in northern New England. Fair weather prevailed over much of the rest of the country, except for light rain along the mid-Atlantic Coast.

Czech Reds Hang Six in 'Revolt' Plot

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—The Communist government today hanged six alleged leaders of a revolt which was supposed to have actually gotten under way last spring, the official press agency announced.

The press agency said the Brno supreme court rejected their appeals for clemency and all six paid with their lives this morning.

Described as the most dangerous plot against the government since the Communists took control in February, 1948, it allegedly involved Boy and Girl Scout leaders and even penetrated into the state's secret security police.

Those hanged were:

Former army major Kvetoslav Prokes, about 56, who served in Britain during the war.

Josef Charvat, relative of the chief of the Prague security police, B. Charvat, and himself a member of the secret police.

Dr. Jaroslav Borkovec, lawyer and former policeman.

Emanuel Cancik, allegedly the link between the plotters inside Czechoslovakia and refugees outside the border.

Vratislav Janda and Vraislav Polesny, both of whom were obscure.

First disclosure of the alleged insurrection was August 30, although it said the plot was smashed last spring. More than 200 were arrested, the announcement indicated, and stood trial in secret courts between July 25 and August 22.

According to the agency, the "revolutionists" had collected arms, planned to seize certain key spots, remove certain officials "by violence," decree martial law, disperse the national assembly, disband the security police, close newspapers and return nationalized factories to former owners.

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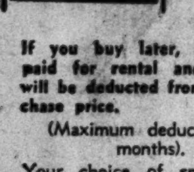

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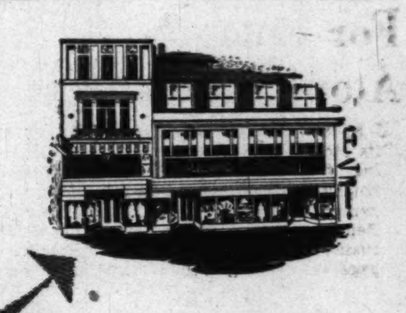

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British to Federate Their West Indies

London, Nov. 5 (AP). — Britain plans to set up a new, near-independent state between the two Americas — A West Indian federation of six Caribbean colonies and nearly 3 million people.

The blueprint for this long-dreamed-of state is soon to be published by Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones. It will then be debated by each of the colonies concerned.

The blueprint has been designed by a "closer association" committee of West Indians from each territory, working for two years.

Meet in Barbados

West Indian colonial governors meet in Bridgetown, Barbados, on Monday to discuss the report. Lord Listowel, Minister for Colonies, has flown to the Caribbean for the talks.

According to responsible informants, the committee report urges federation of Barbados, British Honduras, Jamaica, the Leeward Islands, Trinidad and the Windward Islands into a single state.

It wants the federation to have full internal self-government, just short of that of a dominion like Canada.

On matters except defense, some financial questions and foreign affairs, the new state would be virtually free.

American-based military bases in the West Indies would remain unaffected.

Britain thinks a community well over 2,500,000 strong in the Caribbean can hope to play a part as a nation in world affairs.

The West Indies, guarding the western sea approaches to the Panama Canal, have a strategic role in American military planning.

Hard-pressed Britain in 1940 granted 99-year leases on certain of the islands to the United States for military and naval aid. In return, the United States turned over 50 old destroyers.

The "closer association" committee's report calls for a government composed of a British-appointed governor general topping a federal cabinet and parliament. Each colony would retain its own "home" legislature to run local affairs.

War 'Inevitable'

Ukrainians Urged to Toil For Liberty

More than 400 persons of Ukrainian descent were urged yesterday to work through both official and underground channels toward an independent Ukraine, free of its present Soviet masters.

They were the delegates to the fourth Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, meeting yesterday and today at the Statler Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.

Dr. Michael Vetukhiv, a former professor at Kharkov University, Ukraine, told of the loss of freedoms in his country under Soviet Russia, and urged support of the underground Ukrainian Insurgent Army, which he said is still fighting against Soviet troops.

Fears World War III

Dr. Lev Dobriansky, assistant professor of economics at Georgetown University, told the Congress that people of Ukrainian descent must impress on American officials "the value of the Ukrainian people as a tested and dependable ally of the United States."

Both Dr. Vetukhiv and Dr. Dobriansky discarded the idea of peaceful containment of Soviet Russia, Dr. Dobriansky declaring that World War III is inevitable "in terms of the world picture today."

A message from President Truman, read by Dr. John Panchuk of Detroit, cochairman of the congress, was greeted with an ovation. The President congratulated the Ukrainian group on their participation in American democracy and for their efforts to aid their kinsmen overseas, who, he said, "are not able to listen to a free radio or read an uncensored press."

Pledge to Fight Aggression

A telegram was sent to the President pledging full support in resisting totalitarian aggression.

Undersecretary of State Herbert A. Fierst spoke briefly on American policy toward dispossessed persons, and Edward J. Shaughnessy, director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the New York district, urged the group to let their kinsmen behind the Iron Curtain know the truth about this country.

Other speakers yesterday were Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey; Dr. Luke Myshuka, editor of the Jersey City Ukrainian-language daily, Svohoda; Dr. Nicholas Chubaty, editor of the Ukrainian Quarterly of New York, and Miss Ludmilla Ivchenko of Philadelphia, who discussed Soviet education of the Ukrainian youth.

Since Devaluation

Argentines Ease Ban On Imports

Buenos Aires, Nov. 5 (AP).—Argentina today announced it would permit imports for first time since September 17.

No import permits have been issued since Britain devalued the pound. After a study of almost three weeks Argentina devalued the peso 46 percent. During the past 51 days the only imports were those approved before mid-September.

The first set of rules, published late today, were designed to insure that Argentines would buy from countries that buy from Argentina.

Fourteen closely typed pages listed so-called essentials that can be bought from Britain and elsewhere in the sterling area.

A much briefer list, covering only five pages, gave essentials that can be imported from Bulgaria, Hungary, Italy, Sweden, Yugoslavia and the French franc area.

Moreliberal rules were issued for purchases from neighboring countries—Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

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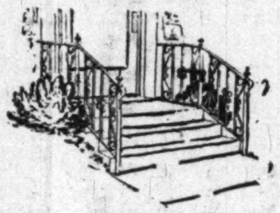

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U. S. Demands Chinese Communists Liberate Five Mukden Consular Aides

By the United Press

The United tates has demanded that the highest Chinese Communist authorities help free five arrested members of the United States consulate in Mukden, it was disclosed yesterday.

State Department officials said O. Edmund Clubb, United States Consul General in Peiping, has made the representations to Gen. Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Chinese Communist regime.

Clubb, in a letter left for Chou on Thursday, asked that the arrested men be freed and the entire consulate staff be allowed to leave China as the Communists had promised July 24. Clubb left the letter for Chou after he tried unsuccessfully for four days to get a personal appointment with a Communist official.

Clubb was seeking freedom for Angus Ward, American consul at Mukden, and four of his staff who were arrested October 24 on charges that they beat up a Chinese employe seeking back pay.

The only message received from the Mukden consulate arrived a week ago and reported simply that the five consulate members had been arrested "for a few days."

Further consulate messages about the case apparently have been stopped by Communists who control communications the Americans must use.

Chinese Red Armies Threaten Chungking

Hongkong, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Communist armies have rolled into Kweichow Province south of Chungking in a new threat to the Nationalist refugee capital, dispatches from Chungking said today.

The reports said the Red armies were 100 miles from Kweiyang, Kweichow capital, 210 miles due south of Chungking.

Capture of Kweiyang would split Nationalist forces and isolate the troops of Gen. Pai Chung-hsi.

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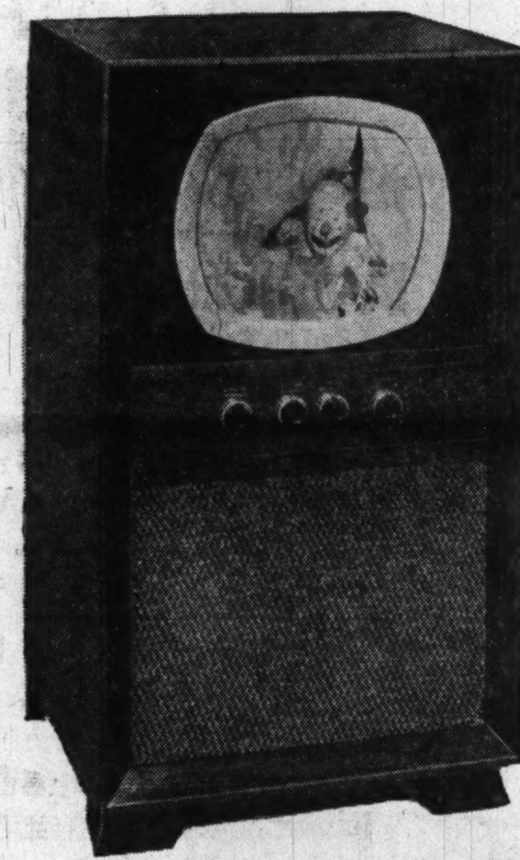

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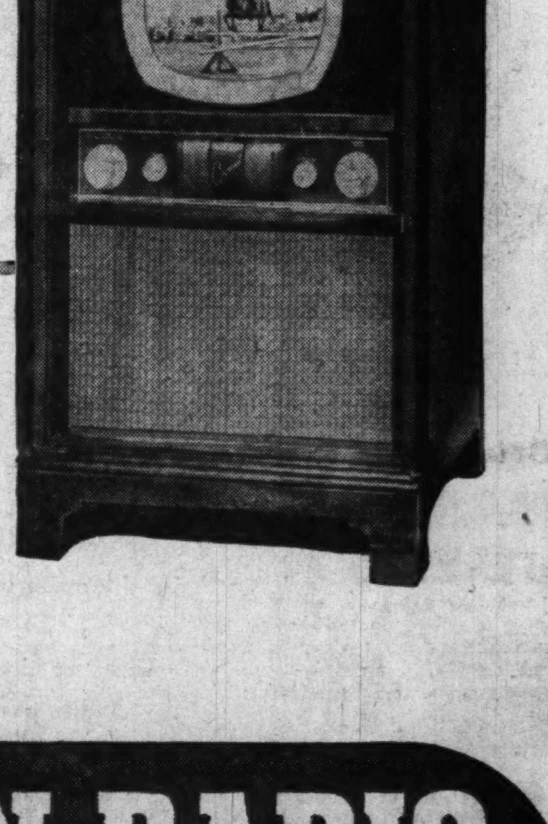

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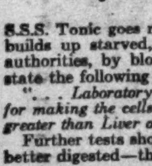
S.S.S. GOES STRAIGHT TO WORK WHERE THESE TROUBLES OFTEN BEGIN

Starts to Work at Once
Helps KEEP You Feeling Better!

Good news for folks who want to feel well. Better days *can* be yours. There's no need to feel continually miserable, neglect your family and work, when you can really enjoy life.

You can do what thousands and thousands have done. An appetizing portion of S.S.S. before meals does wonders for the blood—and does it *promptly and effectively*. Medical authorities say that a low blood count may affect you in many ways—no appetite, run-down, listless feeling, poor complexion, loss of weight, no energy and pep, weak resistance to infection and disease. To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need. Taken regularly before meals it will help keep rich, red blood surging through your body and give you more energy and pep.

DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE



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S.S.S. Tonic goes right to work to build up your blood strength . . . builds up starved, weak blood to renew energy and pep. Medical authorities, by blood analyses on case subjects taking S.S.S. Tonic, state the following conclusions:

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HE'S LIKE A NEW MAN!

Filipinos to Choose President Tuesday

By Spencer Davis

Manila, Nov. 5 (AP).—The young Philippines Republic will elect a President Tuesday after a campaign in which the United States has been both an issue and an influence.

Here are the three candidates, one of whom will serve four years as the second elected President of the republic:

President Elpidio Quirino, Liberal Party leader who came to power 18 months ago upon the unexpected death of Manuel Roxas, the first president of the republic. Quirino makes much of United States friendship. Most observers give him an edge.

Jose P. Laurel, Nacionalista Party candidate, puppet president under the Japanese, who is supported by Filipino Communists whether he likes it or not. He objects to what he calls American back-seat driving. He is rated a strong second.

Jose Avelino, a Liberal Party boss who broke with Quirino. Quirino had him ousted from the senate presidency last spring and precipated a deep split within the dominant Liberal Party.

Eighty percent of the 5,156,363 registered Filipinos are expected to vote.

Also to be elected are eight senators and 98 house members. With the Liberal Party split, it will be hard for any president to hold a majority through the next four years. There are other headaches. Money from the United States for rehabilitation will run out in 18 months. That will precipitate an economic crisis.

Quirino has contended that only he could insure continued United States aid. Laurel has answered that the Philippines must learn to be more self-reliant and that United States aid would be better spent under him because he would eliminate graft and corruption which he said have plagued Quirino's administration.

President Truman unexpectedly provided a major break in the campaign wtih his announcement October 27 that the United States would remain friendly to the Philippines no matter who was elected.

Truman's Remark Aided Laurel

It has been estimated this statement gave Laurel a boost of perhaps 100,000 votes.

Adjustments in the United States-Philippine trade agreement and military bases agreement as well as a treaty of friendship and commerce have been under negotiations for a year. A change in leadership would put a new team to work on the above treaties, which Laurel says have circumscribed Philippine independence.

Nn leftist himself, Laurel says Communists support him as the lesser of two evils.

Laurel warned the government that Filipinos had the right to revolt if they could not express their wishes freely at an election.

This backfire into an alleged sedition-plot on Negro Island involving a score of the Philippine constabulary's crack soldiers and a Nacionalista Party candidate for the senate.

Gov. Rafael Lachon of Negro has placed special police at strategic points of entry in every township.

The Nacionalistas undoubtedly will protest the election returns from this province. These returns could be decisive.

So Tuesday's election, beginning at the voting booth, may end in the courts.

Hiss Counsel Acts

Chambers' Trip Outside U.S. Hinted

New York, Nov. 5 (NYHT).—Evidence that a hitherto undisclosed trip outside the United States may have been made between 1930 and 1939 by Whittaker Chambers, chief prosecution witness in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss, turned up today in pretrial motion papers filed in United States District Court.

The affidavit by Claude B. Cross, attorney for Hiss, disclosed that he had asked the State Deaartment to search for passport applications by Chambers under his own name or any of several aliases. A reply from Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the passport division, stated that she had found "one application pertaining to the subject of your inquiry." Mrs. Shipley did not specify the date of the application, the name used, nor whether Chambers actually used the passport.

Motion Up Monday

Judge Edward A. Conger signed an order last Tuesday directing the State Department to produce the application, and assistant United States Attorney Thomas F. Murphy countered on Friday with a motion to quash the order. The motion will be argued Monday at 10:30 a. m.

Hiss's second trial is scheduled to begin November 17, the first having ended in a hung jury. Hiss was accused by Chambers of supplying him with secret Government documents for transmission to a Communist spy ring in 1938. He was indicted for perjury when he denied the charge.

A defense motion to inspect samples of the handwriting and typewriting of Whittaker Chambers and his wife, Esther—indicating that the defense may seek to prove in the second trial that Chambers or Mrs. Chambers typed the documents which he accused Hiss or Mrs. Hiss of typing—will also be argued Monday morning. The motion also asks permission for the defense to examine the paper on which the documents were typed, to determine whether they were typed in 1938, as Chambers claimed, or later; and to submit other typewriting samples to defense experts.

Typewriter's Identity

The identity of the typewriter on which the spy documents were typed was a central point in the first trial, but the identity of the person who typed them was not brought out by evidence from either side, apart from Chambers' original accusation.

Judge Conger signed an order today directing the Immigration and Naturalization Service to produce all records of visa applications made by Mrs. Hedi Massing, first wife of Gerhard Eisler, for inspection by the defense. The prosecution sought to call Mrs. Massing as a witness in the first trial, but Judge Samuel H. Kaufman ruled that her testimony was not material.

Ministers to Invade Bars in Rhode Island

South Kingstown, R. I., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Protestant ministers soon may invade barrooms and cocktail lounges here in a novel campaign to curb tippling. The clergymen plan merely to "sell" the idea of sobriety to imbibers.

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Delicious
GOLD CRAFT THIN MINTS
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MELVERN Pre-Packed Bulk ICE CREAM
Try this flavor-of-the-month . . . French Nougat for an ice cream that is really different. Other fine flavors include: Vanilla, Butter Pecan, Strawberry and Chocolate Almond.
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Two—50c Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSHES
$1.00 Value
Both For 75c

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No Nasty Taste • Tablet Form • Easy to Take
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Excellent for stuffy nostrils, chest cold tightness . . . helps bring clearer breathing.
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*D. C. Prices Only
85c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve ..*63c
Milburn Cold Capsules, 12s. 35c
50c Musterole, Regular *35c
55c Vicks Nose Drops *43c
Thantis Lozenges, Tube of 12. 29c
$1.00 Rem for Coughs *79c
$1.00 Pertussin for Coughs .. 89c

HOME REMEDIES
*D. C. Prices Only
Unguentine for Burns, Tube. 57c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic *73c
35c Freezone for Corns *29c
45c Fletchers Castoria *28c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil 69c
75c Veracolate Tablets, 50s .. 69c
Bisodol Mints, Bottle of 100 .. 49c
Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at no more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

McCormick Is Named Vice Chief of the Navy

By The Associated Press

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman yesterday made the first major personnel move since he became Chief of Naval Operations last Wednesday.

He chose Rear Admiral Lynde Dupuy McCormick, commander of the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco, to be his Vice Chief of Naval Operations, effective next spring.

At different times during the war, Sherman and McCormick were chiefs of staff to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

McCormick is a submarine man; Sherman an aviator.

Sherman said that continuing rumors that Admiral Arthur W. Radford will be replaced as the present Pacific Fleet commander are "all speculation" with no basis in fact that he knows about.

Sherman said, too, he knows nothing of reports that Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, whom he succeeded as Chief of Naval Operations, now may retire.

He said he knows that Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Eastern Atlantic-Mediterranean commander, has no intention of retiring.

But one top admiral who it is understood may retire because he has just about reached retirement age, is Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier.

In the row over present defense planning, it was Radford who was the first of a string of admirals to go before the House Armed Services Committee to claim the Navy was being slighted. Among the admirals lining up with him were Denfeld, Kinkaid and Conolly.

The ousting of Denfeld and his replacement by Sherman came as a climax to the uproar over Pentagon policies.

In moving up to the job of Vice Chief of Naval Operations, McCormick also will become a vice admiral. He will replace Vice Admiral John D. Prince, who will become commander of naval air training with headquarters at Pensacola, Florida.

The present air training commander is Vice Admiral John W. Reeves, jr., who expects to retire in April.

By Navy

Annapolis Quota for AF Boosted

By the United Press

The Navy struck what observers viewed as a blow for unification with disclosure yesterday that it is tripling the number of Annapolis graduates who may transfer to the Air Force next year.

Military circles viewed the announcement as an important step toward closing the Navy-Air Force breach opened during the recent unification hearings in Congress.

The new arrangement will permit 25 percent of the 690-man graduating class at the U. S. Naval Academy to volunteer for transfer to the Air Force, which has no academy of its own.

It supercedes an arrangement under which only 7 percent of Annapolis graduates could switch to the Air Force.

Under an agreement with the Army, the Air Force gets 40 percent of the graduates from the Military Academy at West Point. A new arrangement is expected soon which will give the Air Force a bigger share.

Meanwhile, the Navy reported that its Navy and Marine Corps reserve squadrons at 27 stations throughout the country flew a record-breaking 394,000 pilot flying hours in 1949 cruises. This compared with 302,000 pilot hours flown in the 1948 program.

VAUGHAN—*From Pg. 1*

Talent Shown By Vaughan

vors for John Maragon and others, his oil color should "excel a Rembrandt."

Other committee members, irked by what they termed the general's "slur" on Congress, reminded him that he might be recalled next year for further questioning by the "pumpkinheads."

The President's military aide, whose roles in transactions involving deepfreezers, race tracks, perfume and molasses among other things were disclosed by the committee, dashed off the painting for a benefit exhibit of the Urban League to be shown at the Associated American Artists Galleries in New York.

While members of the Senate subcommittee are not named or identified in the painting, its implication is clear.

Titled "The Path of Investigation," it shows a road leading off to the horizon where clouds and a question mark hang in the sky. Beside the road is a desk behind which are two figures having pumpkins for heads.

The general, while working on the painting several weeks ago, was said to have told White House associates that he meant the pumpkinheads to represent Senators McCarthy and Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.), who did most of the questioning when he was on the witness stand.

He was also reported to have said that the clouds stood for the "cloudy thinking" of the committee and the question mark for the "questionable results" of the five percenter investigation.

It could not be learned yesterday whether General Vaughan had shown the painting to President Truman, who also has belittled the investigation and indicated that he could see no wrong in the general's frequent intervention with Government agencies to do favors for Maragon and others.

Senator Mundt saw in General Vaughan's canvas another attempt by the White House to flaunt the investigating power of Congress.

"I am surprised that the general wants to remind people of the committee's hearings," he said. "He wouldn't be trying to laugh them off if he could hear some of the comments of people out here, who were thoroughly disgusted by his ethics and their approval by the President."

Senator Mundt also suggested that General Vaughan might be "a bit premature" in setting himself up as a judge of the committee.

"There is a considerable question whether these hearings are all over," he said.

Appointed Navy's 2d in Command

REAR ADM. L. D. McCORMICK
. . . Vice Chief of Navy Operations

BENNING—*From Page 1*

Army Reveals Striking Arm

Chief of Staff, who with Army Secretary Gordon Gray came to Fort Benning to attend the demonstrations, sought to clear up what he said might have been misunderstanding about an earlier comment on strategic bombing by the Air Force.

Collins recalled that in a talk at Washington earlier this week he said no aircraft of today could wage intercontinental warfare on a sound basis.

Reporters, remembering the Air Forces designation of the B-36 as an intercontinental bomber, asked the Army Chief of Staff what his comment meant.

"The only point I am making," said Collins, "is that you can't wage intercontinental warfare on a large scale without immediate bases."

Collins hastened to add that if Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington "say the B-36 can bomb bases on other continents and return to North America, I accept their word for it."

Talk on Hearing Aid

Dr. Richard R. Hutcheson, director of the District Speech Clinic, is scheduled to speak Monday, at 8 p. m., at the monthly business meeting of the Washington Hearing Society. His topic will be "Speech Defects and What to Do About Them."

Charles Thayer to Marry

Rome, Nov. 5. (AP)—Cynthia Dunn Cochran, daughter of James Clement Dunn, United States Ambassador to Italy, and Charles W. Thayer, State Department official, will be married here November 21, the Embassy announced today.

Johnson Urges Development Of U. S. Arms

Indianapolis, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson in a frank statement on strategy said tonight that the United States and its allies may never again have superiority in numbers in war.

He said the Nation must compensate for the loss by technical skill, superior weapons, and "full and intelligent use of the manpower we do have."

Johnson outlined his military thinking to a meeting of the American Legion national executive committee.

He did not mention Russia by name, but he said:

"Our weapons must be developed for use not against a theoretical enemy of another age, but for defense against a present great land power."

"Numbers alone may not be decisive in battle," Johnson went on. "We must make sure that the deficiency in manpower will have its compensations in the superiority of our weapons, our skills, our facilities and our industrial potential."

He said this country has the edge in knowledge of atomic weapons and believes "We can inflict greater damage upon adversaries than they can inflict on us."

"We must make sure that the cost of attrition to an aggressor is so great that no attack could long be continued by him," Johnson said.

"But we must endeavor at all times to maintain such munitions supremacy that any potential enemy will be discouraged entirely from taking to the warpath of aggression in the first place," he added.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned the Legion committeemen that a continuation of inter-service bickering would be disastrous to the armed forces.

He said argument over effectiveness of various weapons is obscuring attempts to complete unification.

He urged the Legion to use its influence to help shift the problems of unification from an "emotional atmosphere to a logical basis."

British Pacifist To Speak Here Twice Thursday

Miss Muriel Lester, traveling secretary for the International Fellowship of Reconcilliation, will deliver two addresses Thursday at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

Miss Lester

At 6 p. m. the British pacifist will discuss her first-hand knowledge of Gandhi and other spiritual leaders in a talk of "High-Spirited People." At 8 p. m. she will talk about "The Church, the Hope of the World."

Miss Lester is touring this country under auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. Her speeches here are under joint auspices of the Friends Joint Peace Committee, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the National Council for Prevention of War and the Washington Pacifist Fellowship.

Prof. Deilbert to Talk

The Washington Ethical Society will hear a talk by Dr. Allen Deilbert, professor of French literature and philosophy at George Washington University, at 11:15 a. m. today in the AVC Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

He will speak on "Voltaire's Contribution to Present Day Thought." Parents are invited to bring their children.

Sherman Got Full Backing From Nimitz

By Robert S. Allen

The inside story of how Admiral Forrest Sherman was selected as the Navy's new Chief of Operations is very revealing. As related by Secretary Francis Matthews, Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific war hero and former Chief of Operations, recommended Sherman.

This is Matthews' account:

"I first started looking for a new chief on October 4. In a conference that day with Admiral Denfeld, I told him frankly that his usefulness had ended. The following day, I told President Truman and Defense Secretary Johnson what I had said to Denfeld. They backed me up 100 percent.

"I then sent for a complete copy of the testimony on the original unification bill before Congress. I had recalled that Admiral Sherman took a leading part in drafting that bill and had been outspoken in support of unification. After going over carefully what he testified at these hearings, I decided to have a personal talk with him.

"In the meantime, I made a careful check of his record. Noting that he had served as deputy chief of staff to Admiral Nimitz, I arranged a meeting with him. Admiral Nimitz highly recommended Sherman as Denfeld's successor."

While impressed by this and Sherman's record, Matthews still did not come to a final decision. He first wanted to have a "cold-turkey" talk with Sherman. He was ordered to come to Washington. To avoid "prying" newsmen, Sherman was directed to land in Baltimore, where he was met by Matthews' personal car, and driven to Washington to Matthews' hotel apartment.

The two men conferred alone for 55 minutes.

Chief of the "key matters" raised by Matthews was that he would have the final say on all Navy policies.

Matthews pointed out that in exercising that authority he was acting as the personal representative of the President, who, under the Constitution, was Commander-in-Chief. And that, under the law, the controlling authority over the military was civilian.

Sherman replied that he sincerely believed in civilian control and had always accepted the authority of superiors. He also expressed confidence that unification could be made to work without in any way impairing the strength or morale of the Navy. He particularly stressed the need to maintain a powerful "sea-going Navy." Matthews heartily agreed on that.

"I think we are pretty generally in accord, Admiral," Matthews said. "Shall we go over to see the President?"

"I am ready, sir," replied Sherman.

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Mahogany Extension Table
(Two Leaves)
was $79.95, now
$48.12

Electric Iron
(No Cord)
was $3.95, now
96c

Two-Slice Toaster
was $8.95, now
$1.88

Blue Matelasse Sofa
was $349.00, now
$188.16

Philco Record Player
was $29.95, now
$8.61

Elaborately carved, black lacquer frame.
Regency Sofa and 2 Chairs
was $1250.00
$625

Crotch Mahogany Record Cabinet
was $79.95, now
$47.21

Solid Mahogany Pembroke Table
was $39.95, now
$26.52

LIVING ROOM

	Was	NOW
Chippendale Sofa, solid mahogany frame, matelasse cover	450.00	**193.00**
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Living Room Suite	349.00	**233.16**
Regency Matelasse Sofa, carved frame	298.00	**187.00**
Plastic Solid Mahogany Love Seat	239.00	**166.37**
2-Pc. French Louis XV Brocatelle Living Room Suite	495.00	**348.41**
English Lounge Sofa, down cushions	575.00	**360.17**
Regency Red Matelasse Sofa, carved frame	369.00	**186.27**
French Louis XV Love Seat, down cushion	369.00	**196.12**

BEDDING

	Was	NOW
Sleep Chair	69.50	**38.88**
Twin Love Seat Bed	99.50	**68.16**
Simmons Hide-a-Bed Sofa, soiled	289.00	**198.00**
Grey Damask Sofa Bed	229.00	**153.10**
Blue Tapestry Sofa Bed	98.00	**57.26**
Odd Lot Full and Twin Size Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs, some soiled were 39.95 to 79.95—**now 23.82 to 47.61**		
Simmons Maple Arm Sofa Bed	119.95	**69.21**
Red Damask Studio Couch	159.95	**97.27**
All Feather Bed Pillows, full size		**.88**
Latex Rubber Bed Pillows	12.95	**6.44**
Simmons Coil Spring, full or twin size	19.95	**14.88**
2-Pc. Kroehler Carved Boucle Sofa Bed Suite	369.95	**258.27**
Eclipse Lawson Arm Love Seat Sofa Bed (sleeps two)	149.00	**88.12**
2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, one section opens into bed with innerspring mattress	450.00	**262.00**

DESKS AND BREAKFRONTS

	Was	NOW
All-Mahogany Tambour Secretary, Crown glass, hand inlays	695.00	**388.12**
Mahogany 9-Drawer Kneehole Desk	89.95	**46.77**
Solid Maple Kneehole Desk	69.95	**36.88**
Modern Bleached Mahogany Secretary	229.00	**119.67**
Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Secretary, 36 inch	169.95	**128.13**
Mahogany 9-Drawer Kidney Desk	138.95	**79.36**
Mahogany Breakfront Desk	289.00	**148.50**

MISCELLANEOUS

	Was	NOW
French Satinwood Commode, marble top	339.50	**162.00**
All-Mahogany Leather-Top Desk	329.00	**188.00**
All-Mahogany Cellarette, equipped	89.95	**39.50**
Mahogany Dinette Buffet	79.95	**39.67**
Mahogany Dinette China	79.95	**46.10**
Mahogany-Finish Knee-Hole Desk	49.95	**37.12**
All-Mahogany Cocktail Table	49.95	**22.16**
All-Mahogany Bleached Cocktail Table	59.95	**24.31**
Mahogany Finish Phone Set	19.95	**11.86**
Mahogany Regency Leather-Top Occasional Table	175.00	**66.10**

CHAIRS

	Was	NOW
Kroehler Mohair Lounge Chair, ottoman	129.95	**77.12**
Platform Rocker, tapestry cover	59.95	**38.87**
Solid Mahogany Grand Rapids Barrel Chair	119.00	**82.12**
Genuine Top-Grain Green Leather Lounge Chair	289.00	**168.00**
Brocatelle Lounge Chair	89.95	**54.67**
Colonial Slipper Rocker	19.95	**12.88**
Mahogany Dinette Chair	14.95	**8.62**
Blue Tapestry Pillow Back Lounge Chair	129.00	**73.82**
Damask Pillow Back Lounge Chair	78.95	**49.62**
Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair	44.95	**29.67**
Extra-Width Wing Chair, as is	149.00	**72.40**
Rose Damask Kroehler Lounge Chair, soiled	98.75	**38.62**

Mahogany Finish
on hard wood
Dresser
was $49.95, now
$33.66

13 Only
Hollywood Beds
Single Size, Some Soiled
was $69.95, now
$34.88

Bleach Mahogany Cocktail Table
was $89.95, now
$33.22

2-Pc. Blue Mohair Kroehler
Living Room Suite
Soiled—As Is
was $349.95, now
$186.10

Kroehler Tapestry Sofa Bed
was $169.00, now
$88.61

2-Pc. Kroehler Model House
Living Room Suite
Grey Damask Arm Torn
was $369.00, now
$226

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	NOW
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom, dresser, chest, full bed	229.00	**134.00**
3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Modern Plank-Top Bedroom, dresser, full-length chest-robe, full bed. Half-Price	495.00	**248.00**
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom, vanity, chest, full bed	389.95	**233.62**
3-Pc. Grand Rapids Black Lacquer Bedroom, twin dresser, chest, full bed	500.00	**299.67**
3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom, vanity, chest, full bed	379.95	**226.10**
5-Pc. Regency Cordovan Mahogany and Red Leather Bedroom, huge twin dresser, chest, full bed, 2 nite stands	1795.00	**986.00**

RUGS

		Was	NOW
3	9x12 Homespun Wilton type Rug	64.50	**38.88**
2	9x12 Persian Design All Wool Face	79.00	**58.67**
1	9x12 Domestic Oriental Pattern, woven thru to back	259.00	**219.00**
3	9x12 Floral Pattern, all wool face	79.50	**48.86**
1	9x12 Leaf Pattern, all wool face	79.50	**48.86**
	9x12 2 Grey, 2 Rose, 1 Green, 1 Beige All Wool Twist Wilton Type Weave	116.50	**78.82**
3	9.8x11.6 Genuine Sarouk Imported Oriental	795.00	**588.00**
1	6x9 Carved Wool Rug, Wilton Type Weave	69.00	**58.62**
9	27x54 Wool Throw Rugs, various patterns and colors	11.95	**5.88**
12	27x54 Fibre Rugs	3.95	**1.88**
8	36x63 Fibre Rugs	5.95	**2.91**
1	8.3x10.6 Reversible Fibre Rug, Wine and Beige	29.95	**14.66**
1	8x10 Fibre Rug, Green	36.95	**18.44**
	Odd Lengths 27 Inch Standard Hall Carpet	2.98 lin. yd.	**1.44 lin. yd.**
	30 Lin. Yds. 27 Inch Standard Hall Carpet, Hooked Pattern	8.50 lin. yd.	**4.24 lin. yd.**

DINING ROOM AND DINETTES

	Was	NOW
9-Pc. Junior Modern Dining Room Suite (walnut)	329.00	**246.00**
9-Pc. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room	395.00	**279.62**
9-Pc. Genuine Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite, Solid Mahogany Chairs, 70-Inch Museum Breakfront	2000.00	**1166.88**
10-Pc. Modern Bleached Mahogany Dining Room Suite	449.00	**388.00**

ODD BEDROOM & DINING ROOM PIECES

	Was	NOW
Chippendale Mahogany Vanity	225.00	**128.67**
Solid Maple Vanity	69.95	**38.77**
Maple or Mahogany Finish on Hardwood Desk Chest	39.95	**29.88**
Maple Finish on Tupelo 4-Drawer Chest	24.95	**18.62**
Crotch Mahogany Corner Cabinet	189.00	**117.74**
Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table	129.00	**50.10**

Wine Tapestry Sofa Bed
With Separate Inner Spring Mattress
was $229.00, now
$158.42

Fan Back Chair
was $79.95, now
$33.32

Hostess Chair
Green Velvet
was $59.95, now
$29.64

Solid Birch Modern End Table
was $39.95, now
$11.22

Twin Size Spool Bed
Solid Maple
was $44.50, now
$29.12

Modern Walnut Server
was $98.50, now
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Twin Size Hollywood Bed
With Plastic Headboard
was $129.50, now
$77.10

Maple Youth Bed
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Simmons
Twin Studio Couch
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Foreign Dollar Surpluses Used to Buy U.S. Gold as Devaluation Rumors Persist

By The Associated Press

Gold is flowing out of the United States after pouring in from foreign countries for 15 years without interruption except in wartime.

Officials said yesterday that foreign countries, in a reversal of the longtime trend, have bought enough gold from the great United States monetary stocks to cut them down a 108-million dollar fraction in seven weeks.

A mass of rumors that the United States will devalue the dollar, persisting doggedly in the face of repeated and emphatic top-level Government denials, appears to have had a big part in the trend shift, although other more normal reasons figured in it too.

Some foreign countries, having some United States dollars on hand that aren't immediately needed, have elected to swap them for gold on the theory, officials surmise, that the rumors might possibly have some merit.

In that case, they would profit if gold they bought now from the United States at $35 an ounce, plus a handling charge, could be sold back to the United States later for a higher figure.

United States officials, discussing the situation only on condition that they not be identified, contended the foreign countries taking this view would be smarter now to heed Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's devaluation denials.

The Treasury charges ¼ of 1 percent for "handling" on either its sales or purchases of gold. That alone is nearly 9 cents per ounce of gold. Boat or air shipments and insurance cost more.

Officials stress that foreign purchases of gold from the United States have been on a "modest" scale so far, unaccompanied by "nervousness" that should be apparent if devaluation expectations were strong.

Secretary Snyder has said flatly that Congress alone has power to devalue the dollar and that the Truman Administration has no intention of asking it to do so.

Other officials point out that the United States helped bring about recent foreign currency devaluations to bring a better balance in trade. Dollar devaluation would undo the results sought.

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Dec. 19—William L. Shirer *Journalist*	*"Where Are We Going?"*
Jan. 16—Marc Connelly *Playwright*	*"What I Have Learned from the Theater."*
Jan. 23—Lowell Thomas, Sr. and Jr. *Commentators*	*"Around the World" (With Color Films)*
Jan. 30—International Forum	
Feb. 6—Hon. Aubry S. Eban *Israel Representative to U. N.*	*"The New Israel"*
Feb. 27—Ilka Chase *Actress*	*"Speaking of Myself"*
Mar. 13—Sir Hubert Wilkins *Scientist Explorer*	*"The Arctic's Influence on World Affairs"*
Mar. 27—To be announced.	

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Barkley Visits Sick Fiancee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORRIED VEEP—Vice President Alben W. Barkley, with a worried expression on his face and carrying a box of flowers, visits the St. Louis hospital where his fiancee, Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, is ill with 'flu

More Taxes Seen Defeated

By the United Press

Congressmen still in the Capital yesterday predicted defeat next year of President Truman's bid for more tax revenue to run his administrative program.

They predicted, moreover, that he may be faced with a revenue loss of 600 billion dollars to $1,250,000,000 through reduction or elimination of wartime excise taxes.

Senators Edward Martin (R., Pa.) and Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) saw little likelihood that the House and Senate committees responsible for tax legislation would approve bills boosting individual or corporate rates. Both are members of the Senate Finance Committee.

And Martin forecast a fiscal year-end Federal deficit next June of about eight billion dollars, or $2,500,000,000 more than the Presidents new deficit estimate of $5,500,000,000. Martin said the coal and steel strikes will eat into anticipated Federal revenue by cutting down industrial income.

Johnson predicted the Senate will go even further toward eliminating excise taxes than the proposal he sponsored which is pending on the Senate calendar.

Johnson's bill would cut between 30 and 50 per cent from excises on admission tickets, toilet preparations, furs, luggage, transportation of persons, communication services, jewelry and other items. His estimate for the revenue loss from such a program is about 600 million dollars.

The few other legislators staying here during the current adjournment period also appeared to be dead set against higher taxes.

Truman Takes to Radio in Plea for Lehman

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

Mr. Truman's personal entry into the New York race.

Dulles said he believed New York State can get along without "calling on the Pendergast machine." Boss Tom Pendergast's Missouri organization helped elect Mr. Truman a Senator.

Dewey said President Truman "frantically" rushed back from a trip to make the radio speech.

Something must have happened, Dewey said, because two weeks ago the President said the race was in the bag for Lehman.

Mr. Truman called for the reelection of William O'Dwyer as mayor of New York.

The President spoke for the last five minutes of a half-hour Democratic-sponsored broadcast originating from various points. The program was broadcast by CBS in New York State.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking here, introduced the President. Other participants on the program included Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, AFL president.

In his speech on the broadcast, Lehman repeated that the basic issue of the campaign is whether "great economic and social gains" are maintained.

Lehman said Dulles and Dewey have concentrated "on besmirching the so-called welfare State" in denouncing the Democratic program.

Both Murray and Green said an important issue is repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The New York election tops in national interest in the off-year voting Tuesday over the Nation.

The balloting also will be marked by a gubernatorial contest in New Jersey, the filling of two vacant United States House seats from Brooklyn and San Francisco and a score of mayoral races in the larger cities.

Mr. Truman said the main issue before the New York voters is whether or not they will have a Senator who will work to promote the general welfare of the people.

He said it is important to remember that the seat at stake is that of former Senator Wagner, whom he described as "one of the great humanitarian statesmen of our time."

The President said Lehman will carry on the "great tradition" established by Wagner and is a man worthy to take Wagner's place.

About 6,300,000 New York voters will go to the polls next week in this major test of President Truman's domestic policies. The off-year election is the only one in the Nation involving a Senate seat this year.

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(C) Beautiful diamond set in yellow gold with 2 smaller diamonds in mounting, 3 Diamond Wedding Band to match, $66	$240

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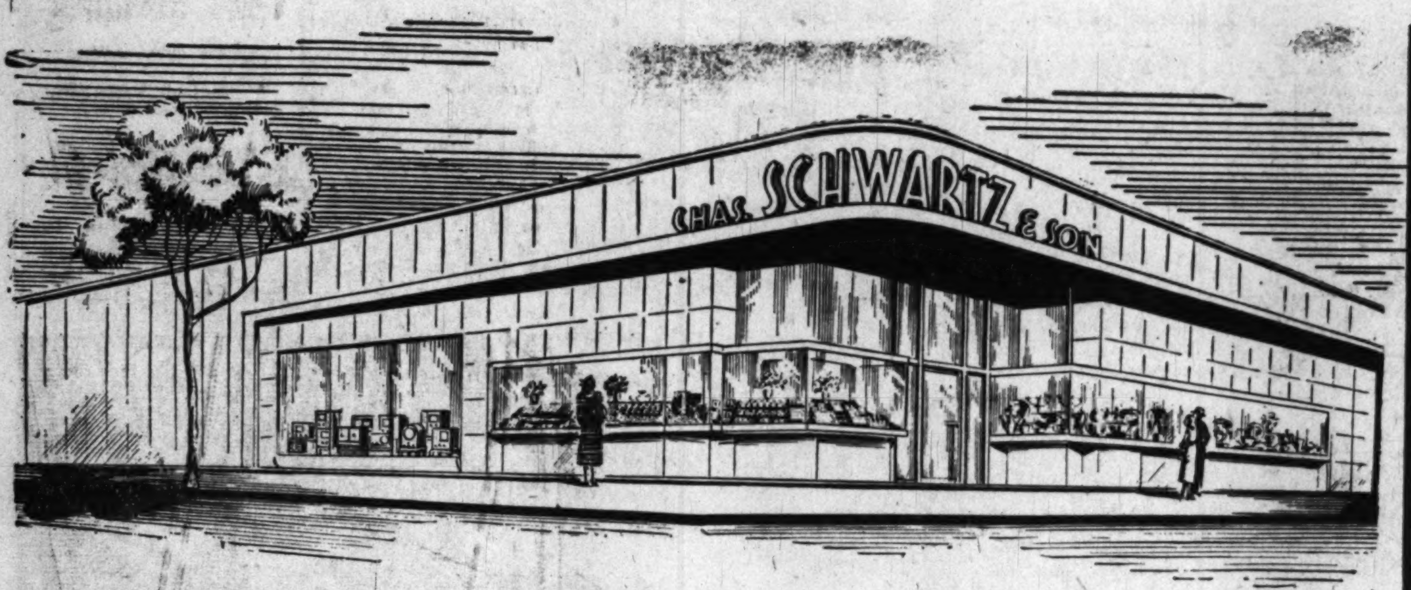
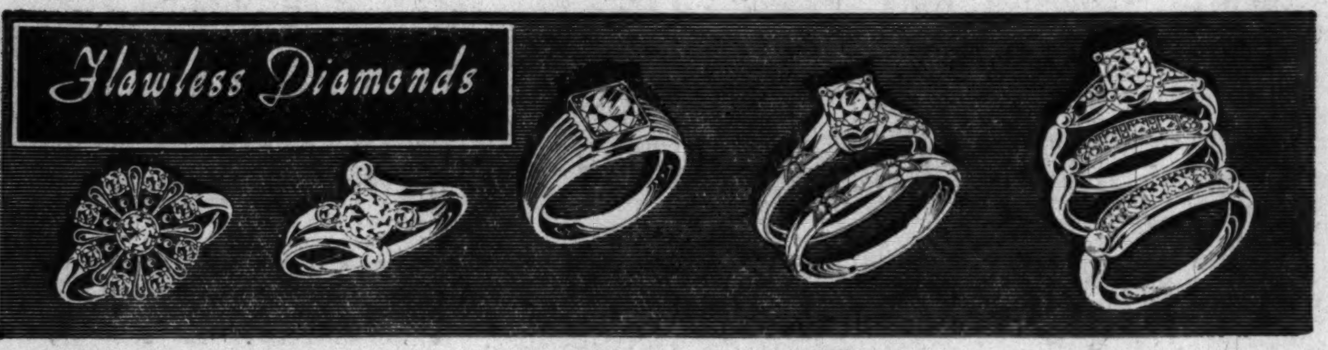
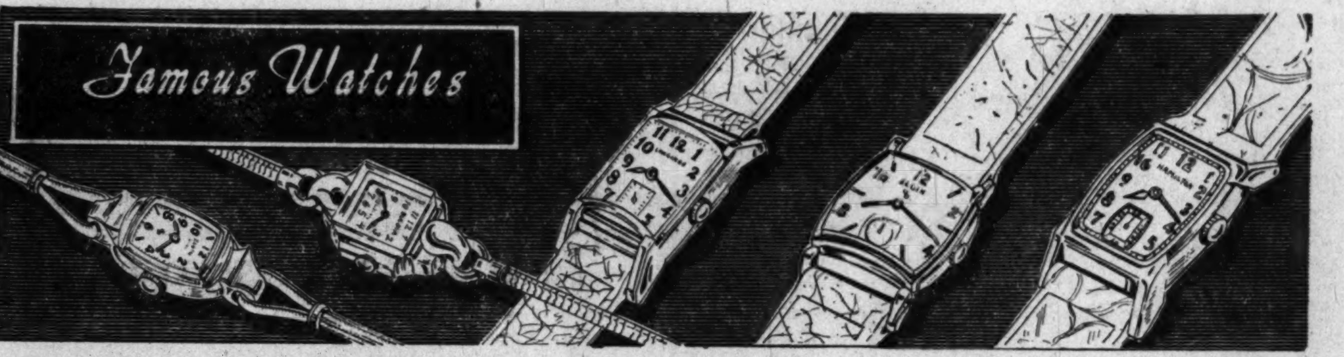
LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor



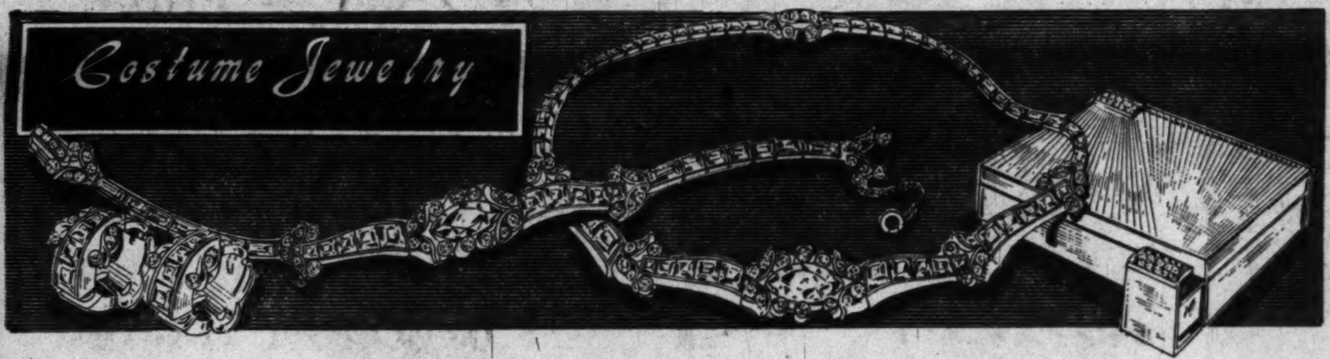
Pictured Above Is the Artist's Sketch of the New Silver Spring Store of Chas. Schwartz & Son . . . 900 Ellsworth Drive



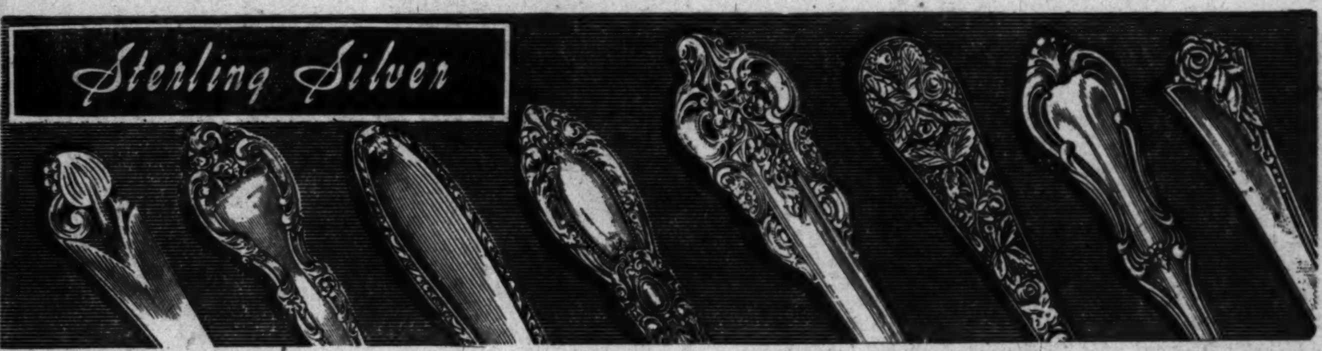
(Illustrated ,left to right) 18K White Gold Mounting with Flawless Diamond surrounded by 8 smaller diamonds, $325. 14K Yellow Gold Mounting with Flawless Diamond and two smaller diamonds, $225. Man's Flawless Diamond in 14K Yellow Gold Mounting, $875. Wedding Ensemble with Flawless Diamond, $175. "Threesome" with Flawless Diamond and six smaller diamonds, $375. (Rings enlarged to show detail).



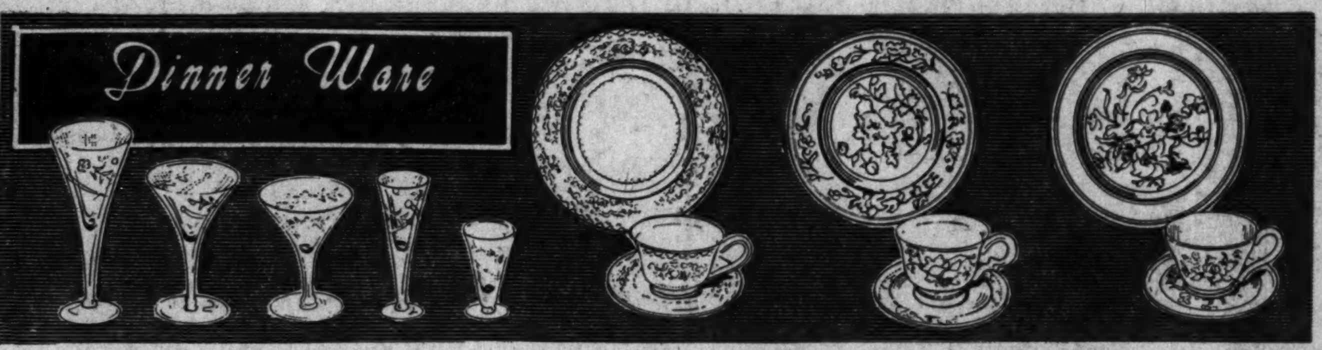
(Illustrated left to right) . . . Lady's Elgin De Luxe, 17 jewels, $50. Bulova "Her Excellency," 21 jewels, $59.50. Longines, 17 jewels, $71.50. Man's Elgin, 15 jewels, $29.75. Man's Hamilton, 14K gold, $100.



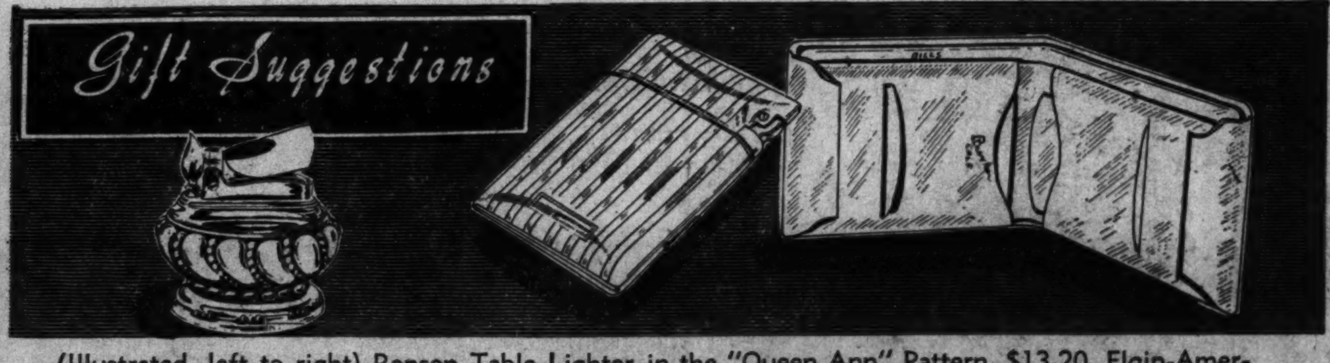
Costume jewelry by Mazer (illustrated, left to right) . . . Rhinestone earrings, $21.00 a pair. Matching bracelet, $27.50, and matching necklace, $36.00. Volupte compact with rhinestone catch, $12.00.



(Illustrated, left to right) Sterling Patterns: Woodlily by Smith, $32.75; Melrose by Gorham, $32; Southern Charm by Alvin, $25; King Richard by Towle, $33; Grande Baroque by Wallace, $34.80; Baltimore Rose by Schofield, $23.75; Joan of Arc by International, $22.63; Damask Rose by Heirloom, $22.50 (Prices are for one 6-piece Place Setting and include Federal Tax).



(Illustrated, left to right) Cut Crystal Stemware, each piece, 80c. Dinner Set, 63 Pieces, $69.50. Silver Moon Pattern, 35-Piece Set, $18.95. Knowles Pattern, 53-Piece Set, $29.95. (All Patterns are OPEN STOCK.)



(Illustrated, left to right) Ronson Table Lighter in the "Queen Ann" Pattern, $13.20. Elgin-American Cigarette Case with Lighter, $22.50. Buxton genuine leather Billfold, $7.20.

(All taxable items are priced to include Federal Tax)

THANK YOU

Silver Spring

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TO THE Thousands of Silver Spring Residents . . . and the many who came from Takoma Park, Kensington, Bethesda and Chevy Chase . . . to wish us well on our opening day . . . we extend our sincere Thanks. Your presence here have made us feel that our efforts to erect a building that is a credit to your community was well worth the hours of careful planning. It is our determination to continue to merit your good will through the years to come.

We are proud too . . . of the fine design of our new store . . . with an exterior of modern design and spacious windows. An interior delightfully decorated to make your shopping hours more pleasant . . . more comfortable. We have engaged the services of experts to plan it for those very reasons. So come see us again . . . we are delighted to have you.

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Campaigning Eases Up in Northern Virginia As Candidates Await Election on Tuesday

By Judy Spivak
Post Reporter

Political activity eased up in northern Virginia yesterday as candidates in a half-dozen contested races sized up their campaign efforts for Tuesday's election.

Arlington County, where three candidates seek pivotal seat on the County Board and three others two seats in the House of Delegates, has been the scene of unusual activity. Some candidates made as many as four nightly appearances several times a week before civic groups.

Candidates Listed

Fighting for the County Board seat, which will spell either continued Democratic control of the five-man board, or a shift to nonpartisan control, are:

Basil M. DeLashmutt,, incumbent Democratic chairman of the board, and a member for 10 years. He is 46, an Arlington surveyor and engineer, and lives at 3311 N. Glebe rd.

Robert W. Cox, nonpartisan candidate nominated by a Town Meeting convention, sponsored by the Arlington Civic Federation, the County Council of P-TA's, Citizens Committee for School Improvement, Home Protective Association, Better Government League and Arlington League of Women Voters. He is 34, a budget officer with the Federal Communications Commission, and lives at 2518 S. 2d st.

Jacob Bechtel, 72, independent. He is a carpenter and lives at 5931 S. Carlyn Spring rd.

Chief campaign issue is that of board control by organization Democrats or a nonpartisan faction.

'Unbusiness-like' Conduct

Cox has accused DeLashmutt of "unbusiness-like" conduct of the board's business because, he says, the board:

1. Did not buy land for recreational purposes when it still was cheap.
2. Has not protected the courthouse and other county property with adequate insurance.
3. Does not consult with citizen's groups regularly "to find out what the customers want."
4. Has not protected citizens against execessive utility rates.
5. Has failed to iron out tax inequities.
6. Has not supported the elected school board wholeheartedly.

DeLashmutt has said he is running on his 10-year board record. He claims credit for:

1. A long-range capital improvements program in the county.
2. Initiation of a permanent master zoning plan now being worked on.
3. Leadership in the fight for an incinerator, now under construction.

Both candidates have accused each other of being for higher taxes and both have indorsed more recreation facilities.

Bechtel, who has no campaign platform, has said he favors a "planned economy for Arlington." He has accused the present board of unwisely spending "plenty of-money" received from taxes.

Agree on Many Issues

The three candidates for two Arlington seats in the House of Delegates have fought a spirited campaign, despite their agreement on many basic issues.

Incumbent Democrats J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm have carried a heavy speaking schedule, probably remembering that their Republican opponent, I. Lee Potter, failed to win a seat on the County Board last year by the slim margin of 29 votes. Potter, then running as an independent, lost to Democrat Alfred E. Frisbie.

Magruder, 49, who is in the insurance and real estate business in Arlington, lives at 4119 23d st. He has been in the Legislature since 1943.

Damm, 53, an Arlington lawyer, lives at 3414 Pershing dr. He was first elected in 1945.

Potter, 39, is a member of the construction firm of MacPherson and Potter, lives at 4900 Washington blvd.

All three candidates have said they favor legislation permitting Virginia localities to accept Federal funds for school purposes.

Potter favors mandatory jury service for women (Virginia now has all-male juries), while Damm and Magruder have said they will support permissive legislation only for female jury duty.

Potter has attacked proposed amendments to abolish the poll tax and make other franchise changes, Magruder has taken no stand, and Damm has taken no official stand, but said he personally will vote against them. All three have said they will support a simpler amendment abolishing the poll tax, if this proposal fails to pass Tuesday.

Three Oppose Sales Tax

A major plank in the platforms of both Magruder and Damm has been legislation to make rural communities "pull their load" of the tax burden by forcing them to levy a stipulated minimum tax per hundred dollars of true property value, before State aid is granted. Potter has agreed.

All three oppose a sales tax.

Potter has campaigned most loudly for abolition of the State Milk Commission.

Two uncontested seats on the Arlington School Board will be filled by nominees of a special nonpartisan School Board Nominating Convention, held in September. They are:

Erwin R. Draheim, 41, chief of the pre-service personnel training section in the Department of Agriculture.

Curtis E. Tuthill, 34-year-old incumbent, associate professor of psychology at George Washington University.

Races in Alexandria

In Alexandria, voters will be asked to decide only one contested race—that for a seat in the House of Delegates.

In addition, however, city voters will ballot in an advisory referendum on whether the City Council, City Collector and City Attorney should be elected on a nonpartisan basis.

This proposal is in a new city charter, not yet released by the Charter Revision Commission, which requested the referendum.

Even though voters indorse the nonpartisan elections, the charter still must be accepted by the City Council, which can alter it. It then must be submitted to the Virginia General Assembly before it becomes law.

Candidates for the House of Delegates seat are:

Armistead L. Boothe, incumbent Democrat. He is 42, a member of the House of Delegates since 1947, and lives on Vicar la., Seminary Hill.

Richard W. Buckingham, Republican. He is 38, a former minister, now in the insurance business, and lives at 1264 Martha Custis dr.

Boone favors the nonpartisan election proposal, despite opposition of the City Democratic Committee. He is "mildly" in favor of the Campbell suffrage amendments.

Buckingham also favors the nonpartisan local elections, but has opposed the Campbell amendments.

Noncontested Races

Noncontested Alexandria offices are:

Commonwealth's Attorney, Howard W. Smith, jr., 34, incumbent Democrat. He was appointed in 1947 to fill the unexpired term of Albert V. Bryan, now a Federal judge; lives at 210 W. Walnut st.

Juvenile and Domestic Relations Justice, Marion B. West, 42, incumbent Democrat. He lives at 2803 Valley dr.

City Sergeant—Frank Moriarity, 51, incumbent. Lives at 1907 Commonwealth ave.

Commissioner of Revenue, Charles A. Callahan, 56, appointed in 1944 to fill the unexpired term of his father; lives at 15 W. Rosemont ave.

Civic and Police Justice, James R. Duncan, 48, incumbent since 1925. Lives at 203 Rosemont ave.

Fairfax County Election

Only office to be filled in Fairfax is a seat in the House of Delegates. Opponents are:

Edwin Lynch, 36, Democrat of Annandale. A real estate dealer and dairy farmer, he lost the nomination in 1947 by one vote, on recount, to Delegate Robert J. McCandlish.

Douglas A. Clark, 39, Republican, of Merrifield. He has been a practicing lawyer in the District for 14 years.

Lynch and Clark both oppose the Campbell suffrage amendments.

Major Contest in Falls Church

In Falls Church, the major contest is that of Commissioner of Revenue. Candidates are:

LaRue Van Meter, 50, incumbent Democrat, also serving the appointive office of City Attorney. He lives at 121 Lee st.

A. Burke Hertz, 29, Democrat, and attorney with the Falls Church firm of Gibson and Hix. He lives at 1011 Fowler st.

Hertz has charged that Van Meter, as City Attorney, has insufficient time to devote to the Revenue Commissioner's job in the growing city.

Van Meter has replied the revenue job is not full-time, since State law requires that a Deputy Revenue Commissioner be employed.

The post of City Treasurer is uncontested and will go to James E. Ferguson, 80-year-old incumbent. He was appointed when Falls Church became a city in 1948. He lives at 125 Spring st.

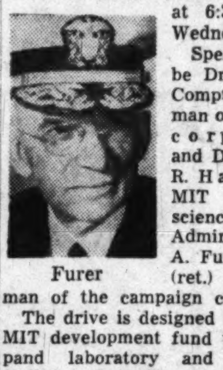
In Ward 1 of the city, voters will choose between two candidates for justice of the peace. They are: Incumbent, George T. McNab, 60, real estate man. Lives at 115 Hillwood ave.

Robert C. Fitzgerald, 28, Falls Church attorney. Lives at 142 S. Virginia ave.

No candidates have filed for justice of the peace in Falls Church Wards 2 and 3, posts now unfilled. Voters may write in candidates in these wards.

Drive for MIT Fund to Start Here Wednesday

A Washington area drive to raise a fund for Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be launched at a dinner in the Statler Hotel at at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.


Furer

Speakers will be Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the MIT corporation, and Dr. George R. Harrison, MIT dean of science. Rear Admiral Julius A. Furer, USN, (ret.) is chairman of the campaign committee.

The drive is designed to raise a MIT development fund to (1) expand laboratory and teaching facilities; (2) increase teaching pay; (3) improve students' living conditions; (4) enlarge the place of the humanities at the institution; (5) keep the school financially free of any need for Government support.

VIKINGS—*From Page 1*

Columbus Called Late

Death" plague that scourged Europe in the Middle Ages.

For one thing, he says he has discovered near Clarksville, Va., an ancient iron-smelting furnace which he estimates was constructed "sometime before the year 1 A.D."

He also contends that two different groups of pre-Columbian ironworkers occupied areas near Clarksville and that "one site, located close to the river, had apparently been used by Vikings for building and repairing their boats. On this site, Viking tools, chisels, clinch nails, boat spikes, caulking irons . . . and nail heads were found," he said.

The engineer made his claims in a distributed statement and in talks to reporters invited to view the exhibits he said substantiated his claims.

One Smithsonian archeologist, Dr. Henry Collins, told a reporter "We are unable to evaluate his claims" because of absence of published scientific proof in the technical literature of archeologists. "Until such evidence is presented," he added, "I personally will remain skeptical."

Mallery said that he had discovered several "hearth-pit iron-smelting furnaces" and various iron objects in certain "pre-Columbian" mounds in Ross County, Ohio.

Dr. George A. Ellinger of the National Bureau of Standards told a reporter that Bureau metallurgists had informally made microscopic examination of two iron slabs which Mallery said he had unearthed from beneath furnaces in the Ohio mounds.

Ellinger said, "We can only say that this iron was made sometime prior to say 100 or 150 years ago, but how much prior we can not state."

Bureau Urges Expansion of U. S. Highways

By the United Press

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads yesterday called for immediate expansion and improvement of the Nation's highways, particularly the 40,000 miles of interstate systems, to reduce killings by motor vehicles.

Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads, said an "astounding increase in the number of motor vehicles makes an expanded road construction program necessary to halt a frightful loss of life and provide transportation routes essential to national economy.

"Today 43 million cars and trucks vie for a place on America's highways as compared to only 26 million in 1930," MacDonald said.

"Placed end to end, they would form a solid moving caravan 225,000 miles long—a fantastic fleet girdling the earth more than nine times. . 5,000,000 units of which rolled off assembly lines this year.

"It seems necessary, in the light of these startling facts, to urge an immediate highway expansion and improvement program . . . any complacency we may have as to the adequacy of our roads to serve in peace or war is shattered by cold, hard facts."

MacDonald said he felt any attempt to hold up the program . . a construction backlog to provide employment in event of a depression would be a "serious mistake."

"Economists who urge this course," he said, "lose sight of the fact that our national economy today revolves about highway transportation. Furthermore, we do not like to think of the frightful loss of life which must be charged to an archaic highway system. I am convinced that if in 1948 the rural sections of the interstate system had been improved as proposed, 1400 lives lost in traffic accidents might have been saved."

Clement Named Assistant Chief of Interior Division

Donald B. Clement has been appointed assistant chief, Division of Cadastral Engineering, Bureau of Land Management in the Department of Interior, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Earl G. Harrington who became division chief last January.

Clement has been in the cadestral engineering field the past 38 years. The science is the identification of areas used in connection with acquisition of public land.

The new appointee is married and lives at 25 Worthington dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md.

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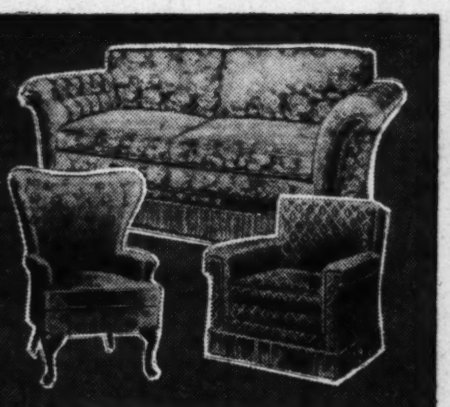
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Hebrew Sisters and Circle [illegible]
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"A central body of 72 affiliated organizations devoted to community planning, research, education and community relations"

Poll Tax Highlights Va. Vote

VIRGINIA—*From Page 1*

clusion that major Democratic nominees—all sanctioned by the organization—will win with no difficulty. State Senator John S. Battle, of Charlottesville, therefore would be elected Governor, while Lieutenant Governor L. Preston Collins and Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., would keep their present jobs.

The Campbell amendments, however, present a different picture.

Francis Pickens Miller, No. 2 gubernatorial candidate in the August primary, said this weekend that the amendments "are already well licked."

Amendment Vote Forecast

He estimated that 220,000 voters will go to the polls Tuesday, of whom 150,000 will vote on the amendments. About 85,000 will oppose them, while 65,000 will vote for them, Miller predicted.

Delegate Robert M. Whitehead of Nelson County, a frequent champion of the "antiorganization" cause in Virginia, has been active in work of the nonpartisan Virginia Right-to-Vote League, organized to beat the amendments. He was less positive than Miller, but told a reporter that "over-all indications are that the amendments wil be defeated."

On the other side, Senator Battle, who defeated Miller by more than 23,000 votes in the Democratic primary, said a week ago he thought there was a "distinct possibility" the amendments would be defeated because of "widespread misunderstanding" of them.

Almond, who has stumped the State with Battle on behalf of the proposal, told The Washington Post he could not make a prediction. He merely said the amendments "will be adopted if enough people understand them," adding that he "feels certain their chances have been boosted considerably in the last 20 days."

Defeat Predicted

Representative Howard W. Smith, Eighth District Democrat, told a reporter he has not campaigned for the changes, although he favors them. Opposition has been so heavy, he added, that he "wouldn't be at all surprised if they were defeated."

This opposition has found strength in a coalition of diversified political elements, including Republicans, antiorganization Democrats and, even a few members of the so-called "Byrd machine." However, the State Democratic organization, on the whole, has formed the core of support for the amendments.

Voters who mark an "X" beside the word "For" on their ballot will be voting to:

1. Abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting.

2. Allow the General Assembly to authorize cities and counties to levy a "capitation" tax not to exceed $1.

School Purposes Tax

3. Permit the General Assembly to tax adults up to $3 a year for school purposes, with the provision that it be paid before "issuance of any license or permit for any privilege," including hunting, fishing and automobile licenses.

4. Permit the General Assembly to prescribe "such tests as to literacy and such further requirements" as it may consider necessary as voting qualifications.

5. Require annual renewal of registration, except for persons listed in the general registration of 1902 and 1903, in such manner as may be prescribed by law. Suggested means include (1) application in person at the board of elections; (2) permitting the act of voting in one year to constitute registration for the next: (3) payment, before penalty date of all personal taxes.

6. Limit voting lists to persons currently registered in each precinct 120 days before a primary or general election, with lists of qualified voters to be posted 90 days before such elections.

Local Board Question

7. Give constitutional authority to the State Board of Elections, which would in turn have authority over local boards, and give the General Assembly authority to decide who shall appoint local boards.

8. Set up permanent local registration offices with uniform methods of registration.

Voters who mark an "X" beside the word "against" on their ballot will be voting to retain present laws governing suffrage, which provide for:

1. Payment of a $1.50 poll tax for each of three years preceding the current year to be qualified to vote.

2. An applicant to answer under oath in writing any and all questions affecting his qualifications as an elector, such as his name, age, date and place of birth, etc.

Other Provisions

3. Permanent registration of voters.

4. Closing of registration books 30 days before elections.

5. Appointment of the State Board of Elections by the Governor, confirmed by the General Assembly, with local boards appointed by circuit and corporation courts.

While this question has occupied the statewide political spotlight since the Democratic and Republic primaries, local contests are expected to stimulate activity at the polls.

In Greater Washington, there are three contests for four House of Delegates seats. Three candidates seek a seat on the Arlington County Board. Two are running for Commissioner of Revenue in Falls Church, where two candidates are competing for a Justice of the Peace job.

Nonpartisan Voting

Alexandria voters decide in a special election whether councilmen and elective officers may be chosen on a nonpartisan basis.

Strongest opposition to 59-year-old Senator Battle, who has been a member of the General Assembly for 19 years, will come from the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Walter Johnson, 53, Commonwealth's Attorney of Northumberland County, who lives at Heathsville. Clarke T. Robb, 45, a librarian and teacher from Herndon, is the Social-Democrat candidate for governor.

The Republican Party did not nominate a candidate for Attorney General, so Almond, the 51-year-old incumbent from Roanoke, is opposed only by Sidney Moore, 30, the Social-Democratic candidate from Portsmouth.

For the lieutenant governorship Collins, 51, of Lynchburg, the incumbent, received the Democratic nomination, while E. Thomas McGuire of Petersburg, a 37-year-old law student at William and Mary College, is the Republican candidate.

CHEST—*From Page 1*

Chest Leader Warns of Task

calendar this week include:

Monday: Luncheon meeting of Business No. 2 at the Washington Hotel with sports commentator Arch McDonald as speaker.

Tuesday: General report luncheon at the Washington Hotel with Josh Lee, member of the Civic Aeronautic Board, as speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vallee will be special guests.

Wednesday: Luncheon meetings of Business No. 2 and Advance Gifts General at the Washington Hotel.

Thursday: Simultaneous luncheon meetings of the Government, Business No. 1 and Residential Units, at the Washington Hotel.

The bulk of the first 50 percent has come from about 350 firms, Luchs reported. These firms have pledged about $800,000.

"A similar amount of money now must come from 1800 firms—the balance remaining in Business No. 1, and from about 15,000 firms in Business No. 2," Luchs said.

Here is a partial list of firms in Business No. 1 which have been chosen for Honor Awards by Luchs:

Aetna Casualty & Insurance Co., Air Transport Association, American Legion National Headquarters, American Security & Trust Co., R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Charles T. Barber, keyman; Auchincloss, Parker Redpath, Bates Jewelry Co., R. D. Eiseman, keyman; Brookings Institution, Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Capital Transit Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Chestnut Farms Dairy, H. A. Shulteis, keyman; Continental Life Insurance Co., County Fair Bakery, Frank Gleason, keyman; Cushman, Darby & Cushman, Earle and Ceres Restaurants, James C. Lurba, keyman; Eastman Kodak Stores, H. A. Kyhos keyman; Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; the Evening Star Newspaper Co., Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc.; Government Services, Inc., A. McGregory Ayer, keyman; Group Hospitalization, Inc.; Guggenheimer, Untermyer, Goodrich & Amram, William Hahn & Co., Arthur Hahn, keyman; Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., the Hecht Co., Adbert A. Menaker, keyman; Christian Heurich Brewing Co., Frank C. Ebaugh, jr., keyman: Hogan & Hartson, International Business Machines Corp., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. F. Leo Belser, keyman; Johnson & Wimsatt, C. D. Hurtt, keyman; Lansburgh & Brother, Mildred Updegraf, keyman; Milstone Liquor Store, Irving Hantman; George F. Muth Co., J. G. Lovelace; National Catholic Welfare Conference, National Radio Institute, P. J. Nee Co., Ourisman Chevrolet Co., Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., Paul Sargent, keyman; Perpetual Building Association, Potomac Electric Power Co., B. Rich's Sons Co., I. J. Cohen. Riggs National Bank; Roberts & McInnis; H. L. Rust Co.; Safeway Stores Co., Frank J. Sheehan, keyman; Sears Roebuck & Co., J. H. Power; Shannon & Luchs Co.; Star Parking Plaza; Statler Hotel; Charles G. Stott & Co., Mrs. Doris I. Perkins, keyman; Thompson's Dairy, C. Weaver, keyman; WTOP Broadcasting Station; Washington Daily News; Washington Gas Light Co.; The Washington Post; Washington Times-Herald; Wolf & Cohen, Inc.; Woodward & Lothrop, Miss Daisy Reed, keyman; Young & Simon.

Play Therapy Used in Montgomery Clinic

The Washington Post

TREATMENT—Dr. Robert R. Morris, clinical superintendent of the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic, uses puppets as a medium of treatment for a young patient

Eleven-year-old Ronnie used to be the neighborhood bully, but now he participates in group play, his aggressiveness is now leadership and his major attack is his school work.

Ronnie's improvement was brought about through psychiatric examination, diagnosis and therapy at the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic, a Red Feather agency.

The change in his personality was accomplished through clinical treatment of Ronnie alone. While he was being observed, other members of his family were similarly being interviewed by the clinic staff.

Whole Family Treated

Clinical observations showed his mother, who complained of nervous exhaustion because of her inability to cope with her mischievous son, had dreaded her domineering father during childhood. To compensate for this, she was unable to impose any restrictions on Ronnie.

The boy's father was found to be suffering from a feeling of inadequacy in his Government position which led to tension in his home life.

Ronnie's extroverted, domineering attitude had built up a feeling of inferiority in his younger sister, Sallie, so that she was terrified to attempt anything new or different. In addition, she had taken to stammering.

Baby Marie had begun to show signs of temper tantrums and other indications of maladjustment.

Through the services of the clinic, the father's self-confidence was restored, the mother developed poise in the conduct of her household. Sallie developed a feeling of security and her speech improved. The family improvement reflected itself in the baby's behavior progress without professional help.

Many Cases Aided

Ronnie and his family are just one of many cases in which the clinic has been able to restore badly confused persons to a normal and useful life.

The clinic is now in its sixth full-time year. It began on a once-a-month basis in 1935, conducted by Dr. H. Whitman Newell, of the Mental Hygiene Society, Baltimore, sponsored by the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Committee.

The present clinic has a professional staff of five, headed by Dr. Robert R. Morris, clinical superintendent. He is assisted by a psychiatrist, two psychiatric social workers and a clinical psychologist. It handles about 250 cases a year, the majority referred by other social agencies in the county.

However, Dr. Morris says the publicity being given mental hygiene work is causing an increasing number of persons to request assistance without prior referral.

The Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic has been a participating agency of County Community Chest and Council since 1944.

Although some State and Federal funds are available for the clinic's operation, it is dependent to a large part on Community Chest funds.

Its work is limited, according to Dr. Morris, by the size of its staff and quarters. A recent survey of 21,323 county school children showed 605 children who, while not requiring transfer to special schools, are in need of psychological or psychiatric help, he said.

Church Group to Hold Interracial Dinner

An interrracial brotherhood dinner, sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship of Washington, will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the National Presbyterian Church, Connecticut ave. and N st. nw.

Miss Marjorie Penney, director of Philadelphia's Fellowship House and winner of last year's Edward Bok prize for her race relations work, will be guest speaker.

San Joaquin Baby Deaths Spur Probe

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Deaths of eight babies from malnutrition today spurred health investigations of migrant workers in the San Joaquin valley.

Authorities reported conditions similar to the "Grapes of Wrath" poverty of the depression years, with youngsters using outdoor toilets for playhouses

Dr. Donald Upp, Kings County health officer, found two more infant deaths October 28 and 30 as the probe moved to the end of its first week.

Fresno County officials said two other children died from malnutrition October 30 and November 2.

Some 150,000 migrant farmers are living in the multimillion-dollar farmland valley while harvesting cotton, fruits and vegetables.

Social and health agencies in Tulare County reported a workers' camp made of packing-box huts; children looking as though their hair had never been combed; a camp of 19 houses with only two toilets—six to 10 persons living in each house.

Camp managers said some of the hands were earning $18 to $20 a day but "only wanted to drink and gamble." Managers said the camps were clean and decent three weeks ago, but workers failed to care for them.

Camp Manager William Silvers said his efforts to clean up the camp caused a fight in which he was shot in the leg.

"You would find the same situation in any county in the San Joaquin valley," said Lee A. Stones, Madera County health officer.

Expert Finds U. S. Women Poor Mothers

Chicago, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—American women make poor mothers, a research specialist said today.

One reason is that the American woman has too much freedom, said Dr. Lester Warren Sontag, director of the Samuel S. Fels Research Institute of Antioch College.

"She is all too likely to find preparing a formula, washing diapers and getting meals a poor vocational substitute for her previous participation in the business or professional world," he said. "And the prattle of a 2-year-old, for all his charms, is scarcely a substitute for the sociability the mother once freely participated in with adults."

Sontag presented his observations to the Gerontological Society, Inc., a group which specializes in the study of phenomena of old age.

He listed these factors as responsible for the situation:

The coeducational and competitive basis of the United States education system: the frequency of direct competition with men in the business world; the freedom of social movement of American women, and a tendency to appraise all sorts of effort in the dollars paid for it.

"Marriage poses many problems of a frustrating nature to the woman who has been reared and geared to competition, to freedom and to monetary reward. These factors are not inherent in homemaking," he reported.

It is easier for the male to avoid frustration, he said.

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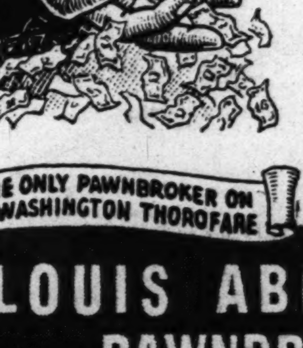
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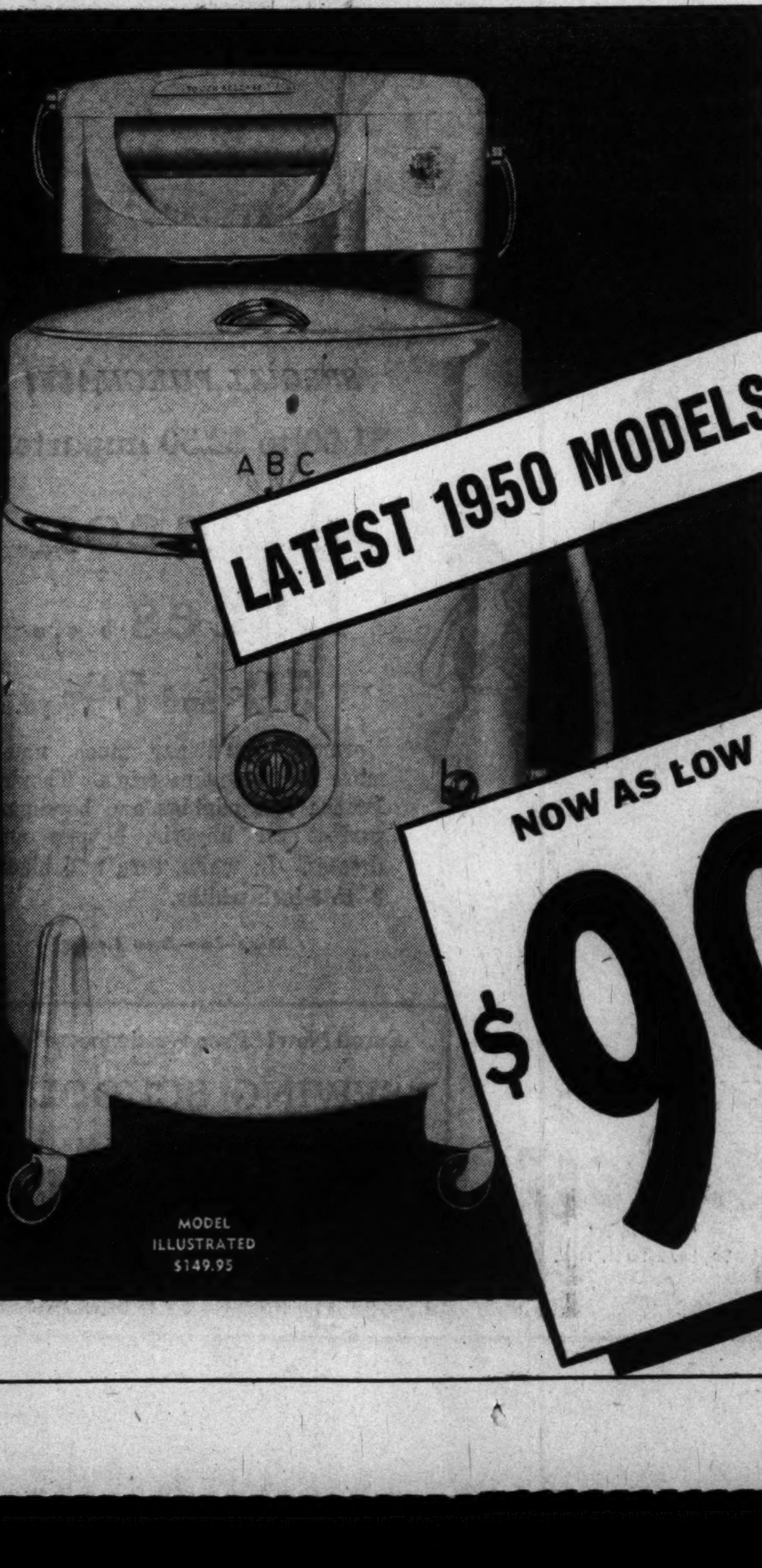

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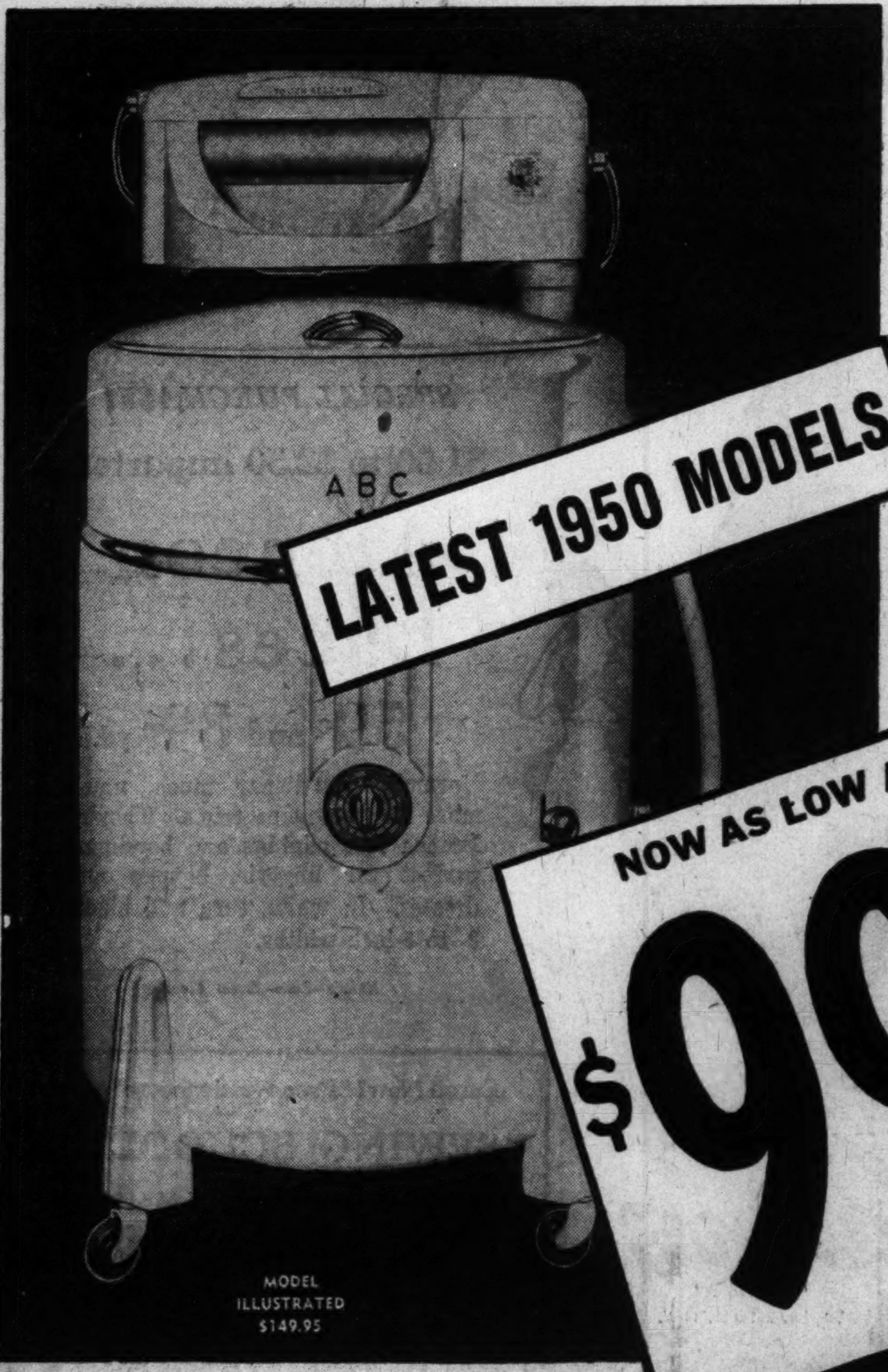

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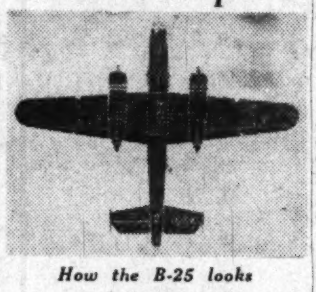

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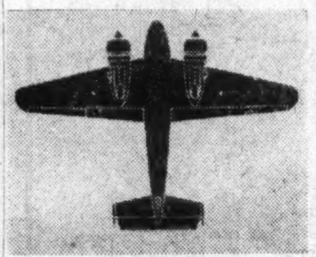

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The letter came the day she moved into the Windsor Park Hotel, 2300 Connecticut ave. nw., and she cried most of that day upon receiving this news. "I was both happy and sad," she said. "I didn't want to take the money, but still I knew I needed it."

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Immediately he flashed a look at the clock—11:48 a. m.—and called out the crash boat which raced out in time to save the sinking Bolivian pilot.

Still another time was indicated by the fire station at National. A fireman on duty at the time said the crash call was logged at 11:50 a. m. This he said "might be wrong by a few minutes—it might have been closer ta 11:55 a. m."

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Barrett Expresses Thanks to Rescuers

Major Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, yesterday officially thanked all parties involved in rescue and salvage work connected with the Tuesday disaster at National Airport.

In a statement, the superintendent paid tribute especially to the work of fire departments, rescue squads, military units, police and Red Cross units of the area.

FED—From Page 1

Citizens 'Old Guard' Beaten

in the previous two presidential elections.

Some of the so-called "old guard," however, expressed the belief that Leeman would make a good president and that no bitterness or strong personal feeling would result from the seeming switch in federation sympathies.

In a statement to reporters, Leeman projected a plan for strengthening of the federation's newspaper, the Citizen, in circulation, advertising and news-gathering facilities.

He said he also hoped to get across a plan for assisting member bodies to increase membership and interest in community affairs.

Dr. O'Neil is supervisor of student teaching at Wilson Teachers College, and lives at 3352 18th st. nw. She defeated George L. Gregg, Randle Highlands, by a vote of 79 to 47. Also a native Washingtonian, she holds degrees from Northwestern, Columbia and Ohio State universities. The author of several articles on youth and education, Dr. O'Neil, along with Leeman, was one of those that helped launch the Citizen.

Donnelly will be serving his second term as second vice president. An underwriter for the Continental Life Insurance Co., Donnelly defeated Mrs. E. W. Howard, columbia Heights, 72 to 55 He lives at 2328 15th st. ne.

Mrs. Morris, president of the Fort Davis Citizens Association and a teacher of mathematics at George Washington University, defeated the incumbent treasurer, Vernis Absher, Southeast Washington, by a vote of 68 to 55. She lives at 1915 Ridge pl. se.

A native Washingtonian, Leeman is married and lives at 1610 16th st. nw. While attending Georgetown University Law School, Leeman worked as a machinist in the Navy Yard. He is a former president of Columbia Lodge No. 174 of the International Association of Machinists, a former president of the Society of Natives and is currently vice president of the Washingtonians and of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. He has served as an officer and member of a number of committees in the Federation.

The defeated faction maintained some strength in the Executive Board. Retiring president John H. Connaughton got 82 votes, the highest vote for the board.

Elected with him were Mrs. H. A. Bartlett, Burroughs; J. B. Dickman, N. Cleveland Park; Eugene E. Ditto, Georgetown; Thomas E. Lodge, American University Park; Clifford H. Newell, Arkansas ave.; Soterios Nicholson, Mid-City; Harry N. Stull, Stanton Park; John L. C. Sullivan, Mid-City; and Walter F. Wasson, West End. The new officers will also serve on the board.

Mrs. Bartlett, and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, the Federation's public relations officer, were nominated for the Evening Star Cup, awarded annually to the delegate or committee for outstanding community services. The vote will be taken next month.

The meeting was held in the board room of the District Building.

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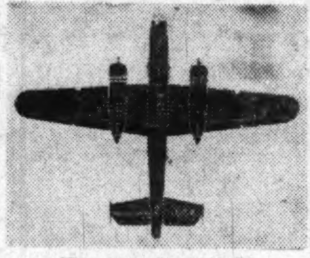
Thousands have reported entire satisfaction with the Rice Support, so why endure the burden of reducible rupture suffering if you can be free from it? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn about Rice methods and the wonderful opportunity it offers. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings. There is absolutely no obligation and you are promised friendly, courteous treatment.

B-25, Beechcraft Outline Compared



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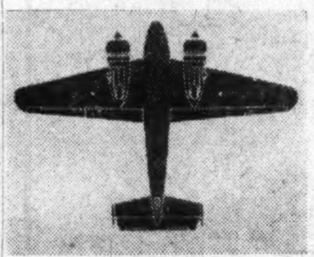

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WANT-AD WONDERS

WANT AD FINDS VANISHED CARLOAD OF MAGAZINES

During World War II Car SLSF 130390, containing 150,000 copies of Selecciones, the Readers Digest Spanish-language edition, vanished in northern Mexico. Three months' search having failed, a Want Ad was tried. In 3 days it brought word that the missing car was on a siding in the small town of Empalme Escobedo.

Classified advertising has been called an essential community service.

NO "WONDER" ABOUT THIS STORY

Post ads get such results every day

POST AD FINDS LOST WRIST WATCH

WRIST WATCH, small gold rock crystal, 2 sapphires, black cord. Reward. SL. xxxx.

Miss L. S. of East-West Highway wasn't looking for a whole carload of things but her loss seemed just as great. Her watch was returned to her on the day the ad appeared in The Washington Post.

Lost something? Found something? All kinds of items are being reunited with their owners daily through Post Want Ads. Call NA. 4200 today and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Special Purchase!

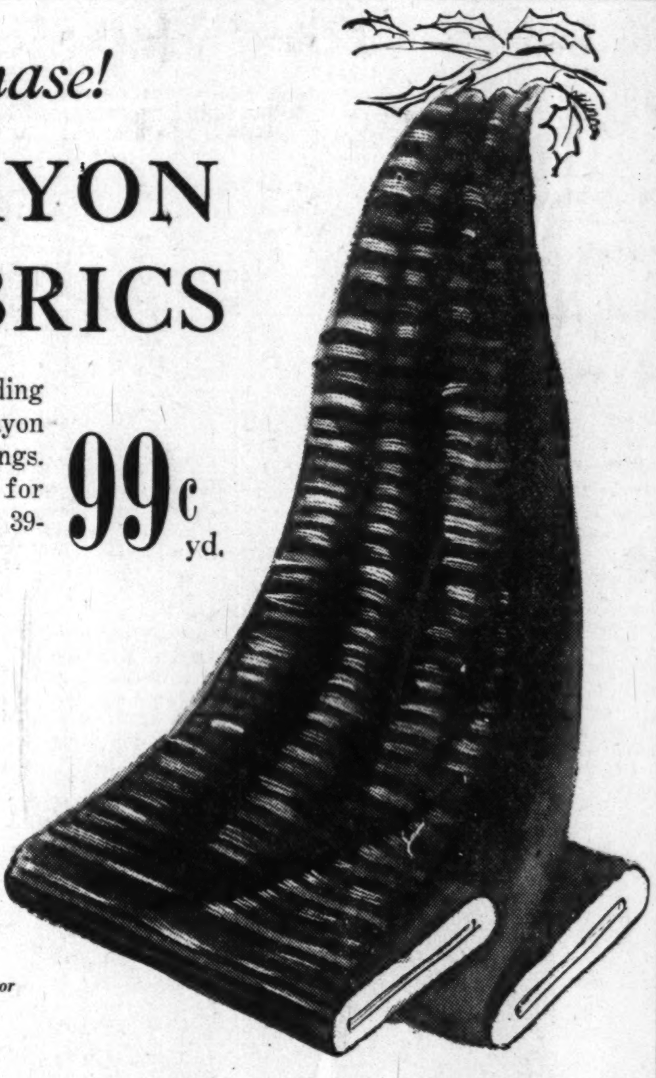
$1.25 to $1.69 RAYON DRESS FABRICS

Purchased from one of America's leading mills, this outstanding group of lovely rayon dress fabrics brought to you at great savings. You'll find fabrics, weaves and colors for street, afternoon and formal wear. All 39-inches wide. Group includes:

99c yd.

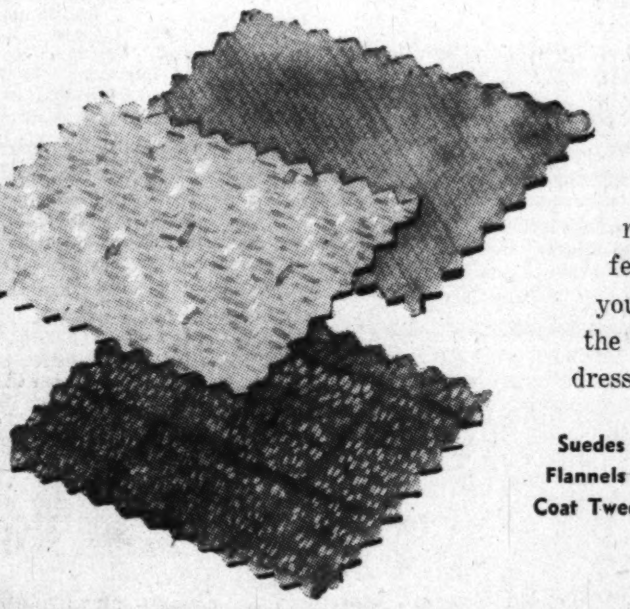
$1.49 Novelty Rayon Suitings
$1.69 Hammered Rayon Satins
$1.49 Plain Rayon Suitings
$1.69 Rayon Dress Failles
$1.49 Rayon Fortune Crepes
$1.25 Novelty Rayons
$1.25 Rayon Moire
$1.49 Rayon Pebble Crepes
$1.69 Rayon and Nylon Crepes

Kann's — Fabrics — Street Floor



$2.95 to $5.95 Woolens By-the-Yard

$2.44 yd.



Bolts and bolts of fashion-acclaimed woolens from leading domestic manufacturers. See the rich range of beautiful autumn colors . . . feel the superb textures and visualize your entire fall and winter wardrobe in the making. All 54-inches wide. Suit, dress and coat weights. Included are:

Suedes
Flannels
Coat Tweeds
Suit Tweeds
Plaids
Dress Crepes
Coverts
Plain & Novelties
Solids and Black

Kann's — Fabrics — Street Floor

Bucilla Thrift Embroidery Sets

98c to $1.98 pkg.

Each package is cellophane wrapped and is complete with enough Bucilla floss to finish stamped piece. Easy-to-follow instructions are included.

Stamped Linen Guest Towels . . . . $1.98 pkg.
Stamped Baby Dresses . . . . $1.98 pkg.
Stamped Baby Quilted Bathrobe . . . . . . $2.98 pkg.
Stamped Baby Mitten & Bootie Set . . . . 98c pkg.

Kann's — Art Goods — Fourth Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

$1.00 to $2.50 Imported

Alencon Laces . . .

59c and 89c yd.

Normally you'd pay much, much more for these fine trims. They're French lace edgings and bandings, perfect for lingerie, blouses and dresses. In white, ecru and black. 3- to 6-inch widths.

Kann's—Lace—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Enroll Now! "Free Westinghouse"
SEWING SCHOOL

Dressmaking—10 two-hour $10.00
Tailoring—10 two-hour $15.00

Classes are limited so you will receive personal guidance when needed.
Kann's — Sewing School — Fourth Floor

Women Called Hope For Saving Mankind

The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, president of Georgetown University, yesterday said women must act in this time of crisis to save mankind from destruction.

"Man has made a mess of his house," he told several hundred participants at a convocation celebrating Trinity College's fiftieth anniversary. "It is time woman took over and put it in order."

Representatives of 109 colleges and universities throughout the country attended the colorful convocation, presided over by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington.

Honorary Degrees Granted

Archbishop O'Boyle, who is chairman of the college's board of trustees, presented honorary degrees to three distinguished women: Dr. Jane Margueretta Hoey, director of public assistance of the Federal Security Agency; Mother Mary Joseph Rogers, founder of the Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic, Maryknoll Sisters, and Helen Constance White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Father Guthrie said confusion has taken over the male mind and modern science has resulted in loss of religion and materialism. He cited the pursuit of money and power as well as needless preoccupation with health.

Woman, by salvaging the family, can reestablish a normal scale of values by teaching children, he said. Scientific developments like the telephone and automobile scatter members of the family while the radio, television and the movies "vitiate the taste of her youngsters, coarsen their sense of humor and permanently fix their outlook on life at the subnormal age of six years," he asserted.

'Another Scientific Benefit'

Declaring that women must use courage, tact, prudence, perseverance, selfless devotion, self-control and love, Father Guthrie assailed "modern child psychology," which he termed "another scientific benefit."

"From the shallow depths of this tribal folklore," he said, "comes this synthetic pearl of wisdom: 'Leave the little darlings to their own diabolical devices; they can mess up their destiny without your assistance'."

A feature of the convocation ceremony was a processional march into Notre Dame auditorium of the college, where the program was held. Included were students, faculty members, official delegates and honor guests, recipients of honorary degrees and Archbishop O'Boyle.

In the morning Archbishop O'Boyle celebrated a mass of thanksgiving for students and faculty. This was followed by a solemn high mass of requiem for the deceased founders, faculty, alumnae and benefactors of the college, celebrated by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University.

In his sermon during the requiem mass, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the school of philosophy at Catholic University, paid tribute to the founders and said their hopes had been realized. The Nation has profited by the influence of Trinity-trained women, he said.

A solemn pontifical mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Amleto G. Ciognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, at 10 a. m. today in the Trinity College Chapel. The Rev. Eugene Burke of the school of theology at Catholic University will preach the sermon.

The mass will be followed by a luncheon at the Alumnae Hall dining room, which will close the anniversary activities.

Malone Joins Kemper In Foreign Policy Blast

Senator Malone (R., Nev.) said yesterday the bi-partisan foreign policy is ruining this country's economy and "has long since ruined the Republican Party."

The Nevada lawmaker made the statement in commending James S. Kemper of Chicago for resigning as treasurer of the Republican National Committee. Kemper quit Thursday in protest against the committee's spending without replenishing its reserve funds. Also sharply criticized the bi-partisan foreign policy.

Fall Convocation

900 to Get Diplomas From GWU

About 900 students will receive degrees at the fall convocation of George Washington University Friday at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall, the university announced yesterday.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, will deliver the commencement address.

Invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, associate minister of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches. His son will receive his B. A. degree from Columbian College during the exercises.

William S. Rumbough, 56, a retired Army major general, now a mathematics teacher at the Falls Church (Va.) high school, will receive a doctor of philosophy degree at the ceremonies. Rumbough, a 1927 graduate of G. W. U., lives at 3133 Connecticut ave. nw.

Benjamin M. Axilrod of 2022 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., a physicist at the National Bureau of Standards, will receive a Ph.D. degree for a thesis on "The Theory of Triple-Dipole Interaction."

Another Ph.D. degree will be awarded to James H. Coberly, now an assistant professor of American literature at George Washington. He wrote his thesis on "The Growth of Nationalism in American Literature." He lives at 1835 3d st. ne.

Trade Board To Mark 60th Anniversary

The Washington Board of Trade's sixtieth birthday will be marked by a five-day celebration beginning Sunday, November 27, and extending through Friday, December 2.

The first organization meeting for a Board of Trade here was held November 27, 1889, and the group was incorporated on December 2 of that year.

Board President Frederick P. H. Siddons has announced two main events in the celebration .

On Monday, November 28, a general membership meeting will be held at Lisner Auditorium in honor of members of 25 years or more.

The other feature of the celebration will be a formal dinner on Wednesday, November 30, at the Mayflower Hotel, when member firms of the Board of Trade which have been in business locally for 60 years and more will be honored.

James A. Cassidy, treasurer of the board, has been appointed general chairman of the observance committee. Honorary chairmen will be John L. Weaver, who joined the trade organization in 1896, and Corcoran Thom, who joined a year later. They have the longest continuous memberships.

Public Relations Unit To Hear Mrs. Slater

The National Capital Forge, American Public Relations Association, will hear Mrs. Ethel Slater, director of public relations for Gude Bros., florists here, at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m., Monday. The affair will be at the Hotel Sheraton.

She will speak on "Flawless Performance in Public Relations." Members of the Washington Women's Advertising Club, and wives of members of the Forge will be guests.

Arlington to Seek $37,000 in Seal Sale

A $37,000 Christmas seal sale quota this year has been announced by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association.

The funds will be used in part to expand rehabilitation service available to county T. B. patients, and to pay for new X-ray equipment, for use in mass X-ray surveys, according to Seal Sale Chairman Roscoe C. Bangs.

Catholic University Plans Homecoming on Weekend

The three-day homecoming reunion of the Alumni Association of Catholic University will start Friday at 9 a. m. with mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., national chaplain, will be the celebrant.

Registration will follow at 10 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Other activities Friday at the hotel will include:

Luncheon of the Nursing Alumnae Association in the East Room at 12:30 p. m.; CU Forum discussion of "The Clergy and Laity in Catholic Social Reconstruction" in the Sapphire Room at 2:30 p. m.; club and class reunions at 6:30 p. m.; homecoming dance at 9 p. m. in the ballroom.

Saturday will bring the football game between Catholic U. and Washington College, and the annual reunion banquet at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom.

At the banquet, the Cardinal Gib-Gibbons Medal, given by the Alumni Association in recognition of meritorious services to the Catholic church, the United States or Catholic U., will be awarded to Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, former American Ambassador to Spain and now professor of history at Columbia University.

Dr. Hayes will deliver the principal address. The invocation will be given by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington and Chancellor of Catholic University.

On Sunday, a memorial mass for deceased members will be held at 11 a. m. in Gibbons Hall Chapel on the campus, with the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick as celebrant. The alumni board of governors will meet at noon in Caldwell Hall, and at 2:30 p. m. the speech and drama department will present "Romeo and Juliet" in the university theater.

Learn to Play Accordion

Kitt's will Lend an instrument for the Beginner's course Without Charge . . .

Enroll right away and take advantage of this opportunity to test musical talent before you invest in an instrument. Private lessons in our own studios and you can take the instrument home after the first lesson. Also, special courses for children.

ONLY $2 per weekly lesson

Musical Instrument Dept., Street Floor

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Same offer Available for:
Cornet
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Trombone
Drums
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Guitar

Archbishop Awards Honorary Degrees

The Washington Post

AT TRINITY COLLEGE—Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle presents honorary degrees to Dr. Helen C. White (left), professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Jane M. Hoey, director of public assistance for the Federal Security Agency at Trinity College's fiftieth anniversary convocation

Schools Lead Equality Fight, Truman Says

American schools are standard bearers in the struggle for equality of opportunity and preservation of the inherent dignity of man, President Truman said last night.

He made the statement to mark the opening of American Education Week today. He asserted that "Education must be a dynamic force in the building and development of a democracy."

The week is sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Legion, United States Office of Education, and the National Education Association.

Four Parent-Teacher Associations will hold open house this week in observance of American Education Week.

Tumbling acts and square dancing will be featured at Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne., scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday. Visitors and members will have an opportunity to inspect the new wings of the school.

At Langley Junior High

An open house, musical program and tea will be held at the Langley Junior High School, 1st and T sts. ne. at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

The P-TA Council of Division 10 will hold open house with demonstrations, exhibits and pantomime Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Park View School, Warder and Newton sts. nw.

Chevy Chase Elementary School will show the work of students in a general exhibit, along with a book exhibit, sales and teas from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Wednesday through Friday. Exhibits also will be shown in the classrooms.

Week's Other Activities

Other P-TA activities scheduled for next week include:

TUESDAY

Truesdell P-TA, 1:15 p. m., regular meeting of executive committee, 8th and Ingraham sts. nw.

Edmonds-Maury P-TA, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting, 9th and D sts. ne.

Leland Junior High School P-TA, 8 p. m., Dr. Fern Schneider, Montgomery County High School Supervisor, will speak, 44th and Elm sts., Chevy Chase.

Academy of the Holy Name P-TA, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting, 711 Pershing dr., Silver Spring.

Kensington Junior High School P-TA, 8 p. m., "Back to School" program and business meeting, E. Saul rd., Kensington.

WEDNESDAY

McKinley High School P-TA and the District Recreation Department, Barn Dance, 8 to 10 p. m., 2nd and T sts. ne.

Fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Washington Ethical Society, which members of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers have been urged to attend. Dr. Julius Screiber will speak on "Your Child and His Community," 8:15 p. m., Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

Barcroft P-TA, 8 p. m., William A. Early, superintendent of schools for Arlington, will speak on "Arlington Schools, Present and Future," 625 S. Wakefield st., Arlington.

THURSDAY

Kimball P-TA, 8 p. m., meeting with theme "We Tackle a Common Problem," followed by movie on "Human Growth," Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se.

Truesdell P-TA, 12 noon, fall luncheon 8th and Ingraham sts. nw.

Woodridge P-TA, 1 p. m., Miss Virginia Strickland, of the District Public Library, and 3 teachers to discuss "The First R—Reading," Carlton and Central aves. ne.

FRIDAY

Barnard P-TA, 9 to 12 p. m., "Square-Round" dance, 4th and Decatur sts. nw.

Adm. Price to Discuss Carrier's Role in Navy

"The Present and Future Role of Carrier Aviation in the Navy" will be discussed by Vice Admiral John Dale Price before a meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the Revolution, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria. The speaker is Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

Collet 'Satisfactory'

The condition of Federal Judge John C. Collet of Kansas City, who was stricken with a heart attack October 17, was reported "remaining satisfactory" yesterday. Collet, a judge of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, is in Walter Reed Hospital.

Archbishop To Open School In Greenbelt

The new St. Hugh's parish hall and school in Greenbelt will receive the blessing of the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, in formal dedicatory exercises today at 3 p. m.

The new school, a one-story brick building, has six classrooms to take care of the first 4 grades. It also includes the parish hall, with a seating capacity of 400. It will be used for masses each Sunday.

The first mass will be said in the new hall today at 7:30 a. m.

In the afternoon ceremony, the Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, St. Hughe's pastor, will greet parishoners and guests.

The Very Rev. John T. Spence, director of education for the Archdiocese of Washington, will deliver the principal address.

The American and the Papal flags will be presented to the school by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

The school was designed by the architectural firm of Ross and Walton, Hyattsville, Md.

Auxiliary Bishop to Break Ground for New School

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the Washington Archdiocese, will break ground at 3 p. m., Monday for the new Archbishop John Carroll High School at 4300 Harewood rd. ne. The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop, will attend.

The school, to accommodate nearly 1000 boys, is scheduled for completion by September, 1951.

Other guests at the ceremonies will include pastors of churches in the Archdiocese of Washington who have cooperated in raising funds to make possible start of work on the school, which ultimately is expected to cost $1,850,000, including equipment and furnishings. Irons & Reynolds are contractors on the job and Murphy & Locraft are the architects.

Dentists to Discuss Cancer of the Mouth

Cancer of the mouth will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Dental Society, to take place at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Medical Society Auditorium, 1718 M st. nw.

The program will be based on a monograph by Hayes Martin, M.D., "Mouth Cancer and the Dentist." It has been mailed nationally to dentists by the American Cancer Society.

The Voice of the Cathedrals

"In Memoriam"

Give your church a STROMBERG-CARLSON LIBERTY CARILLON—in living memory of a loved one—the cost is much less than you may think.

SALES—INSTALLATION—SERVICE

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"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

Food Fair Super Markets

Sensational!

GOOD-WILL OFFER!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
BRAND NEW 1949 EDITION!

NOW! Special to Our Customers
only 79¢ a volume
with Purchase of Any Amount
THIS SET NEVER SOLD FOR LESS THAN $50

A VOLUME A WEEK TILL SET IS COMPLETE!

Yes, only 79¢ with any purchase at Our Store! The very same set that was never sold for less than $50 before... the very same binding and paper... the very same illustrations and color-plates! Don't miss this outstanding opportunity! Read the simple instructions! See how easy it is to get your set, now!

★ 40,000 Subjects! ★ 3,500 Illustrations! ★ Maps in Color!
A COMPLETE HOME EDUCATION in 16 Handsome Volumes

The Encyclopedia Your Family Dreamed Of!

Imagine! 16 carefully reinforced volumes, each richly bound in deep wine color and then artistically lettered in shimmering gold! Besides being so practical, its luxurious finish will add new beauty to your home!

Ideal for the entire family! It's 3,250,000 words! 40,000 subjects! 3,500 illustrations! Maps in color! And numerous true-to-life color-plates—a complete education in themselves! A wealth of knowledge for business, school, everyday living!

- ATOMIC ENERGY • SCIENCE • BUSINESS • GEOGRAPHY
- FINE ARTS • NATURE • AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER SUBJECTS!

here's how easy it is to own!
NO COUPONS • NO RED TAPE • NO STRINGS

It's amazingly easy! Just make a purchase at Our Store . . . pay the cashier 79c and take home the first volume of this handsomely bound encyclopedia that has never before been sold for less than $50! EACH WEEK you can get ANOTHER VOLUME, until the set is complete. Remember! The size of the purchase does not matter! It can be large . . . it can be small! Any of our typically bargain priced items will do!

Our Store is making this sensational good will offer in appreciation of your past patronage and to win new friends. Tell your acquaintances of this genuine offer of an encyclopedia that never before has sold for less than $50, yet which is now obtainable at Our Store for only 79c with any purchase! They will be as anxious to take advantage of this amazing good-will offer as you are! But . . . don't delay! This offer is for a limited time only! Come in early!

"Once-in-a-lifetime!" SAYS FAMOUS EDUCATOR
The American International Encyclopedia has been heralded by well-known educators as a wonderfully effective home education course. "Essential for Children!" "The equivalent of a college degree!"

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★ Speedee Self-Service Meat Depts. Mich. Ave. & Col. Rd. Stores Open 9 to 9 Daily

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Remember! This amazing offer is for a limited time only! Don't miss out! Come in today! Start your set now . . . only 79c a volume with any size purchase!

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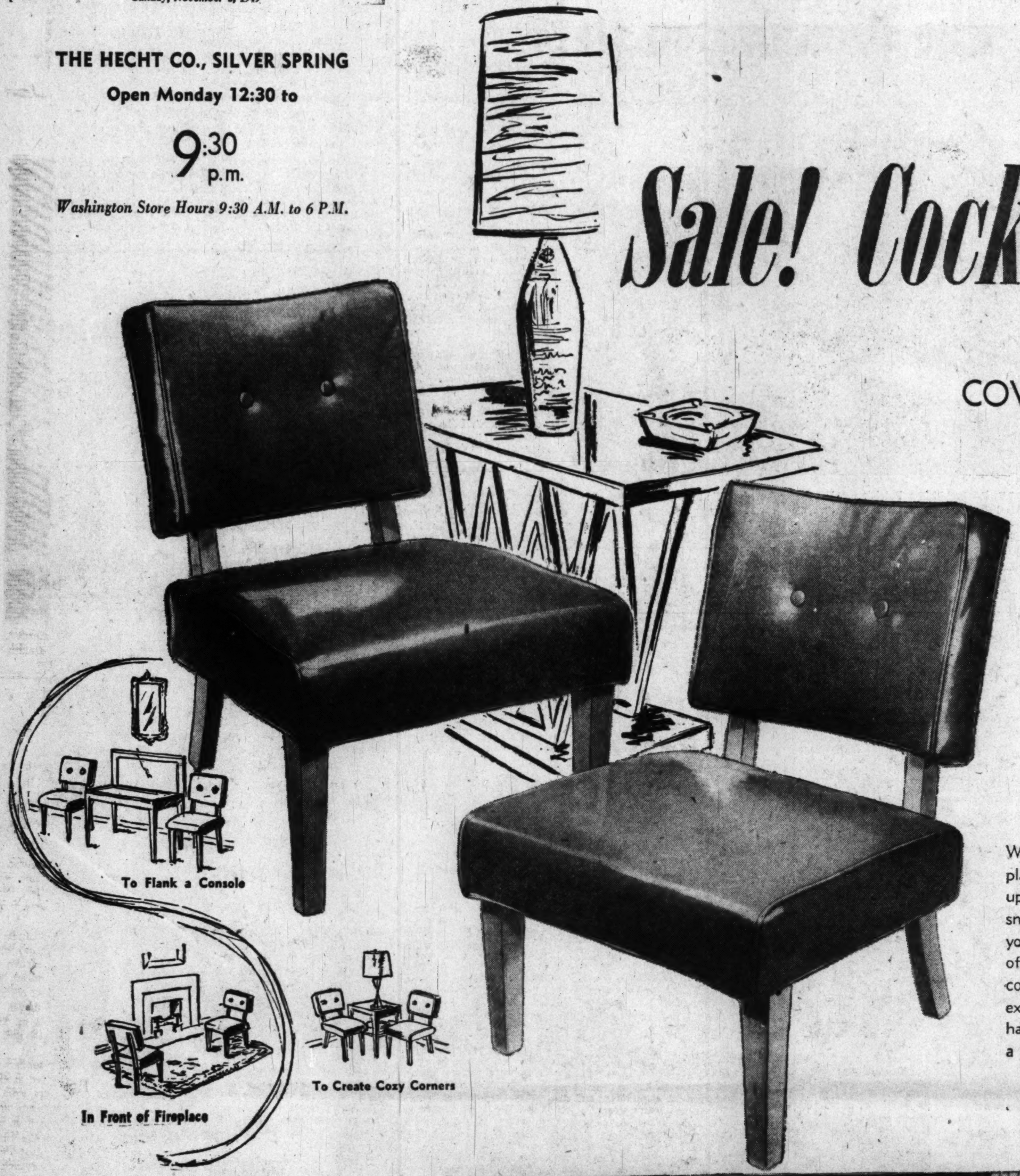
Open Monday 12:30 to

9:30 p.m.

Washington Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sale! Cocktail Chairs

COVERED IN HEAVY WASHABLE
20-GAUGE DURAN PLASTIC



2 for $25

or 14.95 each

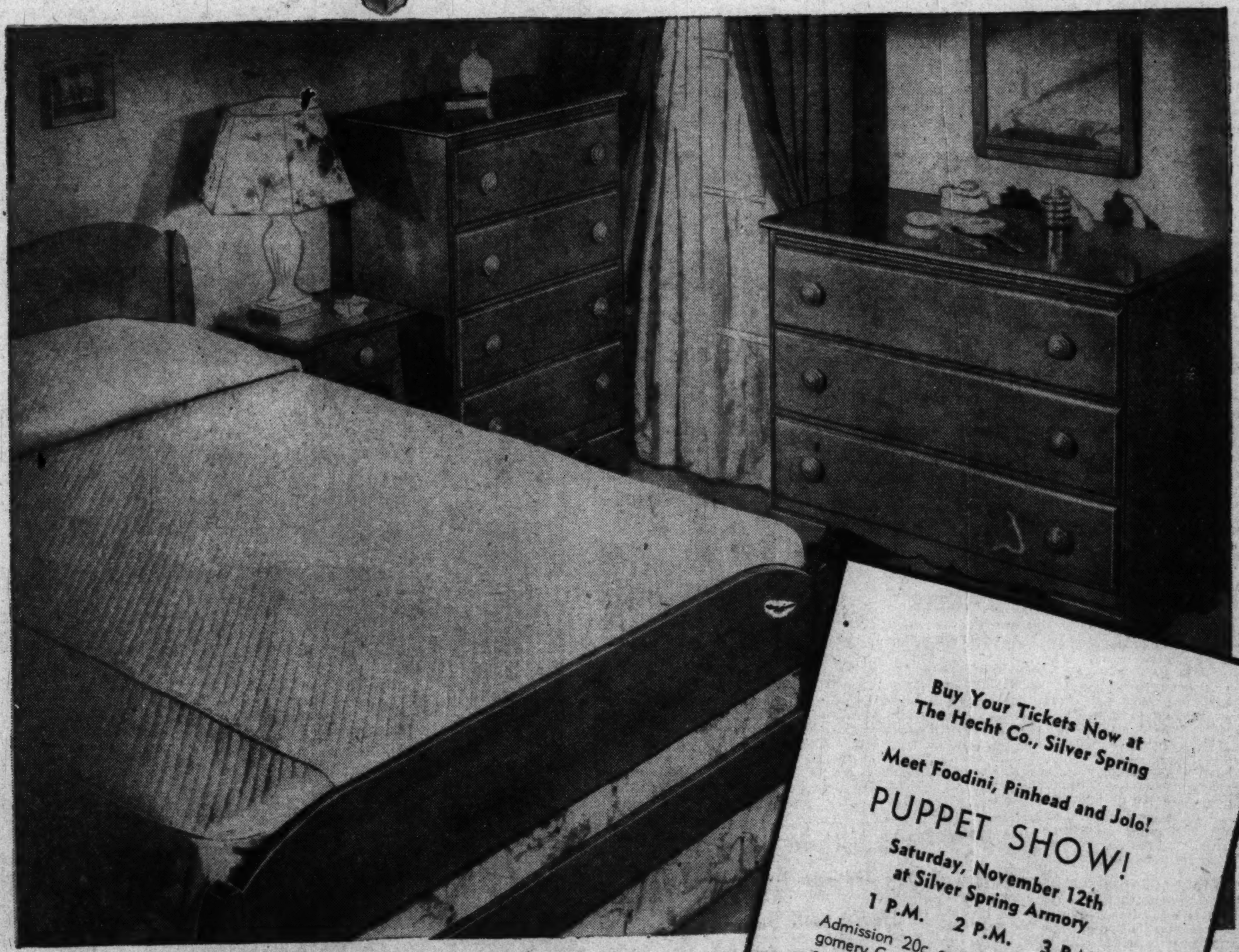
Women grab these chairs in pairs to flank their consoles, fireplaces, use solos! Doctors, lawyers, business-men snatch them up for their offices! Hotel-Managers can't get enough for their snooty-looking hotel lobbys. How 'bout you? Just $25 buys you a pair! They're made of the heaviest gauge plastic we know of! Edges are welted for that trim . . tailored look! Frames are corner-blocked, glued, doweled for extra strength. Seats have extra padding for extra comfort. These chairs stand 30½ high, have a full 24x22-in. seat. A damp cloth wipes them clean in a jiffy. Choose from green, chartreuse, gold, grey, bone, red.

Living-Room Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Sale! SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM

WITH TWIN OR DOUBLE SIZE BED

$78



Not ordinary maple as you might expect at the price! But solid rock maple . . weathered by wind, rain, sun and snow! Finished a ruddy red tone. Hand-rubbed to mirror-smoothness! The suite's Early American in design . . center-drawer guided . . wax-sealed to keep out dust. Dresser, mirror, chest, choice of twin or double bed.

Bedroom Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington;
3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Buy Your Tickets Now at The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

Meet Foodini, Pinhead and Jolo!

PUPPET SHOW!

Saturday, November 12th at Silver Spring Armory

1 P.M. 2 P.M. 3 P.M.

Admission 20c each. Proceeds to Montgomery County Community Chest. Tickets on sale now.

Street Floor, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring Only

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LOCAL NEWS

The Washington Post

17M

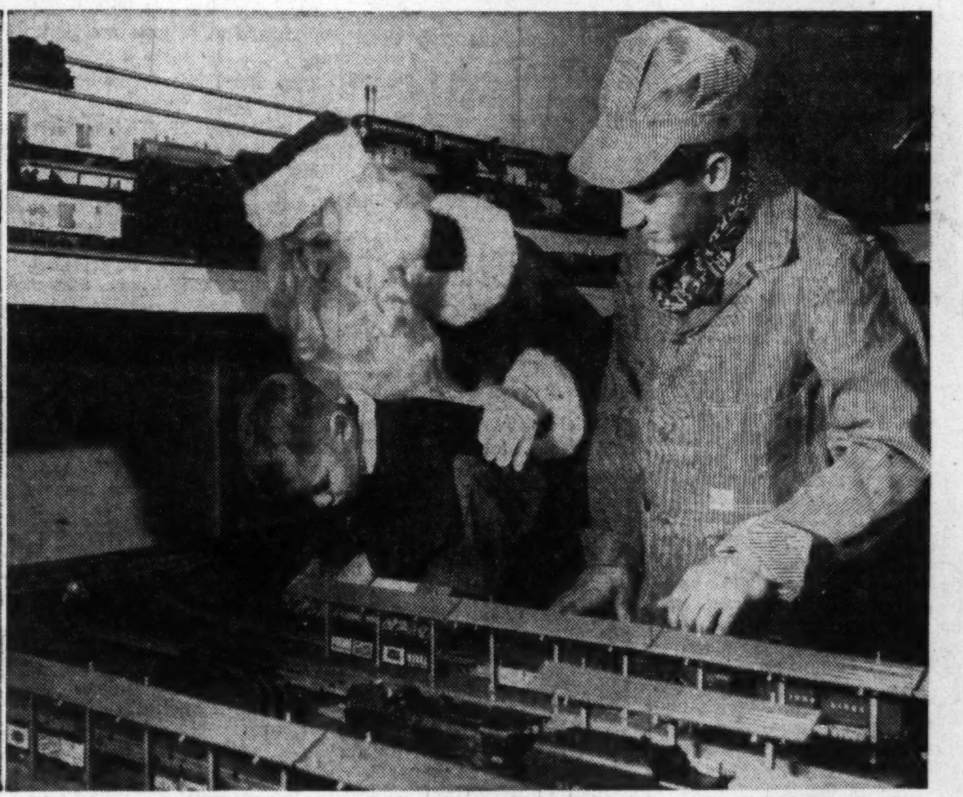
CITY LIFE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

That Fellow in the Red Coat Arrives . . . The Season's First Citizen

THE LINE FORMS—Santa Claus found a crowd awaiting him at Woodward & Lothrop toyland when he arrived from National Airport yesterday. Johnny Shriver, 4, is in Santa's arms

HE'S ALL EARS—At Hecht's Silver Spring store, a group of youngsters crowd around Santa to get his ear for a hearing on their Christmas lists. He arrived at the Silver Spring station yesterday morning and found his fans waiting for him at Hecht's toyland



RAILROAD CONFERENCE—Gene Copley, 3-year-old railroader, 1101 Talbert st. se., was on hand for an early conference when Santa opened headquarters at Lansburgh's yesterday. Lending a helping hand is Engineer Dennis Houston, who is assisting toyland visitors

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Congress Got 6 Bills To Aid U. S. Workers On Session's Last Day

Half a dozen new bills to amend the Retirement Act and to help Federal workers who are laid off were introduced in Congress on the last day it was in session.

These measures are getting more than routine attention because of the fight in steel and coal over pensions and old-age security. Under the Civil Service Retirement Act, Federal workers have a system which is far more progressive than the steel and coal workers are fighting for, but they must contribute 6 percent of their salaries to it.

Senator Downey (D., Calif.) sponsored several of the controversial bills. One of them would require Federal agencies, in making lay-offs, to first discharge all employes who are at least 60 and who have had a minimum of 30 years of service before any other employe in the same job, trade, or occupation is discharged.

A second Downey bill would pay any Federal worker a lifetime pension who is laid off after a minimum of 20 years of service. If he's under 60, his annuity would be reduced ¼ of 1 percent for each month he's under it. Another bill would continue family benefits under the retirement system for a year after an employe is laid off if he's under 62 and if he had five or more years of service. In other words, if a laid-off employe should die within a year, his family would get payments from the retirement system as if he had been employed at the time of his death. Still another Downey bill would pay an annuity to a Federal worker at age 55 who is laid off after a minimum of five years of service.

A bill by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) would bring Federal workers under Social Security's unemployment compensation system. The President has recommended that Federal workers be protected from unemployment by the system. Several years ago a bill to extend this benefit to Federal workers was reported to the Senate.

ABSORB: The Budget Bureau has directed Federal agencies to absorb the 125 million dollars annual cost of the pay-reclassification act whenever and wherever possible. It's a safe bet that a substantial portion of the cost will be absorbed and some of the agencies will make minor staff reductions to balance their budgets.

The agencies have been told that they must soak up the costs of two pay acts: (1) the executive pay-raise law, and (2) the allocation of 400 employes and officials to the three new super grades, GS-16 ($11,200 to $12,000), GS-17 ($12,200 to $13,000) and GS-18 ($14,000). The law forbids any Federal agency from requesting deficiency funds from Congress to pay the cost of higher job classifications.

MILITARY AGENCIES: Army and Navy, it's reported, will be ordered to soak up the additional cost of the classified law. Air Force also must be included. With the big reduction of civilian employes in the military agencies, the cost of the pay raise is a minor problem for them. Defense Secretary Johnson hopes to save several hundred million dollars during this fiscal year out of civilian salary funds.

As tipped off here Monday, there is more talk in the Pentagon of a net cutback in civilian Army and Navy personnel. Preliminary plans for the reduction are reported to include a lay-off in the departmental service here. However, the agencies have been anticipating such an order, civilian personnel in most offices have been "frozen," and few vacancies have been filled over the past several months. Any new reduction here, if and when ordered, is likely to abolish mainly jobs that are already vacated.

Mental Care Target Of Virginia Report

State Institutions Called Substandard And Undermanned

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—In a 160-page document, Charles J. Duke, jr., chief of the reorganization staff, reported today to Governor Tuck that the State's mental institutions are "still substandard" and "undermanned."

"As a result, patients are not being cured and discharged for lack of adequate treatment; and patients, who have recovered, frequently are not discharged promptly. The institutions will still be inadequately housed when the construction now authorized is completed," Duke added.

The report, which covered an examination of every phase of the mental program in Virginia, said in capital letters:

"If there is to be a limit to the mounting cost of caring for the mentally ill it must result from first halting, and then reversing, the trend that has seen the mental institutions population increase, during the past 30 years, from two per thousand population to four per thousand population.

"Profit From Treatment"

"Fundamentally, the savings lie in the performance of the basic function of preserving, for a useful place in society, those citizens who can profit from treatment as distinguished from those for whom the State must provide continuing custodial care."

These were the things the report suggested the State should focus its attention on: Improvement of measures to prevent mental illness; expansion and improvement of staff, primarily in those occupations required for treatment and discharge of patients; construction of required physical facilities to prevent overcrowding and to provide for future increases in the hospitals; service aimed at helping curable patients and those who have tuberculosis and epilepsy; correction and modernization of laws on commitment and discharge; improvement in staff services in the central office the hospital system.

The report made 22 recommendations—and almost 100 other suggestions—to carry out these aims.

One recommendation was for the early establishment of a training center for specialists in mental illness at the Medical College of Virginia; specifically, the Institute of Psychiatry authorized by an act of the legislature in 1944.

At Tuck's Request

Duke's study was not a part of the regular reorganization program intended to implement statutory changes made by the General Assembly in 1948. It was undertaken at the specific request of the Governor.

The report proposed that the State undertake a capital improvement program for the next 10 years of about 52 million dollars, of which 35 million dollars would be provided during the next five bienniums at the rate of some seven million dollars a biennium. The remaining 17 million dollars would be provided as soon as funds are available.

6 Points

Association Maps Plans For Schools

A six-point educational improvement program for Washington has been mapped out by the District Public Schools Association.

Hammond

George R. Hammond, president, said the program stresses improved facilities and an expansion in safety education programs.

The program calls for:

1. Legislation for a Federal loan to finance all necessary school construction.

2. A follow-through drive for carrying out recommendations of this year's Strayer report on District school needs. The program also suggests formation of a citizens committee to keep in touch with developments based on the Strayer report, and to make suggestions.

3. The addition of 12 more driver training courses to complete coverage of the District high schools.

4. Improvement of the high school athletic program. The association feels the Board of Education should study the present setup, develop a "better and more wholesome type of athletic program."

5. Establishment of a separate department for safety education in all grades of the District public schools.

6. Improved medical and dental facilities in all schools.

Colonel R. A. Lawn To Head Hospital At Bolling Base

Lieut. Col. Raymond A. Lawn, 40, of Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday was named command surgeon of Headquarters Command, USAF, and commanding officer of Bolling Air Force Base station hospital.

Lawn

He received his medical degree from the University of Minnesota and did postgraduate surgery at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He joined the Air Force about 10 years ago. In 1942 he was graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas.

Colonel Lawn served with the Sixty-second Fighter Wing, Twelfth Air Force in Italy for eight months during World War II. After the war he did a two-year stint in Germany with the Twelfth Tactical Air Command. He and his wife will live at Bolling Field.

7½% Rent Increase Granted To Westchester Apartments

Rent increases of 7.48 percent have been granted for 525 units at the Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral ave., nw., by the District Rent Control office.

Findings of Examiner William F. Mansfield, announced after a hearing Friday, were almost identical to a compromise agreed upon during the hearing by the Realest Corp. and 111 of its tenants.

The findings will become final November 14 unless appeal for review is made to the District Rent Control Administrator.

Monthly rents now ranging from $60.50 to $230 would be increased to range from $65 to $247.25.

The corporation had asked a 12.5 percent increase, which would have brought in an additional $85,041.75 a year, to compensate for higher operating costs, increased taxes and capital improvements. The group of tenants offered to settle for 7.5 percent after hiring a certified public accountant to examine the corporation's books.

Santa Claus Arrives Here Chasing Truman, Dear Alben, High Brass Into the Background

President Truman was displaced yesterday as the Capital's No. 1 citizen, effective until midnight December 24.

In view of the outstanding—and nonpartisan—character of the gentleman who thus accomplished what the Republicans have tried so vainly to do, the White House didn't mind, it was authoritatively reported.

Santa Claus came to town.

Traveling by plane, train and an undisclosed means direct from the North Pole, Santa took up residence simultaneously in Washington department stores—no trick at all for a Santa Claus.

Thousands of young people were on hand to have a few important words with him at Woodward & Lothrop's, Lansburgh & Bros., and the Hecht stores here and in Silver Spring.

They found the old gent ready as ever to discuss various interesting possibilities concerning the morning of December 25—but smart as a whip, too, in extracting promise for promise.

One very young man settled himself comfortably on the red-panted knee and conveyed up into the white beard above him his order for one bicycle.

"If I bring you a bicycle," the beard parted, "will you stay out of the street?"

Then came a shy request for a red scooter. The knee rocked and the beard opened:

"Will you roll it only when mamma tells you to?"

A small blond-haired creature going on 5 suggested that all problems pressing her would be solved by a doll about her own size.

Santa Claus pursed his lips and turned over the tiny hand almost in his: Whoops, evidence of fingernail biting!

"You haven't been very good since last Christmas, have you?" he observed, while the big eyes grew bigger at this uncanny perception. "I'll bring you a doll—if you stop biting."

No Sluff, Whatever That Is

The fact that Santa Claus, who was no sluff at psychology even before the word was invented, has now gone in for some of the more formal tenets of the science seemed to be producing pleasing effects.

No one, at any rate, was seen to turn down an electric train simply because he had to promise not to operate it at midnight and disturb his old man's sleep.

In point of fact, Santa now instills modern psychology into his helpers at the only Santa Claus school in the world, at Albion, N. Y., with a former toy manufacturer as his chief assistant.

That part of Santa Claus which was at Woodward & Lothrop's and the two Hecht stores yesterday had stopped at this school, to check up on things, on his way down from the North Pole. That part of Santa Claus which was at Lansburgh's had got his additional psychology while doing a side stint as a Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey clown.

The 10th and G sts. corner was thronged with 6-months-and-up, life-long disciples of Santa Claus with or without psychology.

Uses Convertible

Shedding his reindeer for a Lincoln convertible, Santa Claus arrived at his Woodward & Lothrop station with police escort. A bit earlier he had set down via Capital Airlines at National Airport, where the p.a. system announced that the plane had been a little late from having to de-ice the wings flying down from the North Pole, but that his disciples were not to worry, Santa was coming in safe. Only disciples under 15, the p.a. said, would be allowed down the concourse.

It was perfect Santa Claus weather—cold and crisp—and the wondrous chords of "Jingle Bells" filled the air as Santa's vast local following greeted him both at 10th and G and at the B. & O. station at Silver Spring.

For Santa arrived by rail, too, and from the station rode in a miniature B. & O. train over the streets to Hecht's.

Santa's followers were accompanied mostly by mamas but there were a good many papas who handled the job, too. Some more very effective psychology at work.

Florida Tags, Parking Ticket Trap Suspect

The ordinary obscurity of an out-of-town auto tagged for a parking violation proved a boomerang yesterday for Chandler Jones, 24, of Miami.

He is held under $3500 bond on a robbery charge after arraignment before U. S. Commissioner C. S. Lawrence, because his auto, with Florida tags, was parked improperly.

John C. Dennes, 35, of 5355 32d st. nw., an employe of the Army Map Service, told Detective Sergts. Nuncio Bonaccorsy nad Arthur H. Molle of the robbery squad, that he struck up an acquaintance with a stranger in the 500 block of 9th st. nw. Friday night.

Gets Offer of a Ride

The stranger offered to drive him home, and did, Dennes related. Near his home, he said, he was slugged, robbed of his wristwatch and billfold with $19.

Up to that point, the story was the same as many others. But Dennes remembered the stranger's auto had Florida tags and that there was a parking ticket on it at 9th and E sts., when Dennes and his "friend" came from the tavern.

The officers took time out to have Dennes' head repaired with seven stitches at Emergency Hospital. Then they leafed through copies of parking tickets at the First Precinct and obtained the license number of a Florida car that had been tagged at 9th and E sts.

Admits Serving Time

Cruising downtown, they found the auto at 6:10 a. m., parked in the 900 block of K st. nw. A canvass of rooming houses and hotels in the neighborhood turned up a landlord at 928 K st., who said a man answering the description and driving the car was in the house.

When the officers called at the man's room, they said, they found Dennes' watch on his wrist and Dennes' billfold, minus identification cards, in his pocket.

After he was questioned, the sergeants said, Jones identified himself, admitted the robbery, and also admitted he has served a three-year term in Florida for robbery. He said he is a painter and has been here a week.

Forfeit Collateral

Arrests of 11 Stop 6-Day Dice Game

A "marathon" dice game, which Detective R. L. Runyon said had lasted six days, brought forfeiture of collasteral yesterday by 11 men arrested in a raid at the Buckingham apartments in Arlington.

The raid took place Friday night at the home of Broaddus F. Varner, 31, a bus driver of 467 N. Thomas st., Runyon said. It followed "innumerable" complaints from neighboring apartments, the officer said. He, Pvt. Arthur Brown, and ABC Investigator M. K. Bryant moved in to stop the long-distance dice game.

Runyon said Broaddus was charged with operating a gambling house and elected to forfeit $28.25. The others, who, officers said, elected to forfeit $13.25 each on charges of gambling were listed by police as:

Fred H. Perkins, 38, of 138 Mankin walk, Falls Church; Jay S. Zirkle, 26, of 729 N. Vermont st., Arlington; William E. Moore, 28, of 1900 N. Uhle st., Arlington; Marvin L. Gibson, 40, of 4334 Fairfax dr., Arlington; Joseph R. Noland, 32, of 191 Gundry dr., Falls Church; Theodore P. Magsig, 41, of 127 Church walk, Falls Church; Buck Goins, 27, of 6107 N. 18th st., Arlington; Milton L. Rouzee, 42, of 467 N. Thomas st., Arlington; Lucian D. Miller, 26, of 2317 N. Stuart st., Arlington, and Carlton Davis, 22, of 1009 N. Kensington st., Arlington.

Fairfax County Unifies Teaching Of Music Courses

A unified program of music instruction has been introduced in the Fairfax County school system, with full-time instrumental directors in each of the four high schools for the first time.

School officials said yesterday each high school music director will be responsible for developing programs in elementary schools as well as high schools.

The new directors include P. J. Fuller, at Fairfax High School; Val Johnson, at Herndon High School; Mitchell Osadchuk, Mount Vernon High School, and Ernest B. Ryder, at Falls Church High School.

11 Accused Of Violating Liquor Laws

Eleven persons were arrested for alleged ABC violations in seven separate raids by police early yesterday.

James R. Kimbro, 39, his wife, Evelyn, 42, and Mrs. Rowena Spivey, 24, all of 2134 8th st. nw., were charged with possession of untaxed whisky. They were released under $500 bond each for appearance Monday before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

In addition, Mrs. Kimbro was charged with six counts of keeping and selling whiskey without a license, and Mrs. Spivey with two counts of keeping and selling whisky without a license. They pleaded not guilty to the charges before Municipal Court Judge Nadine Gallagher and were released under $500 bond each for jury trial December 21.

Greenbacks in Mouth

Police said the trio was arrested at the 8th st. address on a search warrant after an undercover man made several purchases there. The last was made shortly before the raid with two marked one-dollar bills, which were found in Mrs. Kimbro's mouth when a policeman searched her, police said.

About five gallons of "white" whisky, 23 botles of wine and six cans of beer were found on the premises, they said.

Wiley Jackson, 49, and Gladys Mathews, 30, both of 2214 Pomeroy ct. nw., were each charged with four counts of keeping and selling whisky without a license following a raid on the Pomeroy ct. address. Each was released under $500 bond for jury trial December 21.

Others Similarly Charged

Also released under $500 bond each for jury trial December 21 on charges of keeping and selling whisky without a license were:

George D. Governor, 44, of 70 N st. sw., eight counts, and Beulah Ross, 28, of 48 Florida ave. nw., six counts; both arrested at the N st. address.

William Johnson, 42, of 1537 7th st. nw., seven counts; arrested at his home.

Richard Hicks, 35, of 2023 8th st. nw., two counts; arrested at his home.

Raymond Lewis, 36, of 414 9th st. nw., four counts; arrested at his home.

Miss Hattie V. Snow, 42, of 620 S st. nw., six counts; arrested at her home.

10 Hurt in 2 Days In Area Traffic

K St. at Circle

Traffic Count May Decide Underpass

A traffic count will be made shortly in the Washington Circle area to help determine if a proposed K street underpass should be constructed there.

At this time, the Highway Department favors the underpass as part of a program to make K street a crosstown route, J. N. Robertson, director, said yesterday.

With the opening of the Whitehurst Freeway almost a month ago, however, the circle's traffic pattern has changed considerably, he added.

Might Abandon Project

Hence the traffic count, the results of which may lead the Highway Department to push for construction of the underpass ahead of other planned projects or to abandon the project entirely, Robertson said.

The count will be an origin and destination survey to determine by which streets the largest number of vehicles are entering and leaving the circle. Four streets meet there—K st., Pennsylvania ave., 23d st. and New Hampshire ave.

Officials will make immediate use of the survey to help iron out any kinks that may have developed in the circle's present traffic pattern since the opening of the Freeway, they said.

Preliminary counts have shown a heavy increase in the use of K st., a negligible decrease in the use of 23d st. and a fairly large decrease in the use of Pennsylvania ave.

23d Street Traffic Drops

Spot checks before and after the opening of the Freeway show that during the peak rush hours traffic on K st. at 24th st. jumped from 188 to 1088 eastbound and 138 to 978 westbound. Southbound traffic on 23d st. dropped from 1004 to 959, according to spot checks, while eastbound on Pennsylvania ave. at 24th st. dropped from 978 to 594 and westbound from 820 to 523.

Despite heavier traffic around the circle, there have been few delays or tie-ups, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp, said. A heavy rainstorm and an accident caused long delays in traffic movements on two recent occasions, but on the whole a fast moving traffic pattern has been established at the circle, he declared.

9 Are Injured In D. C. Accidents, 5 in 1 Collision

Ten persons were injured in Greater Washington traffic accidents Friday and yesterday. Nine of the victims were injured in the District.

Five persons received minor injuries at 1:50 a. m. yesterday when an auto driven by Stephen R. Chromiak, 21, whose address was given as Harvard st. nw., collided with another vehicle, driven by Vincent J. Cuozzo, 24, of 2015 Jackson st. ne., at 5th and G sts. nw.

All the injured, passengers in Cuozzo's car, were treated at Casualty Hospital. They are Fred E. Libby, 28, of 417 B st. ne.; John J. Malatesta, 25, of 310 F st. ne.; John Chamoulos, 25, of 434 4th st. ne.; Jack Smith, 26, of 1515 Pennsylvania ave. se., and Francis J. Coluzzi, 25, of 320 A st. ne.

Three persons were slightly hurt an hour later when cars operated by Charles W. Sherren, 20, of 1104 C st. se., and John C. Hawkins, 28, of 1416 17th st. nw., collided at 12th st. and Independence ave. sw.

Police listed the following names and addresses for those treated at Emergency Hospital: Madeline E. Harrison, 16, of 22 Anacostia rd. se., a passenger in Sherren's car; Louis Brown, 32, of 1515 Caroline st. nw., and Louise Conner, 33, of 71 Randolph st. nw., both riding with Hawkins.

Ernest Lacheman, jr., 11, of Wellesley, Mass., suffered a fractured leg and head cuts yesterday when an auto driven by his mother, Mrs. Eunice Lacheman, 45, hit an electric light pole on the Baltimore blvd. near Quebec st., Berwyn, Md. The boy was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale.

An 88-year-old Washington woman was injured Friday when she was hit by an auto while crossing Calvert st. nw., near Lanier pl. nw. The woman, Mrs. Minnie Conrad, 2727 Adams Mill rd. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital for treatment for shock. Her condition was reported good. Driver of the car was listed by police as Edgar D. Turner, 79, of 3122 Newark st. nw.

Charles Fahy to Give Talk on United Nations

Charles Fahy, alternate member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, will speak on the United Nations at the Catholic University alumni reunion next Saturday. The meeting will be held in the university's McMahon Hall.

Fahy was recently named to the United States Court of Appeals bench.

Burdick Vocational To Hold Open House

Burdick Vocational High School, 13th and Allison sts. nw., will hold open house Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in observance of American Education Week.

Students will demonstrate training in general busines, dietetics and foods, dressmaking and design, nursery assistants, cosmetology, retailing, secretarial work, practical nursing and office machines.

Mrs. Corenfield Plaque

A plaque memorializing the late Mrs. Sarah Corenfield, for whom the Women's Progressive Club's cancer fund is named, will be unveiled at 3 p. m. in the Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic of George Washington University School of Medicine, 1339 H st., nw.

Apprentice Jobs 800 Short Of Needs Here, Council Says

Positions for 800 additional apprentices are needed in local industries to meet the need for craftsmen, according to the District Apprenticeship Council.

In a letter to the Commissioners disclosed yesterday, the council stated that 1703 registered apprentices were in training here October 1. A constant total of 2500 should be achieved to meet expected personnel turnover, the group reported.

The council, created by law to encourage formal apprenticeship training by employers, noted that the number in training increased from 1403 to 1703 in the first nine months of this year.

The council reported apprentices now in training in 92 different trades in Washington's five major industries—building construction, printing and publishing, manufacturing, metalworking and machining, repair and maintenance.

Joseph Melia Dies At 65; Rites Tuesday

Mr. Melia

Joseph F. Melia, 65, one-time assistant general manager and advertising director of the Washington Post, and a former publisher of the old New York American, died Friday in Buffalo, N. Y., where he made his home.

Mr. Melia, who was in the newspaper business in the northeastern United States throughout his life, had suffered a heart attack on Monday.

He was appointed director of advertising of The Washington Post in August, 1933, and served in that position until June, 1935. He held the additional post of assistant general manager in charge of the business office from May, 1934 until April, 1935.

A native of Fall River, Mass., he began his career with the old Fall River Globe. After holding business office positions on newspapers in New Haven, Lynn and Worcester, he joined the Buffalo Evening News in 1914 as advertising manager, a position he held until 1929.

He became publisher of the New York American in 1929. Five years later, when the American was merged with the New York Journal, he joined The Washington Post.

Mr. Melia returned to Buffalo in 1940 as a fuel oil company executive and two years ago founded his own firm, the FM Sound Equipment Corp.

Funeral services and burial will be on Tuesday in Buffalo.

He is survived by a son, Joseph, jr., of Buffalo, and two daughters, Miss Ann Melia of Buffalo and Mrs. Margaret Melia Barry of New York City, as well as a brother and a sister.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Lieut. Eidson Reburial Set For Thursday

Lieut. Eidson

Reburial services for Lieut. John Allen Eidson, formerly of 3828 Fulton st. nw., who was killed in action in a B-25 raid over Italy in February, 1944, will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m. Thursday.

A graduate of St. Alban's School, Lieut. Eidson was flight officer of 456th Bomber Group, 15th Air Force. He was 21 years old.

A native of New Orleans, Lieut. Eidson enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force when he was 18, and transferred to the United States Army Air Corps shortly after Pearl Harbor. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in October, 1942, and a first lieutenant three months later.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. May Perryman Patterson, 1312 36th st. nw., and his father, John M. Eidson of Atlanta.

Miss Bertha M. Bentley

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP).—Miss Bertha M. Bentley, 76, pioneer progressive school founder, died here yesterday.

She founded what later became the Bentley School in New York, retiring as director four years ago. Since then, Miss Bentley had been living in Alto, Mich. She was vacationing here.

Mrs. Dare, Engineer's Widow, Dies

Mrs. Frances B. Dare, 88, widow of J. W. Dare, former District highway engineer, died Friday, three days after her brother, Clarence B. Wallace, former assistant superintendent of trees and parking.

Mrs. Dare, who passed away from a brain hemorrhage, had been in Doctor's Hospital for more than a week with a broken hip.

Her husband, who died in 1935, was District engineer for more than 50 years. He designed new grades for Pennsylvania ave. in 1906 when the street was paved with asphalt, also for all Washington circles and Union Station Plaza.

Mrs. Dare was born in Pottsville, Pa., and moved to Washington as a child, attending public schools here. Since 1910 she had lived at 1878 Monroe st. nw.

Her brother, Clarence, an employe of the District for 50 years, died Tuesday in George Washington University Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dare, of the Monroe st. address; a sister, Mrs. Blanche B. Daggett, 2150 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; and a brother, Frank B. Wallace, 1823 Monroe st. ne.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.):

Mary Livingstone, 92, 2121 H st. nw. (4).
Infant Tidd, 3 days, Danbury st. sw., Apt. 3 (4).
William Smyth, 39, Roslyn, N. Y. (4).
Jules Vogel, 40, New York City (3).
G. Criste Bartenstein, 43, 1609 East Capitol st. (3).
Josephine V. Child, 48, 1646 Argonne pl. nw. (3).
Mabel C. Sheel, 55, 76 Forrester st. (3).
Thomas A. Green, 71, 810 K st. se. (4).
William T. McClosky, 73, 1428 N. Glebe rd., Arlington (3).
Nelson R. Smith, 79, 911 9th st. se. (3).
John R. Harnsberger, 80, Front Royal, Va. (4).
Jefferson D. Harris, 88, 322 Sheridan st. nw. (1).
Mary F. Goodall, 78, 324 Bryant st. nw. (3).
Nimrod Fisher, 71, 5007 Lee st. ne. (3).
Mary P. Harper, 65, 1341 Wylie ct. ne. (2).
John Stewart, 61, 2004 3d st. nw. (2).
Edward Jackson, 54 (2).
Ruth Mills, 49, 635 T st. nw. (1).
Oscar Jones, 45, 412 New York ave. nw. (2).
Cephus W. Herbert, 41, 630 M st. sw. (1).
Lordis Henderson, 28, 1416 Half st. sw. (1).
Richard N. Harper, 22 (3).
Jon W. Davis, 3 months, 8725 Livingston rd., Chapel Hill, Md. (3).

Herman Gauss Dies at 68; Rites Monday

Herman C. Gauss, 68, retired land office employe of the Interior Department, father of the head of the George Washington University philosophy department, and brother of a former Ambassador to China, died Friday at Georgetown University Hospital from a heart attack.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Mr. Gauss had lived in Washington for the past 65 years. His address was 1322 Emerson st. nw. He attended local schools, graduating from Business High School and Columbian Law School, before entering Government service in the early twenties. While with the land office, he was also employed by the Committee on Invalid Pensions of the House of Representatives. He retired because of ill health in 1945.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church of Reformation for over 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice D. Gauss; one son, Dr. Charles E. Gauss, head of the George Washington University philosophy department, 423 S. Lee st., Alexandria and two brothers, Clarence E., former Ambassador to China, Wardman Park Hotel, 2660 Woodley rd. nw., and Harry W. Gauss, 728 Whittier st. nw.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rep. George J. Bates

Salem, Mass., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Hundreds of high public officials including some 50 Congressmen today attended funeral services for Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), who was killed with 54 others Tuesday in history's worst airplane accident over Washington.

As estimated 25,000 persons were in the funeral cortege. Loudspeakers were installed to carry the services to the crowds outside the 2000-seat St. James Catholic Church.

James T. Raley

Funeral services for James T. Raley, 87, employe of the Washington Terminal maintenance department for nearly 30 years, took place yesterday. A requiem mass was said at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and E. Capitol st., and burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mr. Raley is survived by two sons, Irving J. and Ralph J. Raley, both of the Washington area; four daughters, Mrs. Lorena Dillon, Mrs. Viola Marks, Mrs. Lucille Foley, all of Washington, and Mrs. Minette Osterkamp, of Rockpoint, Md.; 17 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Thomas A. Green

Funeral services for Thomas A. Green, 71, retired Navy Yard employe, who died at his home, 441 Jefferson st. nw., Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Eva R. Green, of the Jefferson st. address, he is survived by a son, Charles A. Green, also of the Jefferson st. address; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Ball, of Crownsville, Md.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna Loudon

The body of Mrs. Edna Loudon, 49-year-old housewife, was found hanging from an electric light cord in the bedroom of her home, 2529 Bladensburg rd. ne., at 9:30 a.m. yesterday.

The discovery was made by Mrs. Loudon's daughter, Mrs. Helen Flint, who shared the home with her parents.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Besides her daughter and her husband, Mrs. Loudon leaves a 7-year-old son, John.

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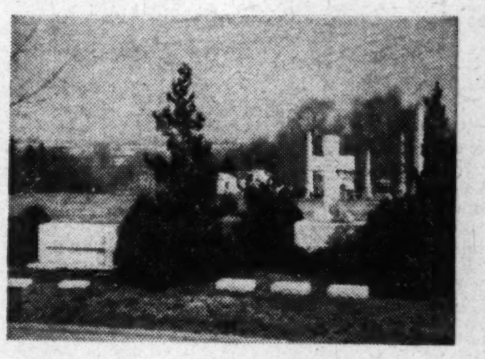

A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE

Rock Creek Cemetery is a conservative institution in Washington offering solace to the bereaved of all faiths and every means for nearly two and a quarter centuries. It has been retained as a hallowed retreat where landscaping and natural beauty combine to make its grounds among the loveliest in Washington.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to sundown, daily and Sunday.

OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.

Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park.

Unveiling

COHEN, ISAAC. Relatives and friends are invited to attend an unveiling of a monument to the memory of ISAAC COHEN, beloved husband of Ethel Cohen and father of Mary Pollack and Norman Cohen at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, November 6, 1949, at Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Died

ACREE, WILLIAM L. On Tuesday, November 1, 1949, at Oroville, Calif., WILLIAM L. ACREE, beloved son of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Acree and the late Vernon Acree. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSON, THOMAS M. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, THOMAS M. ANDERSON of 4518 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Frances Evans Anderson, father of Nell Anderson Spruce and grandfather of Frances Spruce. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 8 a. m., Sunday, November 6, thence to Gallatin, Tenn., where services and interment will be held Monday, November 7, 1949.

BABBINGTON, KATHERINE C. On Thursday, November 3, 1949, at her residence, 4327 Nebraska ave. nw., KATHERINE C. BABBINGTON, beloved daughter of the late William and Bridget Babbington (nee Foley). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BIDDLE, JOHN A. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, JOHN A. BIDDLE of Baileys Crossroads, Fairfax County, Va., husband of Helen Mae Biddle, father of Will L. and Robert B. Biddle, brother of Mrs. Irving Grey, Mrs. Charles Brewer and Norton W. Biddle. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, November 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWEN, CHARLES H. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, CHARLES H. BOWEN of 1130 Penn st. ne., beloved husband of the late Josie Bowen, father of Herbert M., Guy W. and Charles T. Bowen, Mrs. Cora Wolfe, Mrs. Theresa Robey, Mrs. Anna Howse and Mrs. Marion Magruder. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROOKS, FREDERIC WILDER 3d. On Monday, October 31, 1949, FREDERIC WILDER BROOKS 3d, aged 9 years, of 2815 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved son of Comdr. Frederic W. Brooks 2d and Elizabeth Edwards Brooks, and brother of Christopher and David Brooks. Master Frederic is resting at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home until 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 8. Services at the All Saints Episcopal Church, No. 3 Chevy Chase cir., at 10 a. m. Tuesday, November 8. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHILD, JOSEPHINE V. On Thursday, November 3, 1949, at her residence, 1646 Argonne pl. nw., JOSEPHINE V. CHILD, sister of Mrs. John T. Eiker, jr., Mrs. Hubert A. Patterson, White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Edith C. Peake, New York City. Friends may call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at the Shrine of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Newport, R. I. Please omit flowers.

CRABTREE, ARCHIE ROBERT. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, ARCHIE ROBERT CRABTREE of 506 Adams pl., Falls Church, Va., father of Mrs. Robert Mosskrop and Frederick M. Crabtree, brother of Mattie, Ruth, Woodrow and Theodore Crabtree. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DARE, FRANCES B. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, FRANCES B. DARE, wife of the late J. Wilson Dare, and mother of Miss Dorothy Dare, and sister of Mrs. Blanche B. Daggett and Frank B. Wallace. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DELANEY, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 5, 1949, at his residence, 4410 7th st. nw., JOHN F. DELANEY, beloved husband of Mary Haley Delaney and father of Marianne Delaney. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later. (New York City and Long Island Press, please copy.)

DENHAM, ANDREW B. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, ANDREW B. DENHAM, beloved father of Roland E. Denham, Mrs. Olive Payne, Mrs. Lula Gibson, Bolling F. and Zeb Denham. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GAUSS, HERMAN C. On Friday, November 4, 1949, HERMAN C. GAUSS of 1322 Emerson st. nw., beloved husband of Alice D. Gauss, father of Dr. Charles E. Gauss, brother of Clarence E. and Harry W. Gauss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIFFORD, WILLIAM BOND. Suddenly, on Friday, November 4, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM BOND GIFFORD of 5208 14th st. nw., father of William R. Gifford, Charles H. Gifford, Mrs. Hortense G. Schultz and John F. Gifford, brother of Lloyd O. Gifford and R. P. Gifford of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Bertha G. Mailey of Andover, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Mass.

GREEN, THOMAS A. On Friday, November 4, 1949, THOMAS A. GREEN, beloved husband of Eva A. Green; father of Mrs. Edith Ball and Charles A. Green. Friends may call at the William J. Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

GRIFFIS, LEMUEL. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at his residence, 1151 New Jersey ave. nw., LEMUEL GRIFFIS, brother of Mrs. Nellie Coombs, Daniel Griffis of Washington, D. C.; James Griffis of Brooke, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HERNDON, EUGENE G. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, EUGENE G. HERNDON of Falls Church, Va., husband of the late Alice Grant Herndon and brother of Mrs. Frances H. Smith and Mrs. Anne H. Davis of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth D. H. Riggs of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mervyn L. Herndon of Hamilton, Va. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HUTCHISON, ADA LEITH. Suddenly, on Friday, November 4, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, ADA LEITH HUTCHISON (nee Galleher) of 1424 Chapin st. nw., wife of the late Oscar C. Hutchison, mother of Clifton S. Hutchison of Godley, Tex.; W. Oscar Hutchison of Lovettsville, Va.; Hamilton Hutchison of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Lillian H. Schaub, Miss Lucille Hutchison, Mr. Marion G. Hutchison, all of Washington, D. C.; sister of Henry H. Galleher of Jeffersonton, Va., and George S. Galleher of McMinnieville, Tenn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

KAISER, TOBIE (TILLIE). On Friday, November 4, 1949, TOBIE (TILLIE) KAISER, beloved mother of Mrs. Estella Goldstein of New York, Mrs. Eva Coppersmith and Mrs. Sonia Opalek, both of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Harry Kaiser of New York and Daniel Kaiser of Washington, D. C. She also is survived by a number of grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery. In mourning at 1766 Florida ave. nw.

LANE, MARGARET MARIE. On Wednesday, November 2, 1949, MARGARET MARIE LANE, beloved wife of Leland E. Lane, mother of Carl T. and Barbara Ann Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Knappen and sister of Helen E. Coleman. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANTZ, BESSIE. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, BESSIE LANTZ, wife of the late Christian S. Lantz, sr., and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, Mrs. J. Stanley Lacy of Elizabethton, Tenn.; William H., James C., Donald W. and Forrest C. Lantz, and sister of Mrs. Mary R. Matthaei, Mrs. Ella Smithson of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Harry Caldwell of Los Angeles, Calif. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOUDON, GLADYS I. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, at her late residence, 2529 Bladensburg rd. ne., GLADYS I. LOUDON, beloved wife of Robert L. Loudon and mother of Mrs. Helen Flint and John R. Loudon and sister of Harold J. Turpin. Services at Gilbert C. Vincent Funeral Home, 2525 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LOUDON, GLADYS I. Officers and members of East Gate Chapter, No. 21, OES, are requested to attend the services of our late sister, GLADYS I. LOUDON, at the Gilbert C. Vincent Funeral Home, 2525 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Monday, November 7, at 8 p. m.

MARIE H. HOWELL,
Worthy Matron.

Attest: MARIE CADEN, Secy.

McCLOSKY, WILLIAM T. On Thursday, November 3, 1949, at Washington, D. C., WILLIAM T. McCLOSKY of 1428 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., husband of the late Margaret J. McClosky (nee Vermillion) and father of A. Gertrude, Margaret M., J. Krug and George H. McClosky and the late Jane H. McClosky. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, November 7; thence to St. Agnes' Catholic Church, North 21st and Randolph sts., Arlington, Va., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

McKEE, FRANCIS JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Friday, November 4, 1949, FRANCIS JOSEPH McKEE, of 5522 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved son of the late Anne C. and Dr. Leo Patrick McKee, brother of Patrick, Leo Thomas, James C., Sarah McKee. Grandson of Patrick T. McKee and nephew of Mrs. Frances C. Hayes. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey of Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, November 7, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORRISON, KATHERINE B. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, KATHERINE B. MORRISON, of Brookville, Md., beloved wife of Clarence P. Morrison, sister of Mrs. Daniel F. McDougall of Elmont, Mass.; Miss Mae Elizabeth Cameron, Mrs. John T. Madden and Miss Mary J. Cameron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Shrine of Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'DOUGHERTY, LILLIAN V. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Leland Memorial Hospital, LILLIAN V. O'DOUGHERTY, 3725 12th st. ne., wife of George O'Dougherty, mother of George O'Dougherty, jr., Mrs. Frances O. Watts and Mrs. Marion O. Bergeron; sister of Mrs. Susan G. Cameron, Mrs. Anna J. Porter and Charles M. Greer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Anthony's Church, 1030 Lawrence st. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died

PERCEFULL, GROVER C. Suddenly, on Friday, November 4, 1949, at Fort Belvoir Hospital, GROVER C. PERCEFULL, husband of Annie H. Percefull and father of Mrs. C. J. Loetscher. Services at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, November 6, at 7 p. m. Interment on Wednesday in Little Rock, Ark.

POETZMANN, WILLIAM E. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Berwyn, Md., WILLIAM E. POETZMANN, husband of the late Nellie E. Poetzmann, brother of John K. Poetzmann of Richmond, Va. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, November 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PROSSER, DANIEL NETTLETON. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at his residence, Branchville rd., Branchville, Md., DANIEL NETTLETON PROSSER, beloved husband of the late Ida M. Prosser and father of Mary A. Mahoney. He is also survived by four granddaughters, Eileen M. Brown, Julia Logue, Irene Hansen and Ida Marion Wilson; two grandsons, Robert D. and Charles Neel Mahoney. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Saint John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

SCHEEL, MABLE CHILTON. On Thursday, November 3, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, MABLE CHILTON SCHEEL, beloved wife of John Brailly Scheel and mother of Nicholas Tyler Scheel. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Cecile Chilton, and a brother, Thomas H. Chilton. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. N.W., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 12:30 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

SCRIBNER, CAROL ANN. On Thursday, November 3, 1949, at Children's Hospital, CAROL ANN SCRIBNER, beloved daughter of John N. and Helen M. Scribner, and sister of Norma Jean Scribner. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and and Monroe sts. ne., on Monday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHACKELFORD, LUCY H. On Friday, November 4, 1949, LUCY H. SHACKELFORD, formerly of Takoma Park, Md., sister of Frank Shackelford, Ella Horine and Mrs. Martha G. Dodson. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, November 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SIMINOFF, TONY. On Friday, November 4, 1949, TONY SIMINOFF, beloved uncle of Sidney N. and Emil K. Gubin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SQUITIERI, JOSEPH. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Prince Georges County General Hospital, JOSEPH SQUITIERI, husband of Lodovica C. Squitieri, father of Salvatore and Vincent Squitieri, Mrs Dorothy Christ, Mrs. Mary Van Devander and Mrs. Atelina Sabatini. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STEWART, MARY M. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Alexandria Hospital, MARY M. STEWART, mother of Willard A. and Allen H. Stewart and sister of Mrs. Eva Stull, Mrs. Ira Young, John W. and Henry A. McGaha. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. at the Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

STUART, WILLIAM G. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, at his residence, WILLIAM G. STUART of 3446 Oakwood ter. nw., beloved husband of Pearl G. Stuart, father of Mrs. Fred G. Dieterich, Mrs. Richard T. Snowman, Donald G. and William Douglas Stuart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday, November 6. Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TIGNOR, HOWARD F. On Friday, November 4, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, HOWARD F. TIGNOR, beloved husband of Mrs. Lena H. Tignor and brother of Mrs. Theresa Teachum and William S. Tignor. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TREMAIN, LULA FARNHAM. On Saturday, November 5, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, LULA FARNHAM TREMAIN, age 72. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Gould of Syracuse, N. Y. Friends may call at her home, 8 Bryant st. nw. Notice of services later. Please omit flowers and send gift to the Community Chest.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Crabtree, Archie Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biddle, John A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shackelford, Lucy H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poetzmann, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Squitieri, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Huff, Jerome Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zolyak, Mushama	W. W. Chambers Co.

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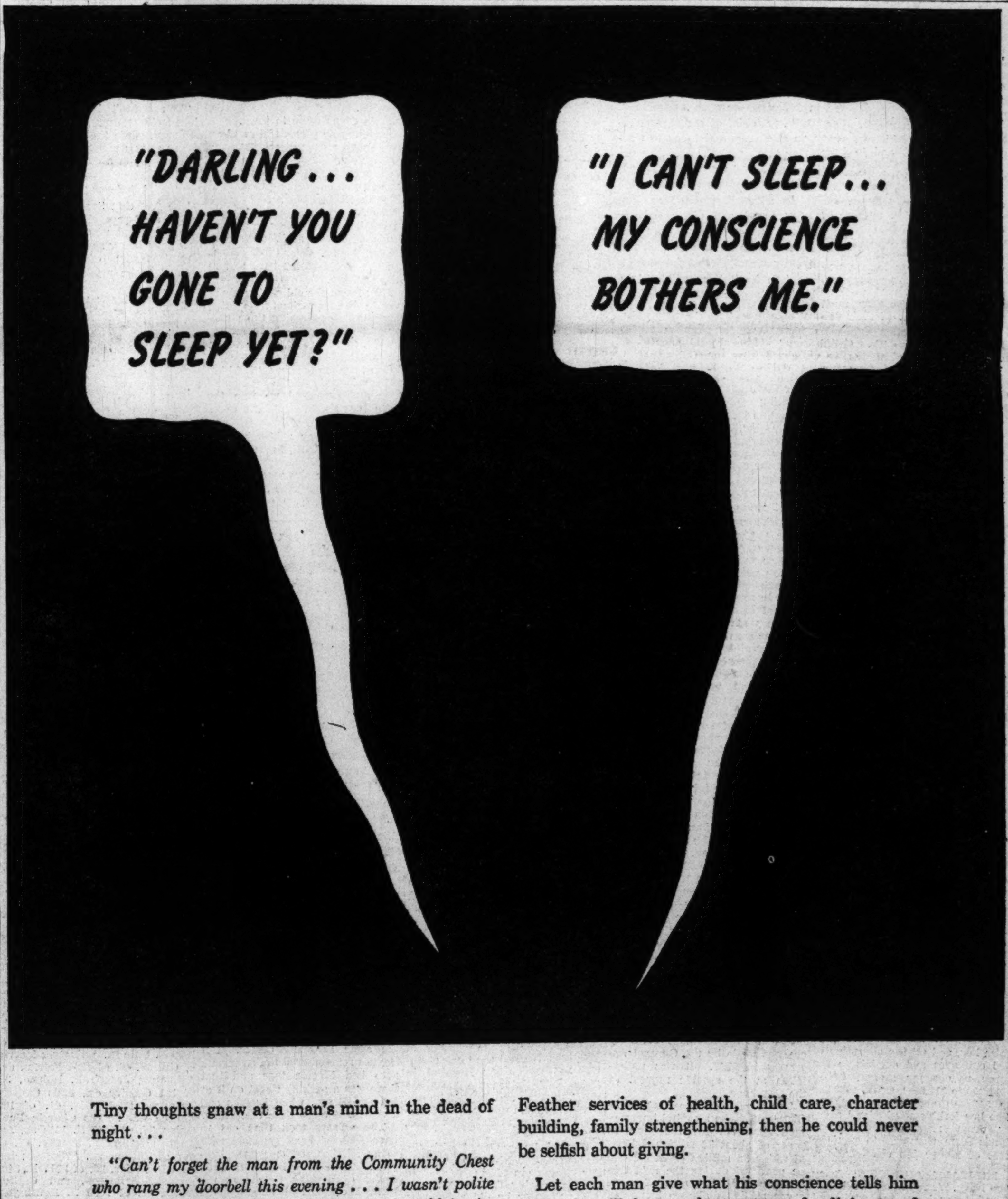
Crematorium


"DARLING... HAVEN'T YOU GONE TO SLEEP YET?"
"I CAN'T SLEEP... MY CONSCIENCE BOTHERS ME."

Tiny thoughts gnaw at a man's mind in the dead of night . . .

"Can't forget the man from the Community Chest who rang my doorbell this evening . . . I wasn't polite . . . Told him I was short of money and couldn't give the way I did last year . . . I think he knew I was kidding him . . . He saw my car on the drive, the kids' bikes, the big dinner on the table . . . I guess I'll call him back and double my pledge . . . Now, conscience, let me go to sleep, will you?"

A man's most valuable possession is not his money—but his peace of mind. If a man could but *see* with his own eyes the people who benefit from the Red Feather services of health, child care, character building, family strengthening, then he could never be selfish about giving.

Let each man give what his conscience tells him to—and we'll have a better town for living—and sleeping!

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives

COMMUNITY CHEST

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This advertising for the Community Chest has been contributed by the following firms

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Judge Washington Won't Disown Tree

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

This is the first in a series of six articles describing personalities and attainments of judges who have been newly appointed to Federal courts in Washington. The second will appear Monday.

The appointment of George Thomas Washington brings to the American judiciary the man who has more Father of His Country blood in his veins than any other living person — a circumstance which has not proved an unmixed blessing to the twentieth-century heir. At times, in fact, it has been somewhat painfully like having to live with Jove for your shadow.

The appointment also brings to the Court of Appeals a brilliant legal scholar—an American who at the age of 22 wrote a series of articles on English legal history for the leading British Empire law quarterly.

Add to the above the fact (and we take it the FBI knows all about this) that a tree, a literal, 16-foot tree, grows in the Department of Justice and that George Thomas Washington put it there—and you have a brief picture of the new appellate judge. Of the tree, more below.

Forty-one-year-old George T. Washington is a heavy-set, short, full-faced bachelor with iron-gray hair, a likin gfor gray suits.

Strictly a Non-Joiner

He is a non-joiner, partly because his ancestry has brought him so many unsolicited opportunities to join everything from here to Broken Bow and back. He probably would have been a non-joiner had his name been Smith. Certain law and honorary groups, plus the Elizabethan Club at Yale, and he is about quits on organizations. He is somewhat shy personally with a strong undercurrent of the humor that put that fantastic tree in his Justice Department office.

Offhand, he has roped in just about all the scholarly possibilities that have appeared in his path: Number 1 man in his Yale class, Phi Beta Kappa and its legal counterpart—Order of the Coif—Oxford University Rhodes Scholar, cum laude Yale law school graduate.

Into his years he would seem to have crammed—alternating—an uncommonly intensive dose of both the legal scholar and practitioner.

Teacher and Author

On the scholarly side, he has taught at Cornell Law School, authored a leading legal work, "Corporate Executives Compensation."

The practical experience spans a young law clerk's search of records in Detroit in connection with the transfer of the Dodge Co. to the Chrysler Corp., one of the largest legal undertakings of its kind in recent times; six years' private corporate law practice with two top New York firms; a Government career beginning in 1942, and including prosecution of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed from submarines that year; chief of the lend-lease mission to Iran; and finally, since 1946, Assistant Solicitor General.

Fair Deal Democrat

Washington is a Truman Fair Deal Democrat, was "a moderate New Dealer."

"It is true that in the '30s, instead of coming down here I went to Wall Street. My interest has been in organization efficiency. What makes a corporation work, makes the United States Government work, makes the United Nations work, is above and beyond machinery.

"But good machinery can contribute immeasurably. I have felt that my contribution in Government has been along the line of trying to perfect its internal organization."

At 41, Washington becomes one of the younger appellate judges. His youth has mildly disturbed others—but not him.

His Name and Ancestry

About that name—and that ancestry.

Ohio-born only son of an Episcopal clergyman, George Thomas Washington is a direct, sixth-generation descendant of Samuel Washington, next younger brother of President George. It might seem a nice thing to be, and doubtless is. But this almost overpowering genealogy has meant that George Thomas, who desires a life in the twentieth, not in the eighteenth century, has had to be forever on his guard.

"I avoid too much thought about the past. I could get completely involved in it."

On his apartment wall hangs a wood painting of the first President highly reminiscent of the famous Stuart painting. Washington picked it up in a junk shop, believes it is contemporary to THE George—an incredible find, if so. But he will not be photographed with it.

Only Son and Single

He does belong to the Society of the Cincinnati as the nearest living relative of President George. Unmarried, and an only son, the line from Samuel will be broken for the first time unless something is done about it. If this is a weight on George Thomas' conscience he doesn't show it.

He has had to suffer, patiently, unlimited jokes when callers at the Department of Justice were told this was the office of George Washington. The jokes were almost unbearably compounded when the callers were referred to a man named Hamilton who, for a time, handled some of the business of Washington's office.

Though it's probably psychological, people frequently even note a resemblance between this George Washington and the other one.

But the fact of carrying with him so much important hemoglobin has not kept Washington himself always straight-faced on the subject.

Washington Tokens

In his Justice Department office is a modern magazine cartoon of a courtroom scene: the original George Washington is in the witness chair, and one juror whispers to another, "I have a feeling he's telling the truth." One visualizes the approaching scene of lawyers here addressing His Honor, George Washington.

Then, on a table beside his desk is a framed quote from the first President, surmounted by a small hand-done picture of him like the one on the dollar bill. The quote reads:

"Do not suffer your good nature, when application is made, to say 'Yes' when you ought to say 'No.' Remember that it is a public not a private cause that is to be injured or benefited by your choice."

Missing Significance

We were about to place great significance on this object. Quickly we visualized it as something the current George Washington had carried with him from his Yale days as the visual, guiding principle of life.

"Oh, that?" George Washington nodded to the frame when we asked him. "The director of Federal prisons sent that over a month ago. See what an obvious counterfeit that picture is? It was made by a man now behind bars."

Just beyond the table loomed the tree that grows in the Department of Justice.

It was a tree such as you have never seen in anybody's office. Its upper branches pushed against the high ceiling, its lower limbs spread massively over the corner of the giant Assistant Solicitor General's room. It was a tree which drinks one and a half gallons of water a day, fed by Washington and his assistants. It loooked like the celebrated plant in "Hellzapoppin"—at the end of the show.

When a man is a plant-lover he might as well really be one. Washington owns the tree, an avocado and now 10 years old, and put it where it is when it was a mere 4 feet high.

He hopes to take it with him to his new judge's chambers. The problem may prove too much, even for a George Washington. The tree looks as if it would fiercely resist anything less than a crane and a freight car.

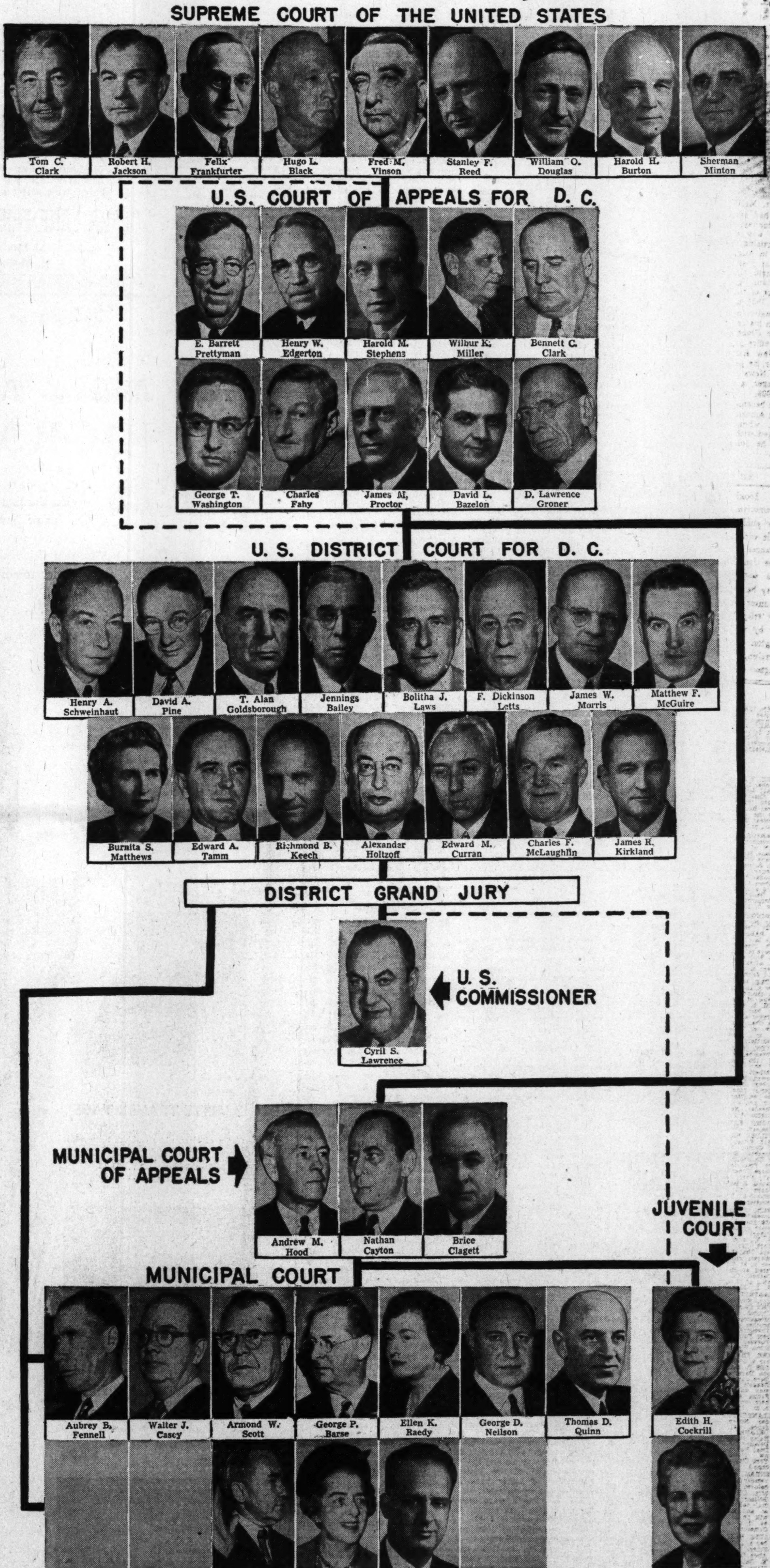
Even in trees the current George Washington cannot escape the inevitable comparison. But the eighteenth-century George never had the dilemma of moving a 16-foot tree out of the Department of Justice. He cut his down.

Monday—Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

George T. Washington, new appellate judge

New Faces Appear in District Judicial System



Layout work by Richard Reid

JUDGES OF THE FEDERAL AND MUNICIPAL COURTS WHICH FUNCTION IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

U. S. Courts Here Try Cases Which Elsewhere Would Be State Processes

By Joseph Paull and
Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporters

The past few months have brought a record number of changes in the courts of Washington, both Federal and Municipal. The chart at the right is the new composition of the various benches, complete except for the three new Municipal Court judges to be named by President Truman.

Following is a discussion of the part each court, and certain court adjuncts, play in the judicial process in this city, a city unique in that the Federal Courts try cases which elsewhere would be handled in a State court.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES: Established by the Constitution, the highest court in the land tries, but rarely, cases affecting ambassadors, and cases in which one of the 48 States is a party. For the most part it is an appeals court, taking its cases from the highest tribunals of the States and from the 11 Federal Circuit Courts of Appeals which cover the Nation.

The Supreme Court itself generally determines which cases it will hear on appeal, although certain cases may, by law, be certified to the high bench by the United States Court of Appeals. Generally speaking, the Supreme Court considers cases raising new questions of law and constitutionality. The nine justices as a group decide each case.

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS: Each of the 10 other Federal appeals courts covers several States. The District of Columbia alone has such a court to itself, just increased from six to nine judges (the three new judges serve under recess appointments until confirmed by the Senate). In addition, retired Chief Judge D. Lawrence Groner has recently been sitting in many cases. These judges sit in groups of three to hear cases, the decision of the majority of such a trio being the decision of the court. This court must grant a review in all cases brought to it by the losing party in the District Court. The court also may, at its discretion, review decisions of the Municipal Court of Appeals.

The Federal appeals court also reviews decisions of certain of the Government's quasi-judicial agencies.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT COLUMBIA: Just increased from 12 to 15 judges (with the three new judges serving under recess appointments), the District Court tries felony cases after indictments are returned by the District grand juries.

This court also handles civil cases where over $3000 is involved. Most injunction suits are brought here and in certain instances this court has the same right as the United Court of Claims to try suits against the United States for less than $10,000—if the United States has agreed to be sued.

The District Court is generally subdivided so that there are at any one time a Motions Court, a Pre-Trial Court, about four courts trying criminal cases, two non-jury civil courts and two jury civil courts. At times, such as when Constitutional questions are involved, three judges sit together to decide the case.

District Court also handles naturalizations, probate of wills, patent cases and land and building condemnations.

DISTRICT GRAND JURY: Chosen from a panel of District citizens, the grand jury of 23 members (there may be several grand juries sitting at one time) meets in secret to determine whether it should charge accused criminals with felonies, after hearing evidence as presented by the United States attorneys. If the grand jury wishes, the accused may be allowed to present evidence if he desires. Unless an indictment is returned, the Government is powerless to try a person for a felony. The grand jury may refer a case to the Municipal Court for trial as a misdemeanor. A defendant may, if he agrees to plead guilty, waive indictment in which case he is charged by an "information" in the District Court.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER: A committing magistrate, he is empowered to issue search and arrest warrants in criminal cases on the District Court's behalf, to arraign criminals and to decide whether to hold them for the grand jury. It is up to the investigating policeman to decide whether he will get his warrant from the United States Commissioner or from a Municipal Court judge. Federal agents, in practice, get their warrants from the Commissioner.

MUNICIPAL COURT OF APPEALS: This highest of the purely local tribunals in the District hears appeals from the Municipal Court and from the Juvenile Court. With certain exceptions, these appeals are a matter of right. The Appeals Court may, at its discretion, grant a review from the Small Claims Court (in Municipal Court) or from the criminal division of Municipal Court if the fine is less than $50.

MUNICIPAL COURTS: Here are tried civil suits where less than $3000 is involved and criminal cases where the maximum penalty allowed is a year or less in jail. Its 13 judges (three of them yet to be named to serve under recess appointments) issue warrants in virtually all misdemeanor cases and, if the investigating officer chooses, the judges may issue warrants in felony cases. Prisoners arrested by police without warrants generally are arraigned here.

If a prisoner brought before the municipal bench is charged with a felony, he will be held for grand jury action. If it is a misdemeanor, he will be tried in the Municipal Court.

The court's criminal division includes a Traffic Court, a criminal Jury Court, a D. C. branch where drunks, vagrants and other ordinance violators may be tried without a jury, and the United States branch where persons accused of other misdemeanors are tried without a jury, and where persons accused of felonies receive preliminary hearings.

The court's civil division has a Small Claims Court, where disputes of $50 or less are tried, and a Landlord and Tenant Court. There also are an Assignment Court and generally three courts to try civil cases, with or without juries.

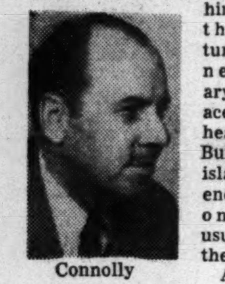
JUVENILE COURT: Children under 18 are tried here in closed proceedings. Children 16 to 18 accused of felonies may be sent to District Court, via the grand jury, for trial. Juvenile Court also handles cases of adults accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, paternity cases, adults arrested in Washington, who do not support their children, and violations of the child labor law. Trials of children are largely informal and are held only after investigations of the child's background are made by case workers.

Judge Bentley has been absent from the court on account of illness and Congress this year created a second judgeship. On the expiration of Miss Bentley's term in 1952, her judgeship is automatically abolished.

State Turns Back Clock For Doctor

By James P. Connolly

MARYLAND'S "indispensable man" has passed the retirement age, but Maryland hasn't passed the age of dependence on him. So when the Legislature meets next February, Dr. Horace E. Flack, head of the Bureau of Legislative Reference, will be on hand as usual, drafting the bills.


Connolly

As organizer and director of the bureau, a joint city and State agency, Dr. Flack has been drawing the bills for the Legislature since 1916 and the ordinances for the Baltimore City Council since 1907. Several years ago he estimated that he had written more than 25,000.

A rare combination of competence, courtesy and patient kindliness, he has been hailed at testimonial banquets as "the greatest man who ever came out of the hillbilly country of North Carolina," "individually the most useful man in Maryland" and "service personified."

This year he became 70, the compulsory retirement age under the city and State retirement system. But a bill exempting him went flying through the Legislature last winter and the City Solicitor also strained a point in his favor.

Grand Old Man

THE City Comptroller said at the time: "God help us if anything should happen to Dr. Flack." A State Senator asked: "What would the Legislature do without the services of this grand old man?" And Governor Lane, directing that the bill be drawn exempting him from retirement, said, "His services are almost indispensable."

There is hardly a member of the State administration, legislature, bar or bench who has not consulted him for information or assistance.

The bill exempting the good doctor from retirement is one of the few he didn't draw. It was drafted by the Attorney General.

A wiry figure for all his age, Dr. Flack likes to be active. Over a lifetime he has built up a comprehensive file of the legislative and administrative activities of his own and other States.

Much of the file's contents he carries in his head and at his fingertips. Friends marvel at his ability to answer offhand such questions as the salary of the Governor of South Dakota or the Arizona statute—regarding, say, stray cats.

Dr. Flack belittles this peculiar ability.

"I've been doing it so long that it has become second nature," he says.

Since the Legislative Council was created, he has been its secretary, research director and all-round adviser. On the side he has published Flack's Annotated Code, a list of all the Maryland State laws, together with court constructions, and he is one of two Baltimore contributors to the Encyclopedia Britannica. He wrote the article on Baltimore.

A Younger Edition

HOWEVER, it is not for his knowledge alone that Dr. Flack's colleagues hold him in admiration and affection. A former Attorney General attributed to him "the patience of Job." One of his testimonials was inspired by a stranger, impressed with his courtesy in consultation.

Dupont Group To Hear Talk By Keneipp

George Keneipp, Director of Vehicles and Traffic, will speak to members of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

On Armistice Day, Friday, members of the Manor Park Citizens Association will celebrate the group's twenty-sixth anniversary at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. in Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw. Final plans for the banquet will be made at the group's regular meeting on Monday at 8 p. m. in the Whittier School.

Other citizens associations slated to meet this week are:

MONDAY

Forest Hills, 8 p. m., Murch School, 36th and Davenport sts. nw.; policy statement on public utility rates, discussions of personal property taxes and other business.

Kenilworth, 8 p. m., Kenilworth Recreation Center, Kenilworth and Ord sts. ne.

Long Branch Village Civic Association, 8:30 p. m., Silver Spring Health Center, 9100 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring; Washington I. Cleveland, district manager of the American Automobile Association, will speak on safety.

Michigan Park, 8 p. m., Bunker Hill School, 14th and Michigan ave. ne.; installation of new officers.

Minnesota Center, 8 p. m., City Bank Building, 3839 Minnesota ave. ne.

National Gateway, 8 p. m., Avalon Heights Church of Christ, 2800 Douglas st. ne.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, 8 p. m., Peabody Room, Georgetown Library, Wisconsin ave. and R st. nw.; representative of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will speak.

Southwest, 8 p. m., Southwest Branch Library, 7th and H sts. sw.; motion picture on "The Baltimore Plan."

Stanton Park, 8 p. m., Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne.; films.

Takoma of D. C., 8 p. m., Takoma Elementary School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st.; Technicolor film on milk production.

TUESDAY

Fort Dupont, 8 p. m., Ann Beers School, 38th pl. and Alabama ave. se.

Lamond Heights, 8 p. m., Masonic and Eastern Star Home, New Hampshire ave. and Peabody st. ne.; discussion of proposed additions to Keene School.

Summit Park, 8 p. m., Ann Beers School, 38th pl. and Alabama ave. se.; talk by Warren Andrews on amateur radio.

Thomas Circle, 8 p. m., 1536 16th st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

North Randle Community, 7:30 p. m., Kimball School, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se.

Rhode Island Avenue, 8 p. m., 200 Rhode Island ave. ne.

THURSDAY

Randle Highlands, 9 p. m., Randle Highlands School, 30th and R sts. se.

Southeast, 8 p. m., Hine Junior High School, 7th and C sts. se.; discussion of Anacostia sesquicentennial [illegible] Congress

Va. Affairs

Few Fathom Main Issue In Election

By Benjamin Muse

TUESDAY will be a strange election day in Virginia. It will be strange because the only question actually to be decided is one which, even at this late date, few people profess to understand.

Muse

The formality of electing John S. Battle, L. Preston Collins and J. Lindsay Almond, jr., as Governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, respectively, will, of course, be carried out, but the contest for State offices has been all but lost sight of in the efforts of proponents and opponents to explain a set of constitutional amendments which is offered for the voters' approval.

The campaign of Walter Johnson, Republican candidate for Governor, has itself been little more of late than a contribution to the debate over those amendments. The names of a third candidate for Governor, Clarke T. Robb, Socialist-Democrat, of Herndon, and a Socialist-Democratic candidate for attorney general, Sidney Moore of Portsmouth, will also appear on the ballot, as well as that of E. Thomas McGuire, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. But these three gentlemen have scarcely been heard from in the way of a campaign.

There are contests for House of Delegates seats in 18 districts, including Arlington and Fairfax Counties, but not more than a dozen of these contests are fights in which the outcome is actually in doubt. The only serious decision that most voters will have to make is whether to vote "for" or "against" the Campbell amendments.

28 Weighty Pages

AND rarely in the history of this Commonwealth have the voters on the eve of an election been more completely in the dark as to the meaning of a question submitted to them for decision. The most that the general public knows about the proposed constitutional amendments is that they would repeal the poll tax and empower the General Assembly to place other restrictions on the right to vote. As the amendments cover 28 pages, which not one registered voter in a thousand has read, there is a widespread suspicion that they may have other, and possibly more mischievous, meanings, which only lawyers and politicians can understand.

What is apparent to many voters, however, is the alignment of leaders for or against the amendments, and that will have most to do with determing the way they vote.

Among those who have endorsed the amendments are such resounding names as those of Senators Byrd and Robertson, Governor Tuck, Candidate Battle and Congressman Howard W. Smith. It is noted at once, however, that these gentlemen are all of the innermost hierachy of the so-called "Byrd machine." It is a further striking fact that, as far as the writer has been able to observe, no one has spoken publicly for the amendments who is not unmistakably identified with that political organization. The task of leading the fight for the amendments fell to loyal Byrd man Attorney General Almond.

Hence, if you believe that the Byrd organization generally knows what it is doing, as many voters do—and you are sure that it hasn't just got a bear by the tail—you may be inclined to vote for the amendments on faith.

AFL and Amvets

ON RECORD AGAINST the amendments, on the other hand, are Francis Pickens Miller, Horace Edwards and Remmie Arnold, who together polled 181,186 out of 316,612 votes cast in the Democratic primary. Also against the amendments, and vociferously so, is the Republican nominee, Walter Johnson.

Active leader of the fight is Delegate Robert Whitehead, but Senator Lloyd M. Robinette cried out like a John the Baptist against the amendments when they slid through the General Assembly in 1946 and 1948 and has opposed them in season and out of season. The Virginia Department of Amvets and the executive board of the Virginia Federation of Labor have denounced the amendments.

Not only the "average voter," but many who have studied the 5000-word document, have arrived at conflicting interpretations of the amendments or are still baffled as to their exact meaning. The Virginia Council of Churches has recommended rejection "because of the general vagueness of the proposed amendments to the constitution of Virginia and the uncertainty of their meaning."

Virginian Found Shot To Death in His Store

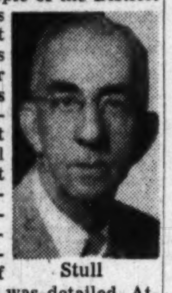
South Boston,, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—James Edward Bass, 78, was found shot to death in the back of his store near Turbeville early this morning. He was shot twice through the chest by a .38-caliber pistol, police said.

After an investigation, Halifax County Coroner Dr. N. H. Wooding said it was a "murder case."

Tax-Exempt Property Study Begun by Senate Committee

By Harry N. Stull

A study of all tax-exempt property in the District has been begun by the Senate District Committee. The people of the District regard this as important. But not many years ago, a similar report was made to Congress. It set forth in detail all property not taxable — governmental, diplomatic, religious and educational. Use of such properties was detailed. Attention was specifically called to the number of special Congressional acts granting taxation immunity. So far as known, nothing substantial came of the investigation. It is to be hoped that the impending investigation will bring more tangible results. Many national organizations have their headquarters here. Because this city is the Nation's Capital, the tax load of the individual citizen is correspondingly increased every time one of these organizations is tax-exempt. A revision upward of the Federal Government's payment for Washington's upkeep should result from the facts disclosed.


Stull

Political Impotency

TUESDAY'S upcoming election again recalls Washington residents' political impotency and the many efforts already made to set up a ballot box in the District of Columbia. We can read with interest that our Virginia neighbors will decide upon a State constitutional amendment. We can only envy them as long as our affairs are directed by appointed individuals, and chartered by a Congress and a President in whose selection we had no choice. As the suffrage matter now stands, both political parties have included District suffrage in their platforms, the President of the United States has indorsed it, the Senate has passed the Kefauver bill, and the people have voted overwhelmingly in favor of it in two plebiscites. It is a sad commentary on legislative procedure that a few Congressmen have been able to pigeonhole the bill in the House of Representatives.

The case for national representation has been laid before Congress many times. It is regrettable that there is not more enthusiasm there for a constitutional amendment granting District suffrage on a national basis. The matter of local suffrage has received much greater congressional support. Congressional leaders of both parties support the Kefauver bill, on which extensive hearings were held by the House District Committee. A division of opinion among local residents over the kind of suffrage we want is not helpful to those Congressmen who are trying to give us something better than our present un-American setup.

Tax Alternatives

BUDGET Director Fowler's warning that the District must cut its spending or raise its taxes leaves District officials with two alternatives. Salary increases recently granted city employes have added greatly to government cost. They cannot be cut. Increased personnel and amount of capital expenditures are the major items left for consideration. Population increases and increased demands for public services inevitably lead to increased personnel, unless efficiency is to be impaired. Eventually, the question of increased capital outlay, without tax increases, will have to be faced by the District Commissioners. Any increased tax asked to care for capital outlay projects certainly will meet strong opposition from District residents. The pay-as-you-go policy cannot be continued indefinitely in the face of the growing necessity for capital outlays. It is regrettable that the Commissioners have taken steps to get a loan for these needs, a step that practically all the city's organized groups are demanding. Time merely adds to the burden.

Post-Halloween Sighs

MANY Washington residents will breathe a sigh of relief that another Halloween celebration has past. The Police and Fire Departments can again revert to normal conditions. Community organizations that staged parties to provide amusement and prevent adolescent acts of vandalism are to be congratulated. But they cannot be expected to reach all of the youngsters who roam the streets on this holiday. By no stretch of the imagination, however, can false fire alarms, the damage to automobiles and theft of household accessories be regarded as good, clean fun. Perhaps parental delinquency is in large measure responsible for these yearly occurrences. And this "trick or treat" business, which started out as a harmless and amusing diversion, is fast becoming a childhood hold-up game not at all amusing to the victims.

THE announcement that Wilbur S. Finch has severed his connection with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace after a service of 28 years, and will engage in the practice of law here, will be of interest to his many friends. They have been associated with this distinguished civic leader in various civic movements, particularly efforts toward suffrage for the people of the District of Columbia. Finch, who is a past president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will continue to be active in civic affairs, to which he has devoted so much of his time in the past.

U. S. Cafeterias Serve 18 Millions, Up 10 Pct.

An increase of 10 percent in the number of persons served in 42 cafeterias of Government Services, Inc., in the first 40 weeks this year was reported yesterday by Robert R. Ayers, GSI general manager.

In the period, 18 million customers were served, compared with 16,200,000 in the same period of 1948. The average sale per customer this year, Ayers said, was 33.7 cents, which was virtually unchanged from the same period last year.

California Legislator Assails Governor Tuck's 'Distorted Viewpoint'

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (AP).—California Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick said today Gov. William M. Tuck "embodied the most distorted and unpleasant social viewpoint I encountered during my visit to the handsome State of Virginia."

Governor Tuck said tonight that the "attitude and statements attributed to me" by Kilpatrick "are false."

The Governor, said the Californian, was "offering an apology for Virginia's officially admitted antique prison methods in the form of a personal attack on me."

Criticism of Virginia's prison system by Kilpatrick recently drew from Tuck a statement that he had no confidence in Kilpatrick and that he had referred the California legislator's name to the FBI.

Kilpatrick, chairman of the California Assembly's Interim Committee on Crime and Correction, said he was shocked by what he saw on his inspection of Virginia's prison system. He said Virginia prisoners were being treated on an animal basis—in the mistaken belief fear would breed obedience.

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Made of many laminated layers of Kleenex-tissues. Highly absorbent and richly decorative. A choice of red, blue, green or yellow borders, matching inks for your name or monogram.
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You get 100 books of matches covered in light blue and copper foil. Each one is monogrammed or bears the name you desire. In attractive lucite drum.
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POWDER PUFFS
Name or monogram is printed on pastel color suede tops. These fluffy wool puffs come in attractive Lucite drum. Wonderful gift for every girl or woman.
$2.00

CORK COASTERS
Wonderful idea for every hostess. These cork coasters have a plastic poker chip center with monogram or name. It's new and different. Eight to the lucite drum.
$1.75

LIPSTICK TISSUES
Each foil covered packet contains 14 double Kleenex tissues. Choice of gold, blue, red or green foil with green, red, blue, white, silver or gold printing. One imprint and color combination to an order.
20 Books of Tissues . . $1.75
50 Books of Tissues . . $4.00

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Here Are Basic Facts In Dispute Over Music

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Here are some of the main facts in what is currently Washington's hottest civic controversy—the battle between those who approve and those who protest the broadcasting of radio programs in streetcars and buses in the District:

1. Many persons like the radio broadcasts, many persons do not like them. Just how many are on either side, and how many on neither, is a question. Studies made for Capital Transit indicated better than 75 percent positive approval of the radio, better than 90 percent not objecting, and a bloc of only 3 percent fixed in unyielding opposition.

Four-Day Hearing Held

2. The District Public Utilities Commission, having had a four-day public hearing on whether the radio plan accords with public convenience, comfort and safety, is now considering what will be its answer.

3. Capital Transit Co. contracts with Washington Transit Radio, Inc., to supply the radio installations at the radio firm's expense, while the program expense is borne by WWDC-FM.

4. Since February, when the first 10 vehicles were equipped with radios, the total has risen to 213 vehicles, and plans call for equipping 1500 vehicles, all that are suitable for it.

5. Programs are continuous from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays. They include music from the library of Musak, news, weather, and time announcements, and commercials, and public service announcements. There is a 6-minute per hour overall limit on commercials, and a 35-second limit in practice on individual commercials. Announcements are not allowed to break into the music.

6. Washington is one of 14 major cities now having transit radio. The others are Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Baltimore, and Annapolis, Md.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Covington, Ky.; Worcester, Mass.; Houston, Tex.; St. Louis, Mo.; Takoma, Wash.; Des Moines, Iowa; Kansas City, Mo.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Huntington, W. Va.

What CTC Gets

7. Capital Transit shares in advertising revenue through a sliding-scale percentage of WWDC-FM sales, but the payment so far has been the guaranteed minimum rate of $6 per month per radio-equipped vehicle.

8. Among major arguments of supporters of the radio setup are those: (1) most people enjoy it; (2) it is an additional source of income to CTC; (3) radio equipment in public vehicles will be of great value in times of emergency.

9. Among the major arguments of opponents of the radio setup are these: (1) it imposes forced listening upon a captive audience in violation of their personal liberties; (2) it is a threat to the health of those who don't like it; (3) it is a safety hazzard.

10. Capital Transit took particular pains to meet the safety hazzard charge. It presented figures to the PUC showing a favorable comparison of the accident rate in the first nine months this year with the same period last year.

It also presented figures just for the vehicles that now have radio, showing that since radio installation their accident rate had fallen to 8.81 per 100,000 miles as compared with a rate of 8.96 for the same period last year when they did not have radios.

11. The PUC record is filled with reargument and rebuttal of the major arguments on each side, the issue is likely to be taken to the courts.

Resignations Of 5 Accepted In Arlington

The resignations of five members of the Arlington Public Utilities Commission, submitted last week, were accepted, 3 to 2, yesterday by the County Board, after noisy political wrangling.

Democratic Board members, who have charged the resignations are a political move designed to "embarrass" Chairman Basil M. DeLashmutt on the eve of election, voted for acceptance. Nonpartisan members voted against it, after nonpartisan Daniel Dugan said he thought the board could "ill afford to spare the services of the five.

The board rejected, 3 to 2, a motion by Dugan that Commonwealth's Attorney Denman T. Rucker be required to consult with the board and the PUC before appointing further counsel in utiliies matters.

In a letter dated late in October, five out of six PUC members—Neil Foss, William G. Watt, Gustave A. Moe, Lawrence Knappen, and Albert A. Carretta—complained that appointment of Lester Conley, former PUC member, to represent the country in bus rate increase hearings, was "associated with the current political campaign."

Conley, after his appointment, issued a statement indorsing DeLashmutt's stand on public utilities matters.

Rucker, who made the Conley appointment, told the board yesterday that "if anyone had said one syllable against the qualifications of Conley, we would have something to talk about."

"If you bray like a jackass for Cox (nonpartisan County Board candidate Robert W. Cox) you're all right, is that it?" Rucker asked Dugan. "It's just as appropriate for Conley to support DeLashmutt as for you and Mrs. Cannon to support Cox," he concluded.

Mrs. Florence Cannon, nonpartisan member, said she did not object to Conley's qualifications, but that "there's a psychological factor involved" in bypassing the PUC in his appointment.

In other actions yesterday the board:

1. Heard complaints from more than 25 residents of the area near the Army's Arlington Hall reservation that Government workers there had created "acute parking conditions" by leaving their autos on the streets. The board directed County Manager A. T. Lundberg to investigate means of forcing workers to park within the reservation.

2. Heard complaints by a representative of the Parkway Citizens Association over delay in planned widening of Lorcum la. from N. Danville st. to Military rd. A public meeting with residents to dicuss final plans will be held at 8 p. m., November 15, in the courthouse, the group was told.

Rossini Named Carnegie Tech Chemistry Head

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, internationally known Washington scientist, has been appointed head of the chemistry department at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Rossini

Dr. Rossini, now chief of the thermochemistry and hydrocarbons section of the National Bureau of Standards, will assume his new duties on July 1, 1950.

Dr. Rossini is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, and first alumnus to receive an honorary degree from the institution. He has served with the Bureau of Standards since 1928 and has occupied his present post since 1934.

He has lectured in the bureau's graduate school, and at Catholic and Howard Universities. He is author of more than 140 papers, and coauthor of two books.

Sidelights Enliven Battle Over Transit Music

How will the vote go in the balloting through The Washington Post on the issue of transit radio?

At least one proponent of the radio setup has a private bet down that the balloting will show a majority of votes against radio—and at least one opponent of radio has predicted the majority vote will favor radio.

Ben Strouse, vice president of WWDC-FM, which provides the transit programs, had this to say:

"The case of music-as-you-ride in street cars and buses has been presented to the Public Utilities Commission in an orderly manner. They are in full possession of the facts.

Operates in 15 Cities

"Transit radio is in operation in 15 cities. In 13 of these there have been no complaints. In only one other city has there been any furor, and that is a city where a newspaper with a selfish desire to deal a death blow to a young and healthy competitor for advertising has conducted an all-out campaign against transit radio. Yet, in that city, as in Washington, objective surveys have proven music-as-you-ride to be acceptable by an overwhelming majority of the public.

"In view of the consideration being given the matter by the Public Utilities Commission, it is, in our opinion, unethical to stimulate further controversy."

A Capital Transit spokesman declined comment on the ballot plan other than to say:

"The factual material concerning the reasons for Capital Transit installing music-as-you-ride in its streetcars and buses has been presented to the District Utilities Commission. Under the circumstances we do not consider it respectful toward that body to make further statements while the PUC has the matter under consideration."

Petition to Court

Bernard Tassler, who opposed radio broadcasts in streetcars and buses in recent hearings before the District Public Utilities Commission, reported he had petitioned the United States Supreme Court to order Capital Transit to end the broadcasts.

Tassler said, too, that he had notified the transit company he will sue for damages at the rate of $1 per minute for every minute he hears transit radio, unless the broadcasts are ended by Thursday.

Ernie Tannen, who runs a morning radio program on station WGAY, stopped by Friday to report his belief he has scopped The Washington Post on its own ballot about transit radio broadcasts.

Tannen's poll, which he calls a cross between Gallup and totem polls, predicted Truman's election and the hung jury in the Alger Hiss trial.

Yesterday's result on the question "Do you favor music in street cars or buses?" Tannen said was 27 persons for 3 against.

Before The Washington Post ballot was printed in today's issue, one effort had been made to cast a vote.

Wynson Light, 1327 E. Capitol st., sent in a postcard saying that his answer to the question "Do you favor radio broadcasts in streetcars and buses in Washington?" is "NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO ad infinitum."

Miss Lynch Honored On Her Retirement

Miss Laura V. Lynch, 3507 Rittenhouse st. nw., was given a $50 saving bond and a radio yesterday at a luncheon given by friends at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on her retirement after 31 years with the Veterans Administration and the Public Health Service.

RPI Meeting Monday

The Wachington chapter of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Officers' Mess at the Naval Gun Factory. Movies of the RPI lacrosse team tour of England in 1949 and of the RPI-Alfred University football game last month will be shown after dinner.

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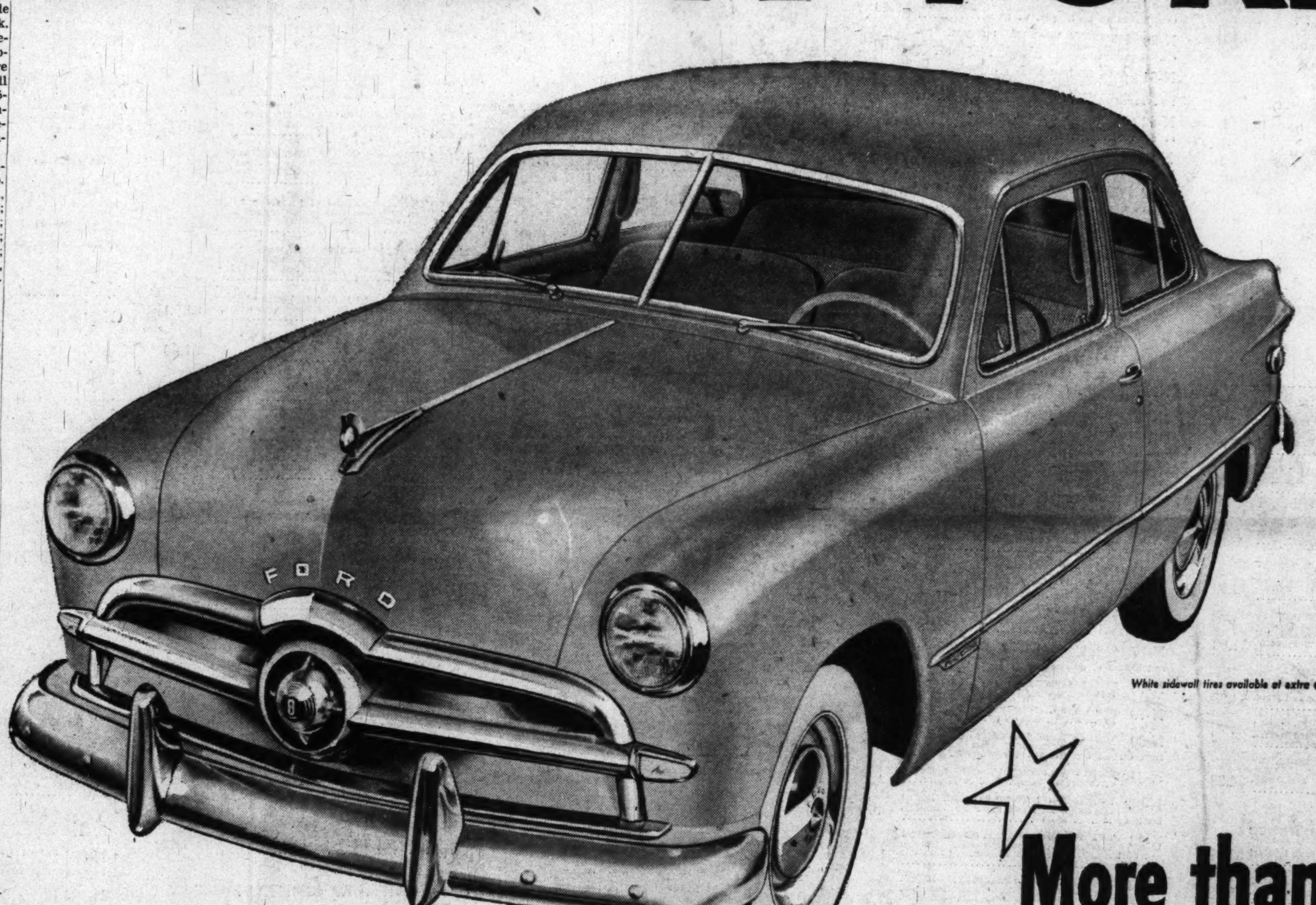

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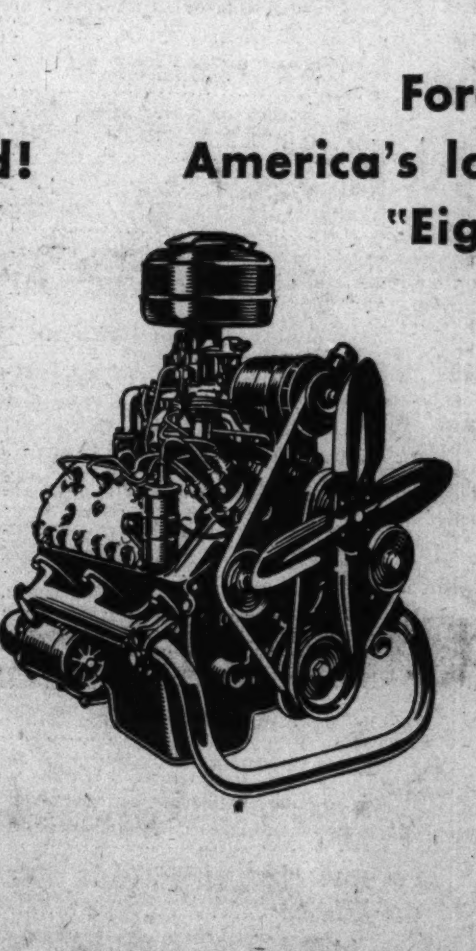

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Inside and outside, one good look tells you why the famous New York Fashion Academy awarded the '49 Ford its Gold Medal and named it "Fashion Car of the Year." For style, beauty and simplicity of design, the Academy selected Ford over '49 models of all makes in all price classes!

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zipper front Estron* one-piece snow suits

Fast-drying Eastman Estron,* all wool inter-lined. Red, green, grey, beige, blue, brown. Full zipper front. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

*100% Koda (cellulose acetate).

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3 for $1

IRREGULARS of famous make slipons and tie-sides, long or short sleeves. Combed white cotton, sizes 1 to 6.

philippine handmades

$1

Lovely cotton dresses handmade with embroidery at top or bottom. Also handmade cotton slips and pillow cases. Infants' sizes. White, pink, blue.

2-piece sleepers

2 for $3

IRREGULARS of famous make with snap fastener pants. Pink, blue, green, maize cotton, sizes 0 to 4.

birdseye diapers

12 for 1.69

Famous "Birdseye" quality—soft, absorbent and fully cut. Size 27"x27". Stock up at this sale price!

all-nylon creepers

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IRREGULARS with hand embroidery detail. Easy to wash, quick to dry. Also rayon tricot creepers. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

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Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, bounds right out of favorite animal tales onto these lovely sweaters—and how the kids do love him! Real, honest-injun bells tingle about his neck on slipovers, serve as buttons on cardigans, detach easily when sweater needs a sudsing. Rudolph is jacquard knit. Non-sag shoulders. Individually boxed. Green, navy, blossom, maize, brown, white. Sizes 3, 4, 6, 6x. Exclusively ours!

2.99 **Slipovers**

3.99 **Cardigans**

corduroy overalls

2 for $3

You'll want an armful of these! Long-wearing pinwale corduroy overalls with elastic back, bib top and suspenders at a special 2 for $3! Get them for boys and girls—sizes 2 to 8, or small, medium, large. Brown, red, green, wine, rust, grey, navy.

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SWEATER AND BOOTIE SETS, irregulars, all wool 3-piece style includes cap; white, pink, blue **1.88**

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ALL WOOL SHAWLS AND AFGHANS, satin bound; white, pink, blue . . **1.88**

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Included are all the basic layette necessities plus carefully selected items to add to baby's comfort.

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- 24 Diapers
- 3 Knit Shirts; tie sides
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- 1 Pair Booties
- 1 Waterproof Sheet, 18"x18"
- 1 Cotton Applicator
- 2 Quilted Pads, 15"x17"
- 2 Receiving Blankets, Cotton, 20"x40"
- 1 Knit Towel
- 2 Knit Wash Cloths
- 2 Knit Bibs
- 4-Piece Johnson & Johnson Set, including oil, soap, cream and powder.

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Sale! Henry Rosenfeld Dresses

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EXTRA SPACE!
EXTRA SALESPEOPLE!
EXTRA VALUE!

LOOK AT THE FABRICS!

- 100% PURE NYLON!
- ALL WOOLS!
- STRIPED RAYON TAFFETAS!
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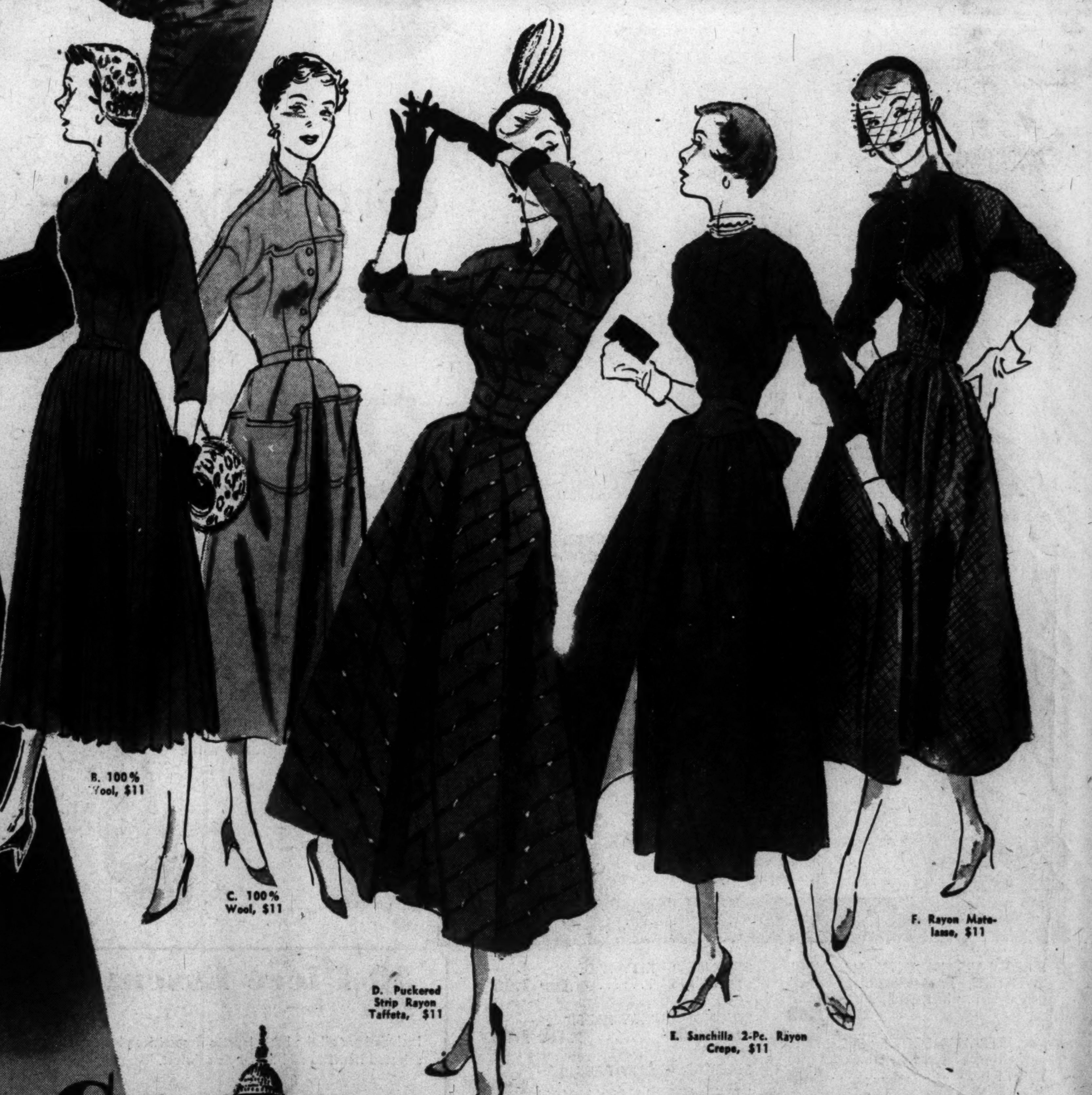
A. Metallic Striped Rayon Taffeta, $11



B. 100% Wool, $11

C. 100% Wool, $11

D. Puckered Strip Rayon Taffeta, $11

E. Sanchilla 2-Pc. Rayon Crepe, $11

F. Rayon Matelasse, $11

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SECTION II · CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

EDITORIALS *Commentators—Books* SECTION II

*** 1B

Soviet A-Blast Split Top U. S. Policy Thinking

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

AT THE laying of the U. N. cornerstone 10 days ago in New York, President Truman declared that the United States is standing fast by the present U. N. international atomic control proposal.

That statement is somewhat less than the whole story; it is somewhat less than America's entire answer to the Russian atomic explosion. We may be resting on the control plan for the moment. But the moment passes.

The only other immediate United States response to the news of Russia's achievements was the announcement of steps for speeding up and substantially expanding our own production of A-bombs. But even among the people who are taking those steps, there was the deepest sort of doubts whether that immediate response should remain the ultimate, or even the major, response.

The fact is that since September 23, when Mr. Truman announced the Russian explosion, a series of old ideas and policies has been starting to come unstuck. A mass of rigidly fixed ideas is demanding reexamination.

A number of Federal officials, perhaps fearful of public panic or for other reasons, have hastened to declare that American policy has long since been framed in the firm expectation that Russia would discover how to use atomic energy for weapons. American representatives at the U. N. stoutly insist that the American proposals for atomic control were equally based on that expectation. Accordingly, no change is called for.

Counted on 1955

AS FAR as this reporter can determine, those statements are dust in the eyes. The Government did not really expect the Russian bomb until 1955 or 1956. And even a casual reader of the control plan, as proposed in 1946 by the Acheson-Lilienthal report and by Bernard M. Baruch at the U. N., can see it was framed for a situation in which for a long while America would have the knowledge and the bomb and Russia would not.

The difference between 1949 and 1955, or even 1952, is all the difference in the world.

So it is that policies which were thought to have been nailed down for two or three years—policies on the best route toward obtaining international control of atomic energy, policies on military preparedness and defense, policies on foreign affairs and foreign commitments—are being challenged.

The reconsideration, anguished and groping, is finally beginning to take place at the highest Government levels.

The Government, after one of the most delayed double-takes in history, seems to have realized what the September 23 announcement really said.

Such thinking as is being done, it must be admitted, is far too limited, both in the number of thinkers and the scope of the thoughts. But it is the beginning.

No answers have been reached or even approached. A point of reframing policy is months away. There is no clew as to what the results will be.

National policy, under the impact of a changed set of conditions, may be recemented firmly into its old form, either by design from deep consideration or by default, through a lack of deep reconsideration. Or there may emerge a new policy structure, with quite different architecture.

At this time, then, an inquirer can only report on some of the lines of thinking now being hesitantly pursued, without forecasting their future or judging their merit.

Thinking Out Loud

WHAT follows is a summary of ideas gleaned from interviews with more than a dozen top policy-making people, either Federal officials in high position, or important official advisers.

They remain anonymous for the obvious reason that they have progressed no further than the stage of private thinking out loud. They cannot be quoted by name as authors of notions which are as yet only notions, which they have not fully examined, much less embraced, and which they may never embrace.

Among them, there are three points of agreement:

1. In the foreseeable future, the Russians will not and probably cannot accept the present U. N. atomic control plan. It was indorsed in the U. N. General Assembly by all nations except the Soviet bloc.

2. To continue to stand adamant on that plan, and do nothing else to try to solve the atom problem directly or indirectly, is a fatal policy.

As one official put it, "To stay in that groove is to stay in a rut. The rut will become a trench, and the trench a grave."

3. To undertake a preventive war—to beat up on Russia before it accumulates enough bombs to beat up on us or the world—is about as abominable a "solution" as the human or diabolical mind can contrive.

A word to refresh memories on the nature of the U. N. control plan may be in order:

As it now stands, after the modifications of three years, it calls for the creation of an international atomic agency which would own, manage and operate all basic atomic facilities (except mines) in the world. It would have unlimited rights of inspection. It would make available to individual nations "nondangerous" amounts of atomic material for peaceful uses.

A treaty, creating the agency, would spell out beforehand the quotas of plants and materials allocated to each country. The treaty would limit, for all of them, the production of atomic explosives so that weapon-making would be impossible.

The United States and most of the big

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1

Russia has easier targets than the United States in event of an atomic war with the west. The capitals of our European allies are only a hedge-hop from the Iron Curtain.

This is Paris "getting it" in World War II—but those bursts were made by the little, old-fashioned bombs we used to use. Visualize the Bikini mushroom covering the same area

Dulles 'Rides Oregon Trail' in Bus; Lehman Limousines Around N' York

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

NEW YORK.—The "bus stop" campaign, revived after 20 years of disuse in New York elections, is on trial with the "Fair Deal" in the Senate race now rolling to a close.

New York Republicans are not only providing the first clear-cut test of the "welfare state." They may be deciding whether the bus, as a means of strategic campaign transportation, is here to stay. If they lose in the showdown Tuesday, it won't be because they failed to give it a thorough workout.

Senator John Foster Dulles, the No. 1 passenger, has practically lived in one for the past seven weeks.

Down the Mohawk Valley, into the southern tier and up through the Finger Lakes region, the bus bearing Dulles streamers and a compact campaign unit has carried his cause against the "all powerful state."

High into the Catskills, over the Adirondacks and into the north country the bus has rumbled, through 90 percent of the counties in New York.

Out of it steps not the striped-trousered, frock-tailed diplomat in a high hat most rural residents expect, but a dusty gent in a rumpled blue suit, seedy topcoat and road-worn fedora.

Country Store Chatter

THEN, hands in pockets or clutching lapels, he starts to talk. He doesn't fumble through printed texts or peep down at handwritten notes, because he speaks "off the cuff."

Some of the lines he has casually ad libbed in the informal manner of a country store bull session later got him into trouble, but his audiences, seldom large enough to warrant a full dress oration, listen attentively. Here is a man who is saying at least what he thinks.

Then Dulles warmly shakes hands all around, clambers back in his bus and is gone.

The bus itself is the symbol of this new de-glamorized edition of the Stassen-type "meet the people" campaign. Actually, except for the homely touches of the new lead man, the routine was lifted without change from Governor Thomas E. Dewey's one outstanding success against Stassen in Oregon. Dewey won that 1948 primary battle—by bus.

By coincidence or otherwise, Dulles headquarters in New York even retains a good luck memento of that success. The telephone number is Oregon 9-2000.

James G. Hagerty, Governor Dewey's former executive assistant, and some others who rode the rough Oregon trail with Dewey, are showing Senator Dulles how it's done. They include Jules Dulce, transportation secretary, and "Hi" Sheffer, high speed stenographer, who races to transcribe Dulles' rapid diction. Alvin Johnson, State Police sergeant who often accompanied Dewey around the State, goes along as Dulles' "security officer."

A 'Second Honeymoon'

MRS. DULLES shares a bus seat with the Senator, or moves back to make room for an important local dignitary. She tirelessly accompanies him to each platform, but prefers not to make a speech or take a bow.

Both actually appeared to be enjoying it. Their spirits brightened noticeably as they rolled through the Finger Lakes region, where both grew up and were wed.

Glancing out of the window at the autumn-brown hillsides, Dulles mused aloud:

"I grew up here as a boy. I always wanted to be a diplomat. Little did I think I'd come back here as a politician."

Win or lose, Dulles says he's coming back after the election for a vacation. He hopes the duck hunting is still good.

In contrast to the Dulles bus ride, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, his Democratic rival for the Senate, in his two trips upstate and almost daily dashes around New York City, sticks to his tried and tested police-escorted limousines.

In New York City, where Lehman is concentrating, he covers as much ground and meets more people than Dulles. Upstate, Lehman can't always be sure who he will meet.

While the two were campaigning near each other in northern New York, Lehman was rolling so far ahead of schedule that he actually kept a Dulles date by mistake. A Republican band, waiting to receive Dulles, blared into music as Lehman's caravan rolled up. Not until the Lehman procession turned off on a side street was the error discovered.

In New York City, the adult population quickly spots his stocky figure and glistening bald head even when he is riding in a limousine. Here Lehman follows the same campaign routine that kept him in the Governor's chair for 10 years.

He uses prepared texts but can speak off the cuff, and some think he makes his best speeches when talking only from notes.

Both Lehman and Dulles are serious-minded and rarely ever crack wise. When too clever lines appear in his prepared text, Lehman tones them down. Some wisecracks slipped into some of Lehman's early speeches, however, leading to speculation on his "ghosts." Former Presidential script writers Samuel Rosenman and Robert Sherwood are believed to have some hand in his speeches.

Cries of "Hi, Governor" or "Senator" go up when Lehman arrives at East and West Side auditoriums he hasn't visited since his unsuccessful try for the Senate in 1946. That was the Democrats' fatal "meat shortage" year.

City audiences treat Lehman with respect. He's almost never heckled. At one West Side rally, however, a drunk interrupted his speech. The audience turned on the heckler and many cried, "Throw him out."

Lehman quieted the crowd, interceded for the heckler. Walking to the front of the stage, he said: "Everyone has a right to hear me talk—and I want to talk." The crowd cheered him, allowed the drunk to remain.

Harks Back to FDR

APART from the "bigot" and "lie" exchanges on the so-called "hidden issues," Lehman and Dulles make dispassionate presentations of their cases.

Lehman always boils it down to "Liberalism versus Reaction." A contemporary of Al Smith, Bob Wagner and Roosevelt, the former Governor likes to recite intimate details of their joint struggles for "progressive" measures in New York State.

He says he wants to go to the Senate to help round out the program they started.

Pinning the "reactionary" label on the GOP, Lehman always carefully distinguishes between Republican leaders and the GOP rank and file. He says rank and

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Truman Rated Even Higher 'Year After'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

IT IS just a year since President Truman came back to Washington after the great drama of the 1948 election.

He came back, no longer merely the political heir of Franklin D. Roosevelt but President in his own right, and got an affectionate welcome from 750,000 persons in this voteless city. Elated but not exultant, he had a grin for the "Crow Eaters" waving from The Washington Post Building as well as for the ecstatic folk with the "I Told You So" buttons. It was a day to be remembered.

How goes it with Mr. Truman now, a year afterward?

Well, his hair is grayer, but he still has an abundance of what his doctor calls "bounce." He still can wear out reporters in their thirties or forties who occasionally accept his challenge to go on an early morning walk. Aside from an increased confidence—something that ought to be expected in the circumstances—his White House associates see little change in the battle-scarred Missourian.

His political stock is high, higher perhaps than it was a year ago. The Democrats say this is so, and the Republicans don't try very hard to refute them.

A Halcyon Time

VICTOR HUNT HARDING, a veteran political scout, known on the Hill as "Cap," says he is convinced after a cross-country trip that Mr. Truman is stronger today than he was at this time in '48.

Cap is executive secretary and director of the Democratic National Congressional Committee. Looking ahead to the 1950 elections, he recently visited 28 States, traveling 9000 miles by auto.

"The situation in the country," he said the other day, "reminded me of the best days of Coolidge. Nobody seemed to be mad at anybody else. More people were working than ever worked before in peacetime. You understand, of course, that I am excepting situations brought on by the coal and steel strikes."

Harding said that the attitude of the ordinary citizen toward President Truman was that he was a man much like himself, the kind of fellow he would like to have living in his own block.

"It was altogether different from the days of President Roosevelt," Harding said. "People either worshiped Roosevelt as a god or looked on his as a sort of political devil."

He said they seemed to feel much closer to Mr. Truman, regarding him as a man who had come up the hard way and had gone through experiences much like their own.

T-Bone Barometer

IN HIS travels, Harding said, he dropped into all kinds of places—drug stores, meat markets, filling stations and so on—and made it a point never to reveal the nature of his mission. He spent most of his time, he said, just listening.

"I was really surprised," he said. "I never saw the situation so good for us in an off year. One thing that impressed me was the large number of top-flight men talking of running for Congress. Some of them were never identified with the Democratic Party before."

He said he was surprised, too, at what he encountered in meat markets. Often, he said, he overheard a housewife say to the butcher: "Is that the best you've got?" He said he couldn't recall one asking for cheaper cuts.

The used-car firms weren't doing so well, Harding said, but he pointed out that this was because so many Americans were out to buy new cars, in many cases higher priced models than they had owned before.

Such is the situation in the country a year after the Great Upset, as seen by a technician hired by President Truman's own political party. If it is too optimistic, the Democrats might have occasion to remember what happened to the over-optimistic Republicans a year ago.

Simple Explanation

WHAT happened in 1948—how Mr. Truman managed to win in the face of polls and betting odds that said he was going to lose—has been the subject of a vast literature in the year that has elapsed.

Those who were on the inside at Democratic National Headquarters still think the answer is simple rather than complex or mysterious. They think the answer is Harry Truman. They think he won the election with courage and hard work—won it with his down-to-earth oratory at the whistle stops, where he talked of food and shelter and something for a rainy day, the while he blasted the "do-nothing, good-for-nothing" Eightieth Congress.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, who was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in the '48 campaign, put it this way last week:

"There were many factors in the 1948 campaign without which we might have lost. However, without the President's whistle-stop campaign we surely would have lost."

The Question of '52

WHAT about 1952? Will Mr. Truman try for another four-year term?

That probably is something that only the future can answer. When the Truman Special was returning to Washington from Independence a year ago, one of the President's closest associates told newspapermen that Mr. Truman would not care for another term. He reminded them that in 1952 Mr. Truman would be 68.

Four months later, at a dinner of the White House Correspondents Association, Mr. Truman said something that seemed to confirm this. In an extemporaneous talk, he said he had come to like the White House—everything about it, he added, except the second floor, which was about to collapse.

"But we hope to have that remedied by 1952," he said, smiling, "so that the next man can go in without any trouble."

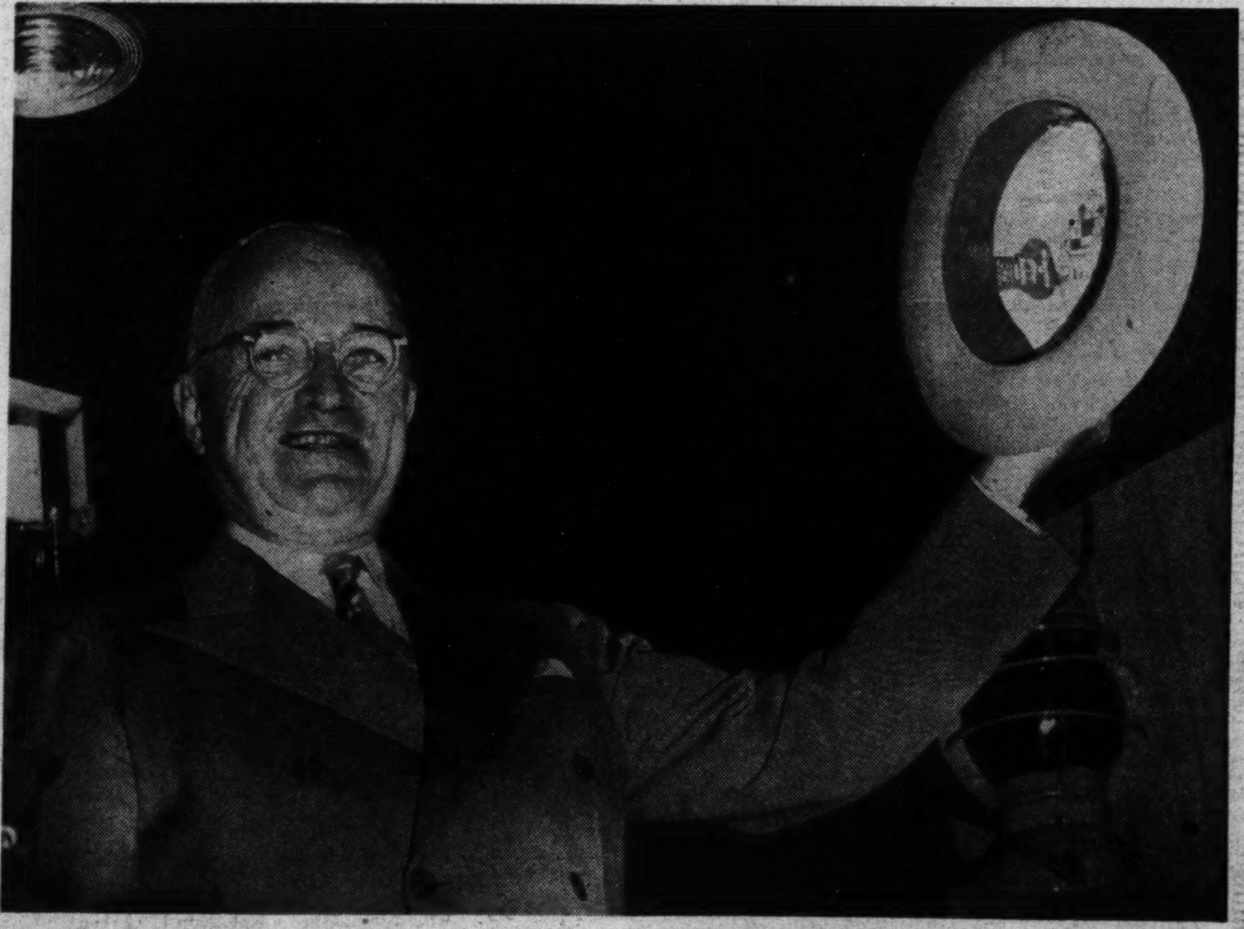
Last August he talked in somewhat the same vein. Addressing a group of teen-age girls, he said he could not make any appointments five years hence because "that is a year or two beyond the time when my term will expire."

At a White House news conference later that same day, a reporter remarked to the President that he hadn't sounded like a candidate for another term in '52.

Well, said Mr. Truman, that was the implication he had intended.

Asked specifically whether he planned to run again, Mr. Truman laughed and said he would answer the question when the time came. He added that he was not in a position to say, as Coolidge said, "I do not choose to run." Just what he meant by this was not clear.

At any rate, some of his intimates think he will "have" to run. Why? Well, they say to you, name somebody who could do better.



Associated Press Photo

Looks like that "victory smile" you saw photographed at Union Station after last November's election, doesn't it? But it was made one year later, when President Truman boarded his special train last Wednesday for the Twin Cities and a speaking date. He hasn't really changed—a few more gray hairs, at most

Neglected Okinawa Getting Buildup as Pacific Gibraltar

By Allen Raymond

OKINAWA (NYHT).—The task of turning long-neglected Okinawa into an American "Gibraltar of the Orient" will be a tremendous one, and will take at least three years at the present accelerated rate, it was evident to correspondents who toured the island with Maj. Gen. Joseph R. Sheetz, new commander of the ground forces. Very little has been done for the occupation personnel in the past four years beyond trying to keep wartime installations from blowing away in periodic typhoons, and little enough for the Okinawans beyond supplementing the local food supply.

As a result, General Sheetz found when he arrived here October 1, the American personnel have had the highest venereal disease rate in the entire Army through contact with the primitive natives. A complete reorganization of the military government will be necessary if the natives are to be prepared for any real experiments in self-government. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was learned, is recruiting a complete new policy-making military government team of 67 high-salaried civilians.

Sheetz estimated that the island will receive about 75 million dollars in the coming year for construction of quarters for the ground and air forces. The building program now planned will have to be multiplied by three before the Americans are adequately housed.

High priority is being given to the construction of recreation buildings with theaters, clubs and gymnasiums, in view of the low morale of the troops. There is a complete lack of any recreational facility other than in the off-limits native villages. In August, the troops suffered from venereal disease at the rate of 388 per 1000. This had been cut to 212 per 1000 at the last report.

Technically, there has been a strict rule against fraternization with natives, but this is being modified slightly. A small shopping center will be set up on the island's one main highway, where Americans may buy native handicrafts legally. A tour of this new area revealed the natives to be in pitiful poverty with little to sell.

Very little has been done to cope with the natives' economic difficulties. The local currency is still valued at 50 yen to the dollar instead of the realistic 360 in Japan. The occupation forces have been hiring about 40,000 natives at wages theoretically averaging $10 to $15 monthly, but the natives have no goods for which to spend the little they earn and many have lived largely by stealing from the Americans. The black market flourishes and the only trade with nearby Formosa and Japan is smuggling—stolen American goods or unrefined sugar for a few luxuries from the neighboring lands.

THE INCURSIONS of the troops into the off-limits villages have been cause for violence, and anti-American harangues by street agitators are common. Intelligence reports show there is no real Communist activity in the Ryukyu Islands in the sense of a Marxian ideological movement. Authorities believe that even the rudiments of political thinking will have to be taught to this primitive people, used to centuries of domination by the Chinese or Japanese.

It is admitted that the population lives at a far lower scale than before the war, since the battle of Okinawa practically destroyed the main city, Naha, and thousands of homes through the countryside. No reconstruction is being undertaken for the natives, who used to live in solid brick or stone houses and are now living in thatched-roof hovels.

Accustomed to alien command, the population has not had the initiative or the means to do much for recovery under its own steam. The best that can be said for the Americans is that they maintain an 1800-calory diet for the natives by doling out cheap rice rations.

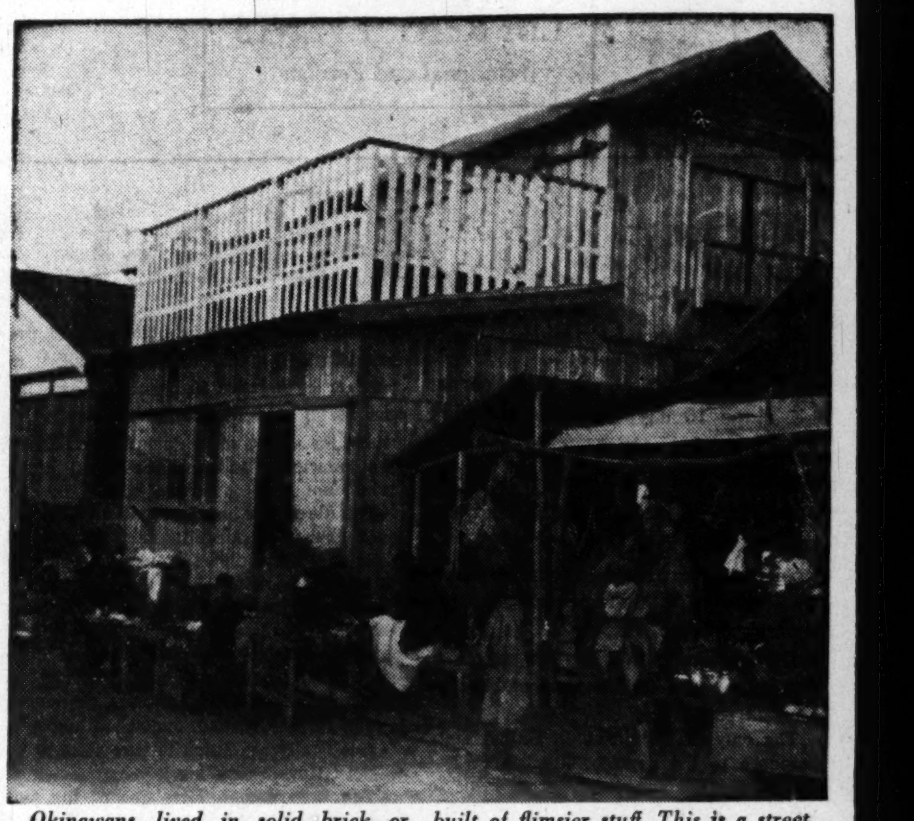
By dint of a 24-million-dollar congressional appropriation, the deplorable living conditions of the Air Force personnel should be nearly corrected by mid-1950. Typhoonproof barracks, shops, warehouses and officers' quarters will be constructed. Funds also have been allotted for the building of roads which will serve the Okinawan economy as well as the occupation forces. A new harbor will be dredged.

Altogether, there is new drive and energy on Okinawa, scarcely 500 miles from Communist-held Shanghai. Latest-model fighter planes engage in practice patrols around the clock. Right now, they merely keep track of the approach of planes of six commercial airlines which use Okinawa as a base, but they carry live ammunition.

The old quonset huts where the fighter pilots and their families have been living are getting new paint. But still there are the typhoons and the humidity. The dampness causes rust and mildew unless kept after constantly. Under such conditions, the top military leaders are proud of the record of the American women here.

After typhoon Gloria, which destroyed 92 of the 483 homes and damaged practically all of them last July, all dependents were offered an opportunity to go home if they wished. Only 12 wives out of nearly 500 accepted the offer.

Air Force authorities admit that the new typhoonproof quarters are going to be expensive. A single family unit cost about $40,000 in the last batch erected. It is planned to cut costs by importing more materials from Japan.



Okinawans lived in solid brick or stone houses that resisted the typhoons, until the American-Japanese fighting devastated their island. They have rebuilt of flimsier stuff. This is a street scene in "restored" Naha, the capital, showing the open market stalls, the natives' ancient way of doing business.

Will Our A-Bombs Ward Off Russia, or Force Us Into Preventive War?

ATOM, From Page 1

powers in the U. N. atomic discussions are now convinced that Russia cannot accept such a scheme. A state which depends for operation and survival on the secret police system cannot tolerate the wide, almost limitless inspection powers which the international agency would have. Neither can it tolerate management and ownership by outsiders of a most important and growing industry, nor the great interchange of people implicit in the plan.

An occasional soul in the corridors of Lake Success argues that "if only Russia really understood" the U. N. plan, it would be more likely to accept it; that the USSR's present rejection stems from misinterpretation of the plan. But it is hard to believe that after literally hundreds of meetings and millions of printed words on the subject, Russian delegates do not understand it down to the last comma.

Two Main Divisions

EXCEPT for a final conclusion, unanimity ceases among the persons interviewed by this reporter beyond the three points mentioned above. The paths appear to fork into two main lines of thought. Each of these has many further splits.

One major group currently bases its thinking on the belief that the atomic bomb constitutes the most important and essential weapon of the United States and the Western democracies for the achievement of their national policies and their defense. It believes that America's goal for years to come must be great atomic superiority in both numbers and quality.

The other group is worried about this premise. It can conceive of the A-bomb as a bad weapon on which to rely for achievement of our aims. It fears that an atomic arms race, even if the United States stays ahead, inevitably means war. It believes that we could conceivably lose such a war. And even if we won it, we would probably emerge in about the social, political and economic status of Germany in 1945.

5-Year Arms Lead

WITH the warning that what follows are not conclusions, but only the most tentative and provisional sort of premises, here is the thinking of the first group:

1. Russia strives for the absorption of western Europe and probably the rest of the world into a Kremlin-controlled system. It hopes to achieve its aim through internal revolutions or coups in the Western nations. Failing that, it may nevertheless seek its goal by sheer military measures when it thinks it can get away with such action.

2. Its power in conventional armaments, particularly in the number of organized army divisions, has been and will be for at least 5 or 10 years vastly superior to the power of the West.

3. Russia has been deterred from taking over western Europe by the prospect of atomic retaliation from the United States.

4. That prospect still deters it, and will continue to do so for some years if America retains substantial atomic superiority. Russia, even though it will increase its stock of atomic bombs as the years go by, will face a powerful deterrent—possibly a decisive deterrent—to war by the knowledge that American bombs can destroy its industry and pretty well devastate the land.

5. Russia will not accept the control scheme now. Maybe it will years hence, when any number of conditions will have changed.

6. Nevertheless, we should stand by the plan as a goal. It is a moral and spiritual milestone which we should defend with pride and idealism.

7. A plan any less inclusive and secure than the present U. N. proposal is a dangerous delusion. A mere "Kellogg-Briand Pact," an agreement to outlaw the bomb, could give us security against atomic attack only if Russia could be trusted to keep its word. It can't.

8. That sort of pact, plus a limited inspection control plan, is equally futile. The nature of the atomic processes is so tricky that only limitless inspection plus international management and operation can prevent dangerous clandestine activity. Reliance on a "lesser" control plan would breed a false sense of security—the dangerous security enjoyed by the ostrich when his head is in the sand.

9. The United States can abandon its reliance on atomic superiority for keeping peace (or for winning a war if it comes) on only one condition. That is full agreement by Russia to the U. N. control plan. That would be such a tremendous step—at a minimum, toward lessening the utter destruction of an atomic war; at a maximum, toward achieving the international cooperation which itself creates peace—that it would be worth while to cut the bomb out of our armaments picture.

The second group, which doubts the efficacy of atomic superiority as a force either for peace or for winning a war, has been exploring the following lines of thought:

Whether or not American atomic superiority deterred Russia from a military onslaught in Europe in the past is of little interest.

In the future—say within three years—Russia can have a formidable supply of atomic bombs. They will be more than ample to destroy the centers of civilization in western Europe. Russia will doubtless find it easier to deliver them over Paris, London, Brussels and Rome than we will to deliver ours over the cities of the USSR.

We grossly underestimated Russia's technological and industrial ability. We must not make the same mistake again. We must assume that in a few years the Soviet will not only have the capability of destroying Europe atomically, but also many cities in America.

Confronted with either or both of these possibilities, and even if we had means to destroy Russian centers, would we face it? Would we try to annihilate Moscow if there were a strong chance that as a consequence London or Boston would be missing some days or hours later?

Could we expect any help from Western allies in a situation when France, for example, had the choice between accepting Russian terms or the obliteration of Paris, Lyons and Marseille?

In defending against atom attacks, would not Russia have the advantage? In a police state, hidden from all eyes and subject to absolute dictation, population dispersal in anticipation of an atomic deluge is infinitely more feasible than in any other nation.

A Powerful Remnant

RUSSIA'S unwillingness to use atomic bombs because of the fearful retaliation which could be expected cannot be counted on too heavily. If the USSR is led by power-crazy fanatics, it could conceivably accept a war if it knew that although it ended with only a few million Russians left alive, the rest of the world would be so shattered that it could not resist those few millions.

Furthermore, in the tense period preceding an outbreak of hostilities, might not Russia be in a better position to bluff?

If two cars, a Rolls-Royce and a jalopy, come heading for each other with each trying to force the other to swerve, the jalopy driver can hang on longer, having less to lose. In short, in risking an atomic war, the Russians may be in the position of not giving so much of a damn as we.

If this analysis holds water, the persons who make it can see the situation leading to the ultimate horror of America declaring a preventive war.

For, they say, if we place all our reliance in A-bombs and then discover one day that a year or 18 months hence Russia will be in a position to make frightful havoc with A-bombs itself, we will be helpless. There will be no time for any other measures. At that point, when the realization is clear and the menace only a year or so away, with no place else for us to turn, and in self-defense . . .

DAVID LILIENTHAL

DEAN ACHESON

. . . Two of the architects of the U. N. control plan

Dubious Reactions

THE officials and scientists who have been exploring this dark road are harassed with the thought that most of the actions we have taken since September 23 may have been wrong.

The President indicated we are taking a stand-pat position on the U. N. control plan and that it is up to someone else to suggest a better one.

Congress at once relieved the Atomic Energy Commission of a not entirely unwise or unwarranted limitation, so that it now can dash ahead to build new bomb facilities with a minimum of delay.

The AEC itself has announced a $300,000 expansion program.

All this adds up to a policy of reliance on the bomb, bigger and better and more and sooner. If that lulls America into a feeling of security, when there is no security in that approach, has it not been a criminal fraud?

From the line of thinking outlined above, further wrestling with the problem takes place on several different mats—almost as many as there are wrestlers.

One distinguished public servant, a scientist, is struggling with the melancholy idea that the situation may force the United States to abandon its commitments in Europe, to abandon the Atlantic Pact and to give up the cold war.

Not that he is convinced of it, but only because it must be spoken about to be analyzed, he suggests a whole new approach to negotiating with Russia in the faith that though the Politburo may comprise strange people, they may be basically reasonable. If they were relieved of fear and of threats, if they were granted many concessions, they might turn out to be folk with whom we could live, unthreatened and at peace.

This, he admits, sounds perilously close to a policy of appeasement, in which most of America has lost all faith. It also sounds very unlikely as a solution. Yet, unlikely as it is, the alternatives seem to him to lead to a certainty, the certainty of war.

Our Other Weapons

MOST of the other officials and scientists of the second group who were interviewed take a different view. They want to take a look at the thesis that the United States has many other weapons than the A-bomb with which to win a cold war, a hot war or a temperate peace.

The premises of the argument are these: America and western Europe have twice the population of Russia and it is infinitely more skilled and productive. Their combined industrial potential—for making a rich life in which communism cannot grow, or for waging a war—is 5 to 10 times that of the Soviet.

Therefore should we not plan to fight the cold war, and to defend Europe and ourselves, in a manner that offers some promise? Build up our military might and that of western Europe in a big way—and by no such pedestrian and timid approach as the present military assistance program, with only $1,300,000,000 at its disposal.

Build the economies of western Europe, so there will be steadily less opportunity for communism to grow or even survive without those nations. More Marshall Plan and more Point Four, in effect.

And above all, take concrete and truly promising steps toward a real Atlantic community, a bona fide partnership between American and European democracies.

Then Europe will be reinforced economically, militarily (some say with the A-bomb, some say without it) and spiritually. It will have firm and irresistible reasons for continuing its partnership, come what may. It will have real hope for a democratic future.

Then Russia can no longer count on Communist citadels within the European nations to do its job for it. And it will be much more hesitant to embark on a military conquest.

But any such approach may be impossible, these persons fear, as long as the United States continues to concentrate on A-bombs to the exclusion of significant action in other fields.

One outstanding American public figure gave as a metaphor a man trying to look at a distant horizon while a powerful electric light dangles in front of his eyes. Until it is removed he will not be able to see beyond it. Until we stop counting on the A-bomb we can build nothing else to count on.

'Reducing' the Menace

AT THIS point, views diverge once again. Some people believe we can proceed with the formation of new, bold policies while still standing firm on the present U. N. atomic control plan.

Others see possible value in exploring a "lesser" control plan.

Their idea is not that the "lesser" scheme could be foolproof, for they agree that the present U. N. plan is about the only airtight preventive against a surprise atomic attack and an immediate launching of big-scale atomic war. Rather, the goal would be a reduction of the size of the atomic menace and a gaining of time before atomic armaments grew overwhelming.

What form could such a plan take that would accomplish some good and that the Russians might possibly accept? So far in U. N. discussions the Russians have said they would agree to inspection (the form they proposed is grotesquely inadequate) and to a declaration outlawing the bomb.

As those proposals now stand, they are useless as bases for an adequate plan. But they might be bases for negotiation. In other words, some see a possibility of a scheme somewhere between the present U. N. plan and the Russian suggestions.

It could involve, it is argued, a much less onerous and extensive inspection procedure—a procedure which the MVD might conceivably be able to stand without seeing its whole system collapse.

The inspection might center at the mines where atomic ores are being brought to the surface. A limitation on the amount of mining would be fixed at a low level, permitting only enough production for experimental purposes. Not enough would be allowed to permit the amassing of sizable supplies of fissionable material.

This arrangement would not prevent some illicit manufacture and consequent surprise use of a few atomic bombs. But, it is argued, it would not permit a very large diversion of nuclear fuel into bombs. A cheater might stash away each year enough for a couple, or half a dozen, but not enough to count on atom bombs as the dominant or important weapon in his military arsenal.

The argument here is whether such a lesser scheme would really do that—or whether it would permit a very large clandestine operation. In this, only the scientists and technicians can give a definitive answer. The idea has not yet been worked out anywhere near the point where a final answer is possible.

If it were determined that it was a feasible plan, it might provide a substantial easing of tension and create a climate in which further negotiations with the Russians could bear fruit. In any event, it might provide more time and a subject on which atomic talks could continue. And time and further talks seem at the moment to be desirable ends in themselves.

But the plan raises almost as many problems as it answers.

Assuming that the Russians would accept some such system, would the Americans? Would Congress be wise to give up reliance on our atomic superiority for something far less than an airtight control system?

What would be done about the American stockpile of bombs and atomic explosives? What conditions would the Russians demand to effect equalization, inasmuch as our stockpile is for the time being larger than theirs?

Finally, as mentioned above, would it work? Is the state of atomic "accounting" advanced to the point where limited inspection would hold down clandestine activity and other cheating to a tolerable maximum?

Rumors were current last week that the Canadian delegation to the U. N. was about to toss the idea of a "lesser" plan into the hopper for discussion. The Canadians categorically and for the record deny any such intent.

It appears that some weeks ago they were exploring the possibility of suggesting an agreement to outlaw use of the bomb, but now they seem to have abandoned even this.

A Basic Change

THIS welter of uncertain, provisional and contradictory ideas begins from some small points of unanimity. It ends on another.

That is a conviction that the problem of the atom cannot be solved at the level of the atom. It cannot be solved within any *framework confined only to consideration of atomic war and* bombs and controls.

Debate and tentative solutions of some problems of atomic controls may be helpful. So would an atomic "truce," and also a new look at the role of the A-bomb in our military and foreign policy.

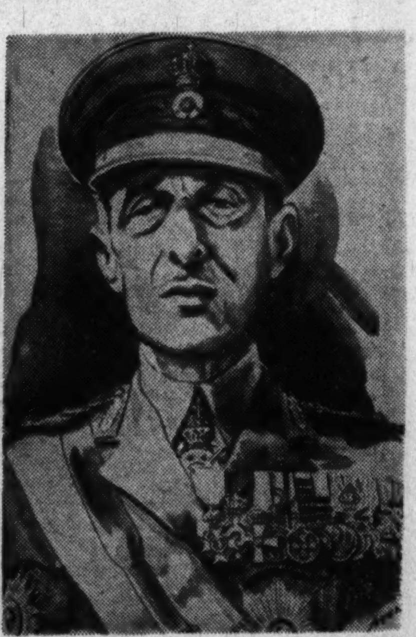
But the real solution, whatever it may be, can only come from deliberation and action and policy on a higher, broader level. There is recognition of this to some degree in the Government—the State Department, the AEC, Congress and U. N. offices.

But this is cold comfort. For despite the recognition, there is precious little action. Entirely too few people seem to have addressed themselves directly to the fact that a situation has changed, a basic premise has been knocked galley-west.

A widely held determination to tackle a new situation head-on and the inspiration with which to do it have yet to emerge.

Greek War Hero Papagos Has Political Foes, U. S. Friends

By L. S. Chakales



MARSHAL ALEXANDER PAPAGOS

. . . Sketch by AP Artist H. E. Munhc

ATHENS.—Greece is groping toward a general election in the spring with the word "dictatorship" bobbing up often in spoken and written speculation.

When the Greek situation was darkest—in 1947 before President Truman announced his doctrine to contain Communism, and again in 1948 when an army offensive against rebel guerillas fizzled into a draw—both Liberal and Royalist politicians privately said a "strong man" was needed to lead the country.

However, as is the case always in Greece, there were at least a score of such "strong men" who insisted they, and only they, could lead the country out of its misery. They never agreed on one.

But last January the freightened politicians lured Marshal Alexander Papagos out of his palace sinecure as grand chamberlain, giving him complete authority over the armed forces. Papagos, Greece's greatest living military hero, achieved his fame as generalissimo when the Greek army threw back the Italian invasion from Albania early in World War II.

With that control, plus a stringent military censorship that prevented even political speculation concerning the guerilla uprising and the control of courts martial, Papagos is the strongest man in Greece.

The marshal has fired, retired and shifted his generals and officers around so that he is assured of personal loyalty in every key position.

Government Backed Down

FRIENDS of Papagos insist the former chief of staff under Dictator Metaxas has no notions of seizing control of the country. This is echoed by members of the American Embassy who should be well-informed.

Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, chief of the American mission, who has great respect for Papagos as a military leader, does not believe he has any such intentions. High British officials say the same thing.

However, veteran Greek politicians unfriendly to the marshal insist he has too much power. They recall revolutions, coups d'etat and seizures of government that started with considerably less influence than Papagos commands.

There is an old saying in Greece that you must have either the palace or the army to seize the government successfully. Papagos has access to both.

In two recent collisions with the civil government, the 67-year-old hero of the Italian campaign won both times, although he compromised later.

Prime Minister Alexander Diomedes announced a program of leniency was being worked out for repentant guerillas. Four days later he announced it had been abandoned, and political circles knew Papagos had voiced opposition.

Shortly afterward, it was announced that courts martial death sentences would be reviewed by a civilian pardons board before executions were carried out. Again Papagos went into action and the following day this was denied.

When suspension of executions and review was insisted upon, Papagos agreed, but specified that the pardons board must act within two weeks. This was regarded as a compromise, but observers pointed out that the slowness of Greek civil action precluded any appreciable number of decisions within the specified two weeks unless scores of pardons boards were established. They haven't been.

The leniency program was finally adopted because when Greek U. N. delegates reached Lake Success, they were persuaded by the Americans and British that it made a better front against Soviet accusations.

Dollars a Deterrent

THE sharpest critics of Papagos, most of whom are in the Liberal Party, term him a political Franco. Realists, however, point out that if Papagos had such ambitions, he wouldn't have a chance. That's because of American dollars.

If the dollars hadn't been poured into Greece, she likely would be under Russia control today. The United States could no countenance dictatorship in Greece.

The Americans are quite happy with Papagos. His army of 200,000 is one of the best equipped and most experienced in continental Europe outside the Iron Curtain. If a shooting war comes before the Atlantic Pact nations get organized militarily, this tough little army will be of substantial help to the West.

Papagos is going to be felt in the coming elections. Just what shape his influence will take is anybody's guess. But it's a cinch he isn't going to let his triumph over the Communist guerillas go to pot because some politicians see appeasement as a way to get more votes.

It isnt 'likely there will be any compromises, political or military, with the Reds as long as Papagos runs the army, navy and air force.

By The Associated Press

Anti-Semitism Flares Again In Germany's Bonn Republic

By Ernest Leiser

BERLIN (ONA).—Leaders in western Germany's few remaining Jewish communities report that, since the formation of the West German Republic, there has been a marked growth of nti-Semitic activity among the German population.

Their account of increasing vert incidents, and even more erious clandestine anti-Semitic ctivity, has been conveyed to fficials on the United States igh Commission. The latter have promised a thorough investigation.

For a considerable period prior o the creation of the Bonn Republic, most responsible Jewish spokesmen in the western zones had expressed the view that, althought there had been no encouraging decline in anti-Semitism among the Germans, neither had there been important signs of any rise.

Coincident with the establishment of limited autonomy for the Germans, however, Jewish leaders began receiving increasing information of discrimination, abuse and occasional outright attack on Jews in the western zones.

Two conspicuous examples have been called to public attention. The first was an attempt by the city executive of Offenbach, in Hesse, to bar a Jewish doctor from the post of town gynecologist. The second was the receipt by federal and state officials throughout the western zones of thousands of strongly anti-Semitic, anti-occupation, pro-Nazi letters.

Perhaps most disturbing are reports of new clandestine groups arising in a number of western zone cities, extremely nationalistic in outlook and violently anti-Semitic in their appeals to "throw out the Jews who are squatting in our midst, plotting revenge." One such group has won a considerable following in the town of Wolfsburg, in the British zone, and two others in Hamburg, British zone, and Kassel, United States zone.

Jewish leaders have expressed hopes that Allied representatives will step in to check the upsurge in anti-Semitism, or will at least exert strong pressure on the German government to act decisively against any new manifestations.

There is some doubt as to the extent of Allied intervention now possible, since prohibition of anti-Semitic activity is not a power reserved to the High Commission under the occupation statute.

Jewish spokesmen argue, however, that such activity constitutes a threat to the "prestige and security" of the Allies and therefore comes within their province.

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Soviet 'Short-Changing' Forced Tito to Turn West

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

BELGRADE.—Look deeply into any major political action—a revolution, a war, a Marshall Plan—and you are certain to find economic reasons for it.

Yugoslavia's break with Russia, certainly one of the most important political developments of the postwar era, is not an exception, although at first glance ideologies and not decimal points might seem paramount.

Tito split with Stalin because the latter tried to boss Yugoslavia's internal affairs and attempted to dictate the country's foreign policy. That is the story in the headlines, and it is true. But it is equally true that ever since World War II Yugoslavia has been behind a large and seemingly immovable economic eight ball. And Russia put her there.

Yugoslavia got out of the Soviet satellite system at least as much because Russia failed to keep economic bargains as because Moscow failed to fulfill political ones. The break between Belgrade and Moscow might never have come had Russia provided Yugoslavia with the raw materials and machinery it needed for recovery.

Had it not been for $424,800,000 in UNRRA "plasma," Yugoslavia might well have died from loss of economic blood.

Huge Manpower Loss

THIS is probably as good a place as any to recapitulate what the war did to Yugoslavia. The figures might help you better to appreciate the country's present plight and, perhaps, the progress it has made toward recovery despite the lack of Marshall aid and, until recently, of dollar loans.

The country lost, according to the best available estimates, 1,700,000 inhabitants, of whom there were 15,900,000 as of 1941. Most of the dead were men. Of all the countries on our side in World War II, only Poland suffered greater manpower losses, proportionately speaking.

The war destroyed 1200 out of 2200 of the country's locomotives, 3000 out of 5000 passenger cars, 30,000 out of 53,000 freight cars. From 40 to 60 percent of the trackage, signal stations, turntables, bridges, viaducts and other equipment was wrecked.

A sixth of Yugoslavia's housing was demolished. In the rural areas, 310,000 buildings were destroyed; in the towns, 100,000.

From 40 to 60 percent of all of Yugoslavia's horses, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry were destroyed, stolen or slaughtered for food by the enemy or the hungry peasants. Beef and pork were among Yugoslavia's principal prewar agricultural exports. Today Yugoslavia must import meat, milk and animal fats if it is to raise the level of what is now a bare subsistence diet.

The war wiped out Yugoslavia's 15,000 automobiles and 6000 trucks and buses; it sent to the bottom more than half of the 410,000 tons of merchant shipping and about two-thirds of the fishing fleet; it reduced the productive capacity of the lumber industry by one-fifth and that of the chief export industry, nonferrous metals, by at least 15 percent; it cut coal production by 60 percent; it reduced petroleum production, never enough to cover more than 20 percent of the country's needs, to zero.

UNRRA Left Mark

AT the war's end, in other words, Yugoslavia was about as close to being economically dead as a nation can get. UNRRA revived it, and the letters continue to carry magic connotations for Yugoslavs despite four years of Kremlin propaganda against "western imperialism."

You see UNRRA trucks on the roads, UNRRA locomotives on the railroads, UNRRA tractors in the fields and UNRRA milling machines, lathes, planers, drill presses and stamping mills in the new factories. In Otachatz one night, I slept in a workers' inn on an UNRRA bed under UNRRA blankets.

Said Joe Bennick of Oregon, who returned to his native Yugoslavia in 1947 with some 15,000 other Yugoslav-Americans to "help Tito rebuild the motherland":

"These people will never forget UNRRA. They know that America footed most of the bill. Nobody will ever convince them that Americans are a lot of grabbing imperialists."

Yugoslavia is one of the few countries which have honored the rule that if UNRRA machines or vehicles are repainted, the UNRRA letters be stenciled back on again. This is evidence not only of characteristic Yugoslav respect for agreements but also a reflection of widespread pro-Western sentiment.

Until Yugoslavia fell into the Soviet orbit, largely as a result of the Yalta agreements, the west was this country's best customer and principal supplier.

Before the war, Yugoslavia exported fruits, wines, tobacco, nonferrous metals, timber and livestock. It imported petroleum, coke, cotton, trucks and tractors, locomotives, machinery and all kinds of manufactured goods. Its principal customers were Austria, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, France, the British Commonwealth and the United States. Its chief suppliers were Germany, Czechoslovakia, Britain and the United States.

The war knocked out Germany, Austria and Italy as markets and, to a great extent, Czechoslovakia as a supplier. UNRRA provided a substantial portion of Yugoslavia's normal imports, plus a lot of food and medicines, in 1945, 1946 and the first half of 1947. From then on, the Soviet Union and the satellite states were to have replaced the western countries both as customers and suppliers. The Five Year Plan was launched with the intention of industrializing Yugoslavia and making it less dependent on the west than in the prewar scheme of things.

A One-Way Operation

BUT Yugoslavia found economic life in the Communist world extremely difficult. The promised Soviet tractors, threshers and industrial machinery failed to materialize. Russia sent plenty of tanks, but no trucks. Czechoslovakia sent an abundance of jeep-like scout cars for the Yugoslav army and some trucks and buses, but no spare parts. Czech oil drilling machinery arrived without motors and drill bits.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia sent to the USSR and eastern European countries from 60 to 90 percent of its entire mineral output. Long before the break between Belgrade and Moscow in June, 1948, it had become obvious to Tito and his Marxist economists that they had made a bad bargain.

The looked-for cotton from Russia did not come. Neither did the oil from Romania. The ambitious Five Year Plan was saved only by overproduction of timber, at the neglect of agriculture and at the cost of a continued low standard of living. The timber was sold for sterling and dollars with which Yugoslavia could buy cotton, wool and petroleum.

Somewhere along the way, Tito must have realized that Yugoslavia's economy simply did not complement Russia's and that it could not be fitted into the Soviet economic pattern. When the Soviet Union and its satellites imposed a blockade against Yugoslavia, an act which really merely formalized existing conditions, Tito turned to the west for help.

Yugoslavia's inability to obtain capital goods has imposed on the country—at least on its city dwellers—a standard of living lower than any in western Europe. The country has been obliged to concentrate on production of machinery and salable raw materials at the expense of agricultural development and production of even the most necessary consumer items.

It is virtually impossible to buy a comb, a pair of shoestrings, a tube of toothpaste, a razor blade, a pad of writing paper or a cake of toilet soap in Belgrade, Zagreb, Sarajevo or any of the major cities. Workers live in unheated houses and subsist on cabbage soup made, when it can be had, with a bit of fat back. The only decent meals they get are in the workers' messes, but there are not enough of these to feed all the workers.

A Popular Decision

YET, in spite of discomfort, hardship and even outright hunger, there is no indication that the Yugoslavs are ready to overthrow Tito. They had a choice—Tito or the Kremlin. They have obviously chosen to string along with Tito. The most popular single act of the Tito regime, according to such expressions as I was able to gather in a one-month stay in this country, was its defiance of the Kremlin.

While Tito was in economic difficulties long before the split with Stalin, the Soviet blockade has undoubtedly complicated his troubles. Competent western observers believe that the next 18 months to two years will be Tito's most difficult. If he survives them, Yugoslavia will be well on the way toward recovery and toward a higher standard of living which may eventually mean relaxation of police state oppressions.

U.N.R.R.A.
SUPPLIES FOR YUGOSLAVIA

One of the 40 Yugoslav soldiers detailed to guard a trainload of UNRRA wheat and other cargo in 1946. UNRRA won a reputation for the United States that has not been sullied by Kremlin propaganda. When UNRRA vehicles are repainted, the Yugoslavs also restencil the agency's initials.

Yugoslavia may never abandon its socialism. But what hopes its 16 million fundamentally freedom-loving people have of a better and freer life rest almost entirely with the west. They, as we shall see in a subsequent piece, are willing and able to do their part. In the proportion that America, and to a lesser extent Britain and Canada, supply Yugoslavia with machinery and above all the credits with which it can salvage its economy, Yugoslavia will resist Soviet imperialism.

Should that help from the west fail, Yugoslavia may be obliged to capitulate to the Kremlin, overthrow Tito and become a Soviet satellite—but only after bloody resistance with its ever-present danger of igniting another world war.

U. S.-Armed Turks Guard Red Border

Edwin B. Greenwald, chief of bureau for the Associated Press in Istanbul, has just completed a tour over most of Turkey, particularly the tense eastern area along the Russian frontier.

By Edwin B. Greenwald

ISTANBUL, TURKEY.—With American mechanized equipment, Turkey's armies stand alert today on their 250-mile Russian border, "every man ready to fight until he belongs to Allah."

I have just returned from a tour of the frontier in the east where garrisoned troops watch and wait, unafraid of their ancient enemy.

They stand along the Black Sea and at mountain posts. They are symbols of Turkey's will to fight rather than yield to a single Russian demand.

Kars is the coveted city. It sits only 30 miles from the frontier, commanding a plateau that rolls out of the Caucasus and sweeps west into Turkey.

They say 258 wars have raged through and around Kars in the past 4000 years. Nearly all of them came out of the East. Kars is still a frontier prize.

Russia has claimed frequently in threatening terms that Kars and the two provinces of Ardahan and Artvin rightfully belong to the Soviet Union. There has been tension between the two countries over this claim since March, 1945.

A Czarist Conquest

THE LAST conqueror of Kars was Czar Nicholas I, who occupied much of eastern Turkey after the Turko-Russian War of 1878. The Russians finally pulled out and left some Armenians to hold on. The Turks took care of the Armenians and the present frontier was reestablished in a treaty in 1921.

Kars once was the headquarters for the Eastern Defense Armies, but two years ago these were withdrawn westward to Erzurum. Militarily, Kars now is only a well-manned outpost.

Erzurum is the eastern bastion of Turkey's military might. It is headquarters of the Third Army, which has one job only: Watching Russia, 150 miles to the east.

Watching and waiting, it has molded virtually a new army around equipment and training provided by the United States under the Military Aid Program. A crack armored brigade is expertly commanded. Its tanks, artillery and mechanized infantry equipment are 100 percent American. Row after row of M-24 and M-36 tanks have replaced old British Valentines that serve now only for target practice.

A group of American officers, after watching a complicated maneuver which used live ammunition, artillery, tanks and infantry, said the maneuver, on the whole, was executed perfectly.

Col. Louis A. Hammack, chief of the armored section of the American mission, says the Turks rapidly learned operation of the new equipment on the field and through instruction courses at American Army posts. Technical schools drilled them in maintenance.

At Trabzon, on the Black Sea, where Russians came ashore only 30-odd years ago in their last invasion of Turkey, American equipment lies ready.

Planes and Subs

THERE'S A LOT going on this side of the Russian frontier. New roads, designed to handle heavy tanks and armor, cover old camel trails. Harbors are being built at two vital Black Sea ports. American war planes, piloted by American-trained Turks, zoom from new airfields. Submarines and destroyers from the United States churn through the Sea of Marmora. There are machine shops to maintain all this equipment.

At the front, the scene is quieter but no less serious. The visitor cannot escape a vague, instinctive nervousness.

Although Turkey has a common front of some 250 miles with Russia, it is 30 miles east of Kars that she finds her greatest concern. There the plateau spreads between two mountain ridges and feeds westward into Turkey. Elsewhere the frontier is so mountainous as to be a natural barrier.

Troops of the small Turkish garrison on the plateau border, stationed 500 yards back from the frontier, idled openly. But save for two who changed guard in a tower across the border, not a Russian soldier showed himself.

Once in a while, to break the monotony of so desolate a post, the Turks do a bit of drilling. Each time they do, they know the Russians will do the same thing the next day. On some days, as many as 100 planes will rise in a single flight from a Russian airfield behind the hills.

"They like to show off where we can see it," a private remarked.

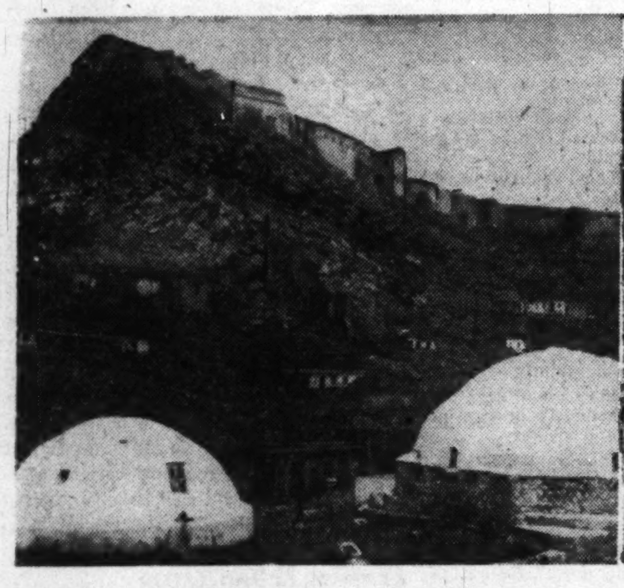
Conferences Cordial

RELATIONS between the two countries outwardly are tranquil at the border. Frequent protocol conferences go off with mutual cordiality, whether on Russian or Turkish soil.

On the Black Sea, just east of the seaside border village of Hopa, there is a little white school house by the brook. Across the brook is a box for a Russian guard. They say that except for this guard you never see a Russian. But the Russians are there.

Shefki Bey, the unofficial mayor of Hopa, knows the score. He did more than his bit in Átaturk's war of independence. He says:

"Afraid of Russia? There's not a man along these shores who is afraid. If war comes, it comes. These mountains can swallow our women and children in minutes. But on the beaches will be every man ready to fight until he belongs to Allah. You must die sometime!"



The castle of Kars, 30 miles from the Russian frontier, never has been captured by assault. The city of Kars, commanding a strategic plateau, is a coveted prize.

Wide World Photo.

Turkish soldiers assemble a machinegun in maneuvers near Erzurum, where Turkey's Third Army has virtually been rebuilt around American equipment.

Reds Bend All Forms of Art To People's Indoctrination

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

SOVIET efforts to make every aspect of "culture" serve communism are reaching almost unbelievable heights.

An avalanche of books, plays, poems and musical compositions—all politically pointed—seems to have swept the land in the past year, forcing many observers here to recalculate these so-called cultural operations in terms of a major ideological threat.

While it has long been known that Soviet writers and artists are directly "guided" by the Communist Party, only recently has this guidance become a reported all-out action to make every citizen see and hear only those presentations which laud the USSR.

One phase of this intensified intellectual approach to Bolshevism is indirectly revealed in an editorial printed by Pravda two weeks ago. The official party organ said in part:

"The Soviet book is faithfully serving in the building up of Communist society. It helps the party and the Soviet state to educate the working people in the spirit of communism, and it is a powerful Bolshevik weapon in the struggle against the degenerate bourgeois ideology.

"The duty of the party, trade union and Komsomol organization, of all the workers of the cultural front, is to care in a Bolshevik way for the needs and demands of the Soviet reader, to propagandize the best books, and to disseminate them among all classes."

Ivory Tower Falls

AS for the philosophy behind the Kremlin's cultural campaign, one of the clearest and most recent expressions of it was presented in Paris last summer by Alexander Fadeyev, regenerated author of "Molodaya Gvardiya" (Young Guard), who dutifully revised his book shortly after publication in 1945 because the war exploits of his young Communist heroes made old-line party leaders appear inept. Fadeyev, now regarded as leading literary politician, said at that time:

"We Soviet writers regard literature not as a pampered creature dwelling in an ivory tower, but as a teacher of life and an educator of the people."

As for charges that the party "interferes" with literary expression, Fadeyev first pointed out that the party could hardly be called an interference since it represents "the best and highest that the people have been able to advance to in the past . . . 30-odd years of the construction of socialism."

The party does, of course, guard against "tendencies alien to the spirit of the Soviet people," Fadayev admitted, but in those cases "the party points these things out truthfully and straightforwardly, reminding the writers of their high duty to the people . . . and pointing out . . . the splendid prospects of artistic fulfillment."

The party's vigilance against alien literary tendencies has been rewarded by a burst of literature lauding the Soviets and practically deifying Stalin. The spirit of this new literature is indicated by such examples chosen at random as the novels, "For the Power of the Soviets," about partisan heroics in the war; "Sun of the Steppe," about the virtues of "free labor" on collective farms, and "Back Home," about the Soviet people's triumphant postwar struggle for greatness.

Sublime Comparison

EVEN LOVERS, like Comrade Voropayev in "Happiness," are mindful of political proprieties in such ardent expressions of love as: "To me, love is an event determining the course of my life, like entering the party . . ."

As for the Russian version of the eternal triangle, a Soviet commentator on the novel "Four Springs" tells about Polina and Sasha, who are in love, as anyone can see. . . .

"But Sasha has a wife and Polina a family, and they have to find the strength to turn their backs on the happiness that might turn out to be unhappiness for others. The love of Sasha and Polina turns into a healthy, chaste friendship. . . ."

Not the least of the Kremlin's current concerns is the theater, which last week drew a special announcement from an arts official in the USSR Council of Ministers saying that the total attendance in Soviet theaters last season was 55,500,000. This figure, the official declared, is expected to be considerably exceeded this season. More than 4000 premieres are scheduled, it was announced, in addition to the repertory productions.

The announcement also revealed that 80 million rubles has been allocated for the construction of new theaters.

Soviet leaders are also said to be making a special effort to supplement existing cinema facilities with continuous movie programs in social and workers' clubs. One report reveals that trade unions have assigned more than two billion rubles out of their own budgets for cultural work in 1949 with a good part of it directed for cinemas, which are declared "one of the most important means of Communist education."

No exception to the new political scriptures in the arts is the Soviet ballet. An

COMPOSER DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH
. . . A little joke on the U. N.

official account of the revived popularity of this form of artistic expression calls attention to the fact that the Soviet ballet today "has preserved the great tradition of Russian classical ballet and enriched it with socialist realism."

In music, the Kremlin has not only purged or reindoctrinated both composers and musicians but has also made it mandatory for program directors to precede all presentations with some kind of musical offering in honor of the state. This musical gesture, it is said, has become a dreary ritual which Russian citizens privately characterize as "to chto nado," meaning that which is necessary but not exactly enjoyable.

Musicians and composers find, however that they must conform and even please their masters or lose existence in the eyes of the socialist government. With such a thought in mind, it becomes easy to understand the still generally unknown musical hoax perpetrated on the United Nations by Dmitri Shostakovich, another regenerated Soviet favorite.

Shostakovich, it seems, wrote a warmly received hymn of the United Nations which long after was accidentally discovered to be a camouflaged version of the composer's music to a Russian movie called "Vstrechiye," meaning "meeting." Actually, however, the title referred to the glorious meeting of all goals in the Soviet five-year plan—and the words were particularly lyrical about the nobility of Communist society for such an achievement.

It's Dulles' Bus vs. Lehman's Limousine

NEW YORK, From Page 1

file Republicans don't agree with the "ghastly philosophy" of their leaders.

Lehman's chief difficulties in New York have been with too eager photographers. One wanted to photograph him with Dulles when both were attending the Mayor's "bipartisan" luncheon for President Truman on the fourth birthday of the United Nations.

"If I am photographed with him, people will think I am shadow-boxing," he told a newsman.

Mayor William O'Dwyer charged Republicans with "trying to frame" Lehman when the New York Sun got a candid shot of Frank Erickson, big-time gambler, some distance in the rear of Lehman at a big Democratic dinner.

Another cameraman photographed Lehman with Newbold Morris, Republican-Liberal fusion candidate for Mayor, at an International Ladies Garment Workers luncheon. Lehman thought he had a previous understanding Morris wouldn't appear.

Semantics Trouble

DULLES tells bus stop and city audiences that Lehman "is no doubt a very fine gentleman, but he isn't worth six billion dollars"—the deficit Dulles says "statism" has piled up in this country.

Pummeling the "welfare state" and its "cost in taxes and human liberty," the newcomer to politics, taking his first cold plunge for elective office in this campaign, always works around to foreign affairs, the subject he knows best.

He tells the voters he gave up "battling with Vishinsky" because he thought it more important to warn the American people against the "Fair Deal" trend toward an "all-powerful state."

The story is that Dulles gave up the term "statism" after an upstate farmer told a Republican leader:

"That fellow Dulles is right about 'statism.' Why do I have to pay a State tax to run my machine over a State road?"

Axman's Blessing

YOU NEVER can tell what will happen, or for that matter what Dulles will say, in the course of a day upstate on the Dulles bus.

On one such day he left for a conference with 50 doctors organized against "socialized medicine," ate lunch with Republican leaders, visited a salt refinery just to see how it worked, dropped in at a farmers' fair to admire some prize sheep, and addressed some bashful workers at a crane and hoist plant.

The same afternoon, he spoke at two country-wide Dulles rallies. At one of these, Representative John Taber, the GOP budget ax wielder President Truman tried and failed to lick last year, came aboard. Taber rode the bus with Dulles into Auburn, Taber's home town.

That night Taber appeared on the platform with Dulles, praised him as "one of the soundest and ablest men in the Senate."

Dulles normally receives rapt attention, and good hands from his bus stop audiences, but at Rochester he ran into some difficulties.

A group of Rochester University students asked too many questions. One couldn't understand why Dulles favored expansion of Social Security but opposed setting up a health program on the same basis.

Another wanted to know why Dulles condemned Lehman for accepting the American Labor Party support in the past, when some Republicans upstate received ALP indorsements.

It was during this round with the students that Dulles called Lehman a "liar" for the second time in this campaign. He said he condemned Lehman not so much for taking American Labor Party support but for having "lied about it."

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Reactionaries

President Truman has affixed a new label to those of his fellow citizens who oppose any of his policies. They used to be dismissed as "selfish interests." Now they have become reactionaries—that is, people who seek to undo political progress. It is a politician's trick to resort to this kind of name-calling, very convenient, too, since it enables the speaker to discredit his critics and seek support for his own program without having to defend it on its merits.

That was precisely what the President did in his Minneapolis address. He outlined his objectives in vague general terms: a fair price for farm products, protection of small business against monopolies, decent housing at reasonable prices, assured incomes for the aged and ill, development of natural resources for the benefit of all, etc. Every right-thinking American would welcome the advent of a utopian society like that envisaged by the President. But many Americans doubt whether the specific legislative proposals of the Administration will hasten attainment of the millennium. They point out that our resources are limited; that though today's expenditures may be tomorrow's investments, they are also present burdens that should be adjusted to present-day capacity to assume.

There are honest differences of opinion about the methods and the effects of many of the programs designed for the benefit of particular groups and classes. Granting that farmers ought to receive fair prices and workers are entitled to good wages, there remains the knotty problem of defining standards of fairness and goodness, and the even more difficult task of maintaining those standards without destroying the system of free enterprise.

Critics will not be silenced by pretense on the part of the President that those who presume to differ from him are either reactionaries of the Left who aim to prevent progress by revolution and class warfare, or reactionaries of the Right given to "hysterical cries of bankruptcy and despair." If Mr. Truman's analysis is correct, then this country is in desperate straits, for it follows that millions of Amercans who did not vote to return the President to office are dedicated to the task of obstructing progress toward a richer and fuller life.

Guests From Abroad

In New York, where some 1500 foreigners have come to work as international civil servants in the United Nations Secretariat, an interesting experiment in hospitality is under way. The employes of the Secretariat are the working staff—as distinguished from the diplomats and high officials. They are set apart from the community both by the nature of their jobs and by their strangeness. Life would be a great deal more lonely for them than it is were it not for the helpfulness of an organization called the Volunteer Desk, supported by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

The heartwarming story of the help rendered U. N. personnel by the Volunteer Desk is told by Roger William Riis in the October issue of *The Survey*. It has provided a general counseling service in respect of living quarters, travel, medical care, baby sitters and other familiar needs. But its most valuable service, perhaps, has been as a clearing house for American individuals and organizations who desired to extend hospitality to the members of the Secretariat. Not alone from New York and its environs but from all over the country invitations have flooded in for holiday dinners, for parties, for weekend visits. The result has been an exceedingly happy growth in mutual friendship and understanding.

We wonder whether something of the sort isn't urgently needed here as well. The ambassadors and ministers, the counselors and attaches of all the foreign embassies and legations in this Capital are no doubt wined and dined to the limit of their endurance. But the secretaries on the lower rungs of the hierarchical ladder, the clerks and stenographers, the personnel who don't quite qualify as brass—all these are left pretty much to their own devices in a city where they may be altogether friendless and handicapped by difficulties of language. Many of them, no doubt, would welcome acquaintance with Washingtonians and a chance to enter American homes.

Hospitality of this sort need not be formal, nor need it follow any rules of protocol. Extended generously, it would be rewarding to hosts as well as guests. Real benefits would be likely to flow from it in terms of individual friendships and also in terms of enhanced international good will. The reinvigorated United Nations Club, which did a good deal of this sort of work during the war, might be an ideal agency to take on the job of arranging introductions and clearing invitations. The idea seems worth exploring at any rate. And Thanksgiving seems a peculiarly appropriate time to begin.

Churchill On Style

The other day, Mr. Winston Churchill, upon receiving a gold medal and an award of a thousand pounds from the *Sunday Times* of London for his "outstanding contribution to English literature," took occasion to say a few words in praise and defense of the much-abused English language. "We must," he said, "preserve our language and see that it is not unduly damaged by modern slang and adoption."

Now this is interesting because Mr. Churchill is one of the few expert practitioners of the English idiom who survive in British public life. It is true that Mr. Churchill's method of using the language is in the general tradition of Burke and Macaulay and thus of the sort described, not without disdain, by Matthew Arnold as "the Corinthian style." Some of Mr. Churchill's more fastidious compatriots, notably the critic, Mr. Herbert Read, esteem him far less as a master of English prose than does Viscount Kelmsley of the *Sunday Times*. This is mainly perhaps a matter of taste; but it would probably be fair enough to say of Mr. Churchill as a writer, what was once said of Burke, that he is more quotable than readable.

But at any rate, Mr. Churchill, like his parliamentary follower, Sir A. P. Herbert, is a determined warrior against governmental jargon, or, as we call it, gobbledygook. The Labor bureaucracy in England takes to gobbledygook just about as naturally as the bureaucracy here in Washington. Many, and in some cases unprintable, are the anecdotes concerning Mr. Churchill's comments on reports submitted by his official subordinates in the days when he was Prime Minister and war leader of Great Britain. Most of these anecdotes, perhaps, are historically false, but like most legends have a truth of their own.

Speaking in public the other day, Mr. Churchill lamented the growing tendency to use terms or phrases like "in short supply" when it would be just as easy to say "scarce," and "breaking down" instead of "sifting"; or, if one *must* be learned and solemn about it, "analysis." "Broadly speaking," he observed, "the short words are the best and the old words best of all."

Let us waive the question whether it is possible to speak broadly in short words and proceed to the more interesting question whether there is any other personage in British public life who follows Mr. Churchill's precepts in these matters. As far as we can perceive, there is but one, and strangely enough it is Mr. Churchill's archenemy, Mr. Aneurin Bevan.

A Question Of Fairness

Politics has a habit of flinging truth to the winds in the last days of electioneering, and the bitter senatorial contest in New York is no exception, being even worse than usual. The foremost offenders seem to be in the Lehman camp, which, in the excitement of the home stretch, is seeking to impugn Senator Dulles' record in foreign affairs. The indictment is studded with half-truths. One example of this kind of misrepresentation is the use that has been made of part of an editorial in *The Washington Post*. Therein we criticized Mr. Dulles for saying that if he did not go back to the Senate, "the chances are there will be an end to this bipartisan foreign policy." In the part of the editorial that was not quoted, testimony was given to the valuable service that Mr. Dulles had rendered. This requires now to be reiterated. The part that is missing in the handbills and advertisements of the aforementioned editorial is this: "Before he entered the Senate Mr. Dulles was a principal architect of the bipartisan approach to foreign affairs, and during his brief service as a Senator he contributed greatly, in collaboration with Senator Vandenberg, to bring about the acceptance of the Atlantic Pact and the wise revision and adoption of the Mutual Defense Program." We might have added that he was a tower of strength in the formulation of the Charter of the United Nations.

Virgin Islands

In choosing a successor to Judge William H. Hastie as Governor of the Virgin Islands, President Truman would do well, we think, to follow the sound precedent he established in respect of Puerto Rico. In 1947, he named a native Puerto Rican, Jesus T. Pinero, as Governor, prefacing a successful request to Congress to enable the Puerto Ricans to fill the governorship in future by popular elections. The people of the Virgin Islands deserve the same progress toward full self-government.

The first step is selection of a bona fide resident of the islands in Judge Hastie's place. There are islanders thoroughly qualified to fill the office. An alien Governor, no matter how well intentioned, is likely to be more responsive to the wishes of the Interior Department, which has jurisdiction over the Virgin Islands, than to the people he has been designated to govern. The effect is discouraging to democracy. The Governor of any community should be a man familiar with its problems, sympathetic to its interests—and, ideally, of course, accountable to its electorate.

Sluggish Redevelopment

The prospective rescue of the District Redevelopment Land Agency from its dormant state may raise more hopes than can be fulfilled. Congress set up this agency several years ago to clear the Capital's enormous blighted regions. But Congress has consistently denied it funds with which to operate. Now the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency finds that it can provide administrative expenses to the land agency, and presumably intends to do so. Lest overanxious citizens jump to the conclusion that the big push against the slums is about to begin, however, it is well to remember other stubborn facts.

With the funds it will obtain from the HHFA the land agency hopes to hire a technical director who can begin pulling loose ends together. But even if the land agency had a billion dollars it could do nothing concrete right away. It will be able to purchase slum areas, clear them and plan their redevelopment only after plans have been made by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The NCPPC has completed such a plan for only one area—Marshall Heights—and this project has been frozen by act of Congress.

The Park and Planning Commission is soon to publish its comprehensive plan for Washington and this will indicate in a general way the use to which each section of the District is to be put. But a detailed city-wide plan dealing specifically with housing will be needed as a guide to the actual work of redevelopment. Then of course area and project plans will have to be worked out before any dirt can begin to fly. At present the NCPPC has no funds for any of this planning, but it is hoped that such funds may be forthcoming from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Fortunately, the work of rescuing slum dwellers will not be completely stalled while these essential details are being worked out. The last Congress removed the handcuffs from the National Capital Housing Authority, and it has a substantial allocation of funds under the Housing Act passed this year. NCHA's first task will be the construction of low-rent dwellings that will relieve the pressure upon the overcrowded slums and thus make demolition and redevolpment possible. This will necessitate the location of new sites, which ought to be undertaken in conformity to a city-wide housing plan. One doesn't need to be an expert to see that the planning phase has now become especially vital and that it may become a bottleneck unless prompt steps are taken.

Helen Hokinson

Of all the names in the list of victims of the frightful disaster at the National Airport last Tuesday, the one best known to American public was that of Miss Helen Hokinson. Unless we are mistaken, she will be the most generally mourned, and by multitudes who knew no more about her than her signature on the famous cartoons in the *New Yorker* magazine. Even those who have a professional interest in celebrities knew little more of her than that. So great was her dread or dislike of personal publicity that almost the only biographical material available was the line in *Who's Who in America*, giving her vocation and her address.

Yet, with all her shyness, Miss Hokinson was the manifestation as well as the historian of what is probably the most influential group in American life, those middle-aged and well-to-do clubwomen, and Vassar or Wellesley or Smith alumnae, who make such an earnest effort to keep up with the obligations imposed by their privileged status. Miss Hokinson, in making quiet and unmalicious sport of their foibles and naivetes, provided us with unvarying amusement, tinctured, however, with a good deal of admiration.

For she was as much their champion as their satirist. Whatever their faults, she considered her characters to represent the best element in the national life; and the British anthropologist, Mr. Geoffrey Gorer, not an entirely friendly observer of our civilization, agreed with her fully. In his study of the *American People*, Mr. Gorer observed that

> It is easy enough to laugh at these middle-aged women with their eager seeking after knowledge and wisdom, their dogged clinging to stylishness and a falsely youthful appearance, their naive approach to the arts and to "gracious living" (a key phrase), their facade of almost excessive self-assurance, so often a protective front for the deepest uncertainty and humility, the high seriousness with which they view themselves as Paladins of Civic Virtue and arbiters of the world's destiny . . . It hurts our dignity to think that our future is being determined by Helen Hokinson's grotesques, by the women with monotonous, insistent voices, who are dissatisfied with their bathrooms, or prosaically enthusiastic about a piece of real old-world architecture, by Madam Chairman. But one might easily be in worse hands.

The circumstances of Miss Hokinson's death bear out Mr. Gorer's judgment; she was flying here to attend a meeting of the Community Chest.

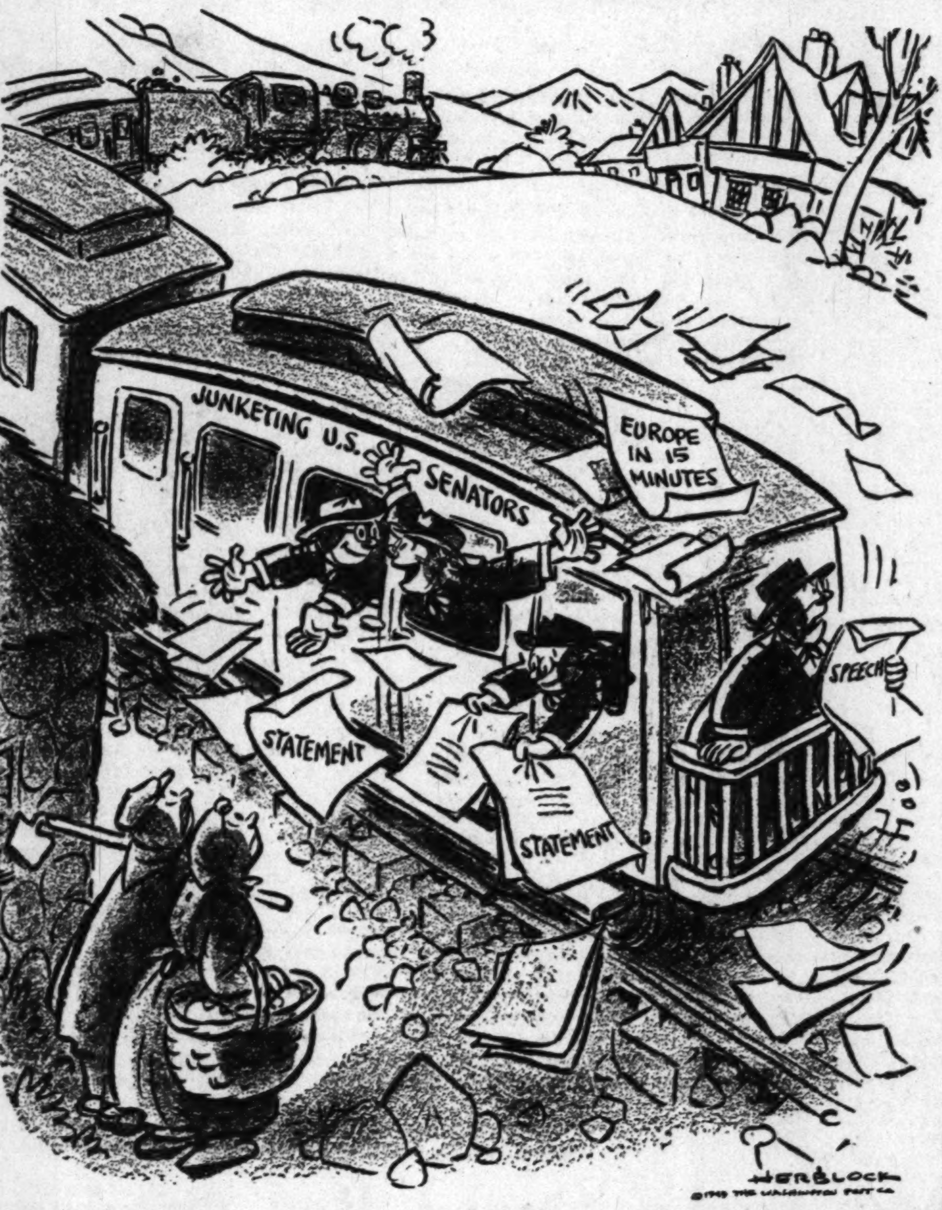
HARVEST

My heart was once like any orchard-bough
That bears the leaf, the blossom, and the fruit;
And still, I think, it would be bearing now
Had sorrow gnawed less keenly at the root.

I think, about this season, it would be
Down-bent with some sweet harvest, ripe and red.
But look upon that piteous bough and see
The stunted fruit, the fatted worm, instead.

BRANSON BLAKE

"Where Are We Now?"



Letters To The Editor

Export Sales Tax

In effect, the British devaluation of the pound has operated as if it were a tax on our exports to Britain. The devaluations by other countries had the same effect with regard to exports to their countries. Nevertheless, when at the time I suggested the possibility of a tax on export sales of the United States with proceeds earmarked for purchase of strategic materials and Point IV, the same persons who favored the devaluation regarded such an export sales tax as a "barrier." There seems to be less "barrier" with such a method of giving others a chance to earn dollars than in our failure to import.

An editorial in your issue of October 29 and quite a few which have previously appeared have consistently stressed the view that there is no ultimate solution without imports by the United States.

In a column a few days ago the Alsops point out that the next year's discrepancy between tax income and Federal expenditures may be as high as seven billions, and that foreign aid is the most likely part of the expenditures to be cut off. At the same time President Truman has indicated that he will seek additional tax revenues next session. From what source?

As the weeks have passed, more and more events and statements have occurred which seem to indicate that an export sales tax with proceeds used for strategic materials and Point IV may not be as bad as what may happen if we don't have one.

Quite a few countries have export sales taxes, although that indicates some political feasibility rather than desirability. Unless I am mistaken, I seem to recall that Sweden began using an export sales tax about a year ago with proceeds to subsidize imports.

The more consideration I have given the matter the better it has seemed to look. In testing out the idea on professionals in international economic programs I find them docrinaire in approach to this rather than analytical of effects. It has even seemed that an export sales tax might be a better source of added revenue for the general fund than some of the kinds of taxes we are likely to get.

READER.
Washington.

Dead End Tactics

The time has come for the little man in big places to stop acting like Dead End Kids.

How else describe the bullying behavior of a Secretary of Defense with knocking heads together as his sure cure for the malaise from which unification is so grievously and so patently suffering?

If, in fact, Admiral Denfeld was not the right man to represent the Navy in the upbuilding of an effective, unified defense, then he should have been replaced with a man who is. Surely, no one will question the stark necessity of such a move. Indubitably, in similar circumstances, heads would be lopped off in Russia. But in Russia it would be done within the four walls of the Kremlin, without the possibility of a leak to tell the outside world of disharmony.

We are no longer in the era of shirtsleeve diplomacy. Swagger and bluster and bullying—in international relations—are as declasse as spittoons. Applied domestically—before crammed galleries of hostile observers from all parts of the world—these tactics work infinitely greater harm to our national security than could any interservice disagreement.

In a word, if we must wash our slightly soiled linen in public, let us omit the wood-ash-and-lye methods of a century agone, stop hurling charges of "Fancy Dans" against our adversaries, taking time out to learn the fundamentals of that glossy word, diplomacy.

HAYDEN TALBOT.
Washington.

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Freedom And Welfare

This nonsense about welfare legislation leading us to slavery has gone far enough. For political freedom is actually more secure in "welfare states" than in more conservative countries.

It is significant that our anti-welfare Cassandras don't mention the Scandinavian countries. These countries have been welfare states from way back and have the highest standards of both freedom and security in Europe. They lie next to and are afraid of Russia, but are not bothered by any serious internal Communist problem, and are not hysterical like American conservatives beyond the Atlantic.

The Socialist Britain, for all its troubles, does not have the Communist problems of more conservative France and Italy.

Finally, may I note that Russia cannot be considered a welfare state for the obvious reason that its dictatorial rulers are more interested in world power than in bettering the lot of the people.

WILFRED G. ROULEAU.
Washington.

Announcing Streets

While traveling through rain and fog the other night on a crowded Georgia-Alaska bus, a number of passengers, including myself, experienced considerable difficulty in trying to locate our respective stops. Being more fortunate than some of the others, I missed mine by only four or five blocks.

It is difficult enough for seated passengers to recognize street signs at night under such weather conditions and practically impossible for the "straphangers." Even if the driver had called out the major street names, he probably would not have been heard beyond the first three seats.

We read a great deal in the news about how much the transit company has the comfort and happiness of the passengers at heart in wanting to provide radio entertainment. Would it not be a little more to the point to install loudspeakers for announcing the names of major streets?

PHIL PUDERER,
Washington.

Defenseless Marines

It would appear to a nonmilitary person, such as myself, that the Army and the Air Force enthusiasts are trying to chop the 173-year tradition of the Marine Corps into nothingness. As was brought out in the testimony of the generals, the Marines have little chance of defending themselves in top defense discussions, because they never have been and are not now represented directly in the major policy group.

The Marines have always been invaluable on specialized missions.

They are trained to be the spearhead or the shock troops.

They are trained to "take a beachhead"—in other words, they are always in readiness for action.

Any further attempt to reduce our corps to an inconsequential force will be resented by the American public, including the mothers of Marines, among whom I'm very proud to be numbered.

ALICE LEE SINTON.
Washington.

"Fancy Dans"

The widespread misplaced emphasis on General Bradley's speech has given the public an erroneous idea of what he really said. The press and radio commentators did a poor job of reporting. They lacked thoroughness. They sought to sensationalize and make headlines. So they highlighted certain portions of his speech and took them out of context.

As a result, we hear that General Bradley called the admirals "fancy dans." Actually, he said, "This is no time for 'fancy dans' . . ." The admirals were not mentioned. The most important portion of General Bradley's speech was omitted from all dispatches I heard: "Each player on this team . . . must be an all-American." To illustrate, I quote the paragraph concerned:

"Probably complete understanding, cooperation and trust could have avoided that fatal day (December 7, 1941). But it, and the subsequent lessons we learned, day by day, until September, 1945, should have taught all military men that our military forces are one team—in the game to win regardless of who carries the ball. This is no time for 'fancy dans' who won't hit the line with all they have on every play, unless they can call the signals. Each player on this team—whether he shines in the spotlight of the backfield or eats dirt in the line—must be an all-American."

JAY P. DAWLEY,
Lieutenant Colonel, USA.
Washington.

Interdependence

With the aim of preventing war, it is vital and important to call together the nations through representatives, private or public, to consider a declaration of interdependence. Such a convention or meeting might have the following purposes in mind:

1. To give the world a fresh start—economically, politically, socially.
2. Since "this nation (world) cannot permanently endure half slave and half free," nor can "a house divided against itself . . . stand," we would resolve East-West relationships without loss in principle.
3. To focus attention on United Nations reforms—five years after its birth.
4. To put forward solutions for the problems of world political and economic union—limited though these solutions may be.
5. To propose a world prosperity campaign—a natural outgrowth of the European Recovery Program and "Point Four." A full stomach is basic insurance against social chaos.
6. To reaffirm beyond doubt the central position of the individual in world society.

A draft of a declaration of interdependence has already been written. Those men and women, highly competent, both in and out of public office, who have seen this declaration think well of it.

Mrs. Roosevelt has stated that it does not interfere with the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Although this meeting would not convene until June, 1950, discussion currently of such a convention, its proposed agenda, and possible results might forestall an open armed clash. It might give us time to build a saner world.

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer said in the fall of 1945, "I think if one solves the problem presented by the atomic bomb, one will have a pilot plant for the solution of the problem of ending war." The finding of that solution would be the hope of this convention.

RAYMOND ROSAMOND.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Too Little But Not Too Late

By Andre Visson

Paris Compromise

AFTER five days and nights of discussion in the magnificent conference rooms of the Chateau de la Muette—former residence of Baron Henri de Rothschild, at the entrance of Paris' Bois de Boulogne—the European Marshall Plan Council brought out a resolution which will hardly evoke enthusiasm. The cautiously worded document presents itself as a kind of compromise between the American conception of "a single large market of Europe" and western Europe's present political and economic realities.

Now, there are two kinds of compromises: those in which each interested party believes it got slightly more than the others, and those in which each one believes that it had to give more than the others. The Paris compromise belongs to the second group.

It can hardly satisfy Paul G. Hoffman, who made a pathetic plea for the "integration" of Europe's economies, brandishing the sinister shadow of a new "dark age" threatening Europe and the rest of the world—if Europeans fail to act or act wrongly. It is not likely to impress Congress when Mr. Hoffman comes before it with a request for the third annual Marshall Plan appropriation.

It certainly does not satisfy those continental European leaders who, in the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in Paris and in the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, have been fighting for greater political and economic unity of Europe. And it is doubtful whether this compromise satisfies even the British, who made it inevitable by pointing out that "their responsibilities as the leading member of the sterling area" made impossible the "integration" of the British economy into that of Europe. Indeed, the compromise worked out in Paris is based on the proposal made by Sir Stafford Cripps to end quotas on imports for 50 percent of private trade among the Marshall Plan countries by December 15.

THE SAD truth about the European Marshall Plan Council, as well as the Council for Europe in Strasbourg, is that the British have all the time been working in these European organizations with tongue in cheek. As Sir Stafford Cripps has now publicly admitted in Paris, they never believed in the desirability of integrating the British economy with that of Europe. And in private conversation many leading British Laborites have expressed their conviction that integration of European economies is impossible and cannot be achieved.

But, naturally, the British do not want to appear responsible for this impossibility. They do not worry too much about the anti-British feeling which has lately found expression in many continental countries. They know that whether or not western European nations like them or approve of their economic policies, the continental democracies cannot turn their backs on Britain.

The situation with regard to the United States, however, is somewhat different. The British seem to be confident that whatever the United States Congress may think about Britain's economic policies, it cannot let Britain down. Political and military necessities, they believe, will compel the United States to continue, in one form or another, American aid to Britain.

NONETHELESS, in spite of their general confidence in the "wisdom" of the American Administration, many Britons are concerned about the "emotionalism" of American public opinion. They have therefore accepted the original conception of the Marshall Plan as the "road toward a greater European unity" in the same spirit as they accepted the Atlantic Charter during the war: "These are fine declarations of principles and of noble intentions. Of course, we don't believe that they can be translated into realities. But since American public opinion will feel better for having these declarations on record, we are willing to subscribe to them."

The Atlantic Charter has proved to be untranslatable into political realities. This was not Britain's fault, but that of Soviet Russia. But should western Europe's Economic Union prove impossible of being translated into economic realities, this would be chiefly Britain's fault.

There was only one way for Britain to cast off this responsibility: it was to let the continental Europeans try to achieve economic unity without Britain. The British are convinced it would fail and that in that event the fault could not be laid at Britain's door. Meanwhile, the Paris compromise on the reduction of 50 percent on import quotas should be accepted as a token of "good intentions," together with the recognition of the need for "a single large market in Europe" and of the necessity to "widen the area of transferability of currencies."

Paul G. Hoffman expressed his feeling about the Paris compromise when he declared that there was "no magic in words or resolutions but only in action."

The European Marshall Plan Council has so far produced very little. But it is still not too late to act further if western Europe wants the American Congress to approve the third annual Marshall Plan appropriation next spring.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Air Force 'Freeze' Was a Renege

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN went back on his word to Senators when he froze the 615 million dollars voted by Congress to expand the Air Force to 58 groups.

In the privacy of the White House, he had promised members of the Senate Appropriations Committee not to tie up the Air Force funds if Congress voted the full 58 groups. The conversation took place before Congress had voted any money at all and when Senate and House conferees were deadlocked over the size of the Air Force.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, speaking for his fellow members of the Appropriations Committee, opened the question by stating: "Well, Mr. President, we seem to be at an impasse . . ."

"Yes, Senator, I know all about it," Truman cut him off. "My position is this: I am for a 48-group Air Force, and I haven't changed my mind."

At this point, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma asked: "If the money were appropriated for more than 48 groups, would you impound it?"

"No," pledged the President firmly.

After the Senate had adjourned, however, Truman impounded the money anyhow.

Insurance Companies 'Grateful'

IT WAS a cooperative group of life insurance executives who went up to Capitol Hill the other day to announce they were ready to pay up corporation income taxes for the last three years which they have escaped via a loophole in the tax laws.

A week before, in fighting mood, they had protested to a House Ways and Means subcommittee against paying any retroactive taxes.

Last week, however, A. J. McAndless, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and chief spokesman for the group, reported the insurance firms were ready to pay between 90 and 92 million dollars for the three years under a so-called "average valuation" payment plan.

The plan calls for an across-the-board lowering of tax deductions on investment income which has redered the insurance firms 100 percent exempt from Federal income assessment. In effect, it will make between 5½ and 6½ percent of investment income in 1947-48-49 subject to taxation.

"We are grateful to you and this subcommittee for giving us concrete proposals to offer our people," McAndless told Congressman Lynch. "And the fact that you set a time limit on our acceptance or rejection also was a big help in bringing some of our balky brethren into line. You have accomplished in less than a week something the Treasury Department spent over two years trying to settle."

Business Opposes Cartels

WHEN the top big business organization of the Nation, the National Association of Manufacturers, denounces cartels and international monopolies, its news. Yet that is exactly what the NAM does in a confidential report on Marshall Plan operations in Europe.

Prepared by Patrick McMahon, an expert who recently returned from a three-month tour of western Europe, the report cites the following as among the "adverse factors" impeding European recovery:

1. The dangerous trend back toward cartelization both by European private business concerns and by the governments themselves;

2. Failure of European private businessmen to seize the initiative and play their responsible roles in the European economy—particularly, their failure to engage in aggressive competition at a time when competition is vitally needed

3. The disproportionately high prices of European manufactured products, which are causing buyer resistance.

The NAM report charges that the trade controls we have clamped on countries receiving Marshall Plan (ECA) aid in many instances have excluded American manufacturers from "historic" European markets and encouraged monopolies in these markets for costly European products.

The "population problem" also needs adjustment, says the McMahon report, pointing out: "When and if all the other economic problems are solved, the bald fact will still remain that western Europe just does not have the productive resources to afford improved living standards to populations of the present size."

Note—"Had there been no Marshall Plan," states the NAM report, "it is probable that the Communists would have taken control of both Italy and Greece by this time; France would have been torn by fratricidal strife between the extreme left and the extreme right; and currency disorders and economic chaos would be prevalent throughout all of western Europe. During the past 12 months, more than 35 percent of the union members in both France and Italy have left the Communist unions for the ranks of the Christian Socialist and other independent labor bodies."

Our Political Economy

Atom Race Is Our Weakest Lead

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

AMERICAN complacency, already shaken by the speed with which Russia acquired the atomic bomb, has been given a further jolt by the prediction of atomic scientists that Russian bomb production may shortly outstrip ours.

Whether this grim prediction becomes grimmer really depends on several factors. One is the level of technical direction in the Soviet Union. Another is the existence of fissionable materials, a limiting factor here as well as there. A third big question is the level of industrial development in Russia, for there is a stage at which bomb manufacture becomes an industrial process. And finally there is the question: How much production, both in Russia and the United States, could feasibly be diverted to an atomic energy program?

Let us dispose first of the technical question. It has long been fashionable to view Russian scientists as primitives who have somehow come into possession of slide rules and microscopes. The speed with which Russia developed the bomb ought to dispel this idle dream for once and all.

Raw materials are a more serious matter. From the strenuous efforts the Russians have made to work the played-out Czech uranium deposits, there is reason to suspect that fissionable materials are a limiting factor. On the other hand, explorations continue, and new strikes could quickly change the picture.

We would be wise to take for granted the scientific competence of the Russians, and not to bank on a permanent shortage of uranium. That leads us to the far more complex questions of industrial development in the Soviet Union, and of how it might be diverted to a race for bomb production.

Sacrificed to War

WE often read newspaper accounts of wretched living standards in the Soviet Union. But there is a corollary we had better keep in mind: Russian production has for two decades been diverted to fighting a war and building a heavy industry. Living standards are low because they were deliberately sacrificed to the creation of a powerful industrial state.

During the First Five Year Plan (1928-32) the USSR claimed an annual rate of industrial growth of over 20 percent. For the Second Five-Year Plan the rate was 17 percent a year, and for the third, 13 percent. These compare with average rates in the United States of about 4 percent.

There is an upward bias to these figures, and there are limiting factors which will slow the future rate of increase. But even so, we have no reason for complacency. At no time since we have kept accurate statistics has our rate of industrial development approached these figures. This is true even if you make allowance for considerable exaggeration in reported achievements.

At the present time, steel, coal and pig iron production in the Soviet Union is about a quarter of ours. If present goals are attained, they will increase about three and a half times by 1965.

The fact is, however, that as of today, and for the foreseeable future, Russian industry is far behind ours. This being the case, how can anyone predict, as some atomic scientists have done, that within five to ten years Russian bomb production could outstrip our own?

Russia Has Margin

WE are inclined to view our edge in industrial production and assume that it guarantes atomic supremacy. What we forget is that total figures do not count. We are today devoting about one half of 1 per cent of our national income to the atomic energy program. Russia could earmark 25 percent of her national income without seriously affecting her present standard of living.

This is because she devotes about 40 percent of her national income to military expenditures and net investment. This percentage is about twice our own. If we were to divert a comparable absolute amount, it would seriously disrupt our economy; and to divert a comparable share of our production, we should ourselves have to become a totalitarian economy.

In other words, when it comes to excelling us in any one type of production, whether atomic energy or any other, the Russians have all the advantage. On the other hand, when it comes to total industrial production, we are incomparably ahead of the Soviet Union.

Alarmed at the prospects of Russian atomic development, many Americans, including even some atomic scientists, are advocating an all-out race for supremacy. We wonder, however, whether they have considered what this would mean.

Half-measures would be useless. We should have to accept a directed economy: wage controls, price controls, production allocations and vastly increased taxation. There would be no relaxation short of war. On the other hand, since the USSR has had such an economy for 20 years, what would for us be an economic revolution would for her be a very simple matter of reallocating men and materials.

Our Trump Card

IT SEEMS foolish to play our hand from weakness when we can play it from strength.

Our real supremacy lies in the fields where Russia is weakest: in our complex, beautifully balanced, immensely productive industrial machine; and in our standard of living, which is our trump card against the slave economy of the Communist state.

We have everything to gain by an atomic settlement in the United Nations. There are those who believe that the Russians are itching for an atomic arms race. What seems far more likely is that they would really like an atomic settlement.

A bomb race would, for the Russians, entail an indefinite postponement of the industrial goals toward which they have sacrificed so much. For us it would mean the sacrifice of that industrial balance which is our true strength, as well as the momentum which keeps us in the vanguard of world production.

We should think long and hard before we throw away our institutions and our whole freedom for a mess of doubtful military security. If we can only defeat slavery by becoming slaves, we might as well write off democracy as a noble experiment and retire to the caves.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

The Golden Moment

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

What are the prizes of life? Wealth? Fame? Power? No man has ever found true happiness in any of these things. The real rewards of our labors lie in the victories of the heart.

I think this great truth first came home to me at midnight supper in the grill of the old Vaudeville Club, on 46th st., just off Broadway. My companion, over scrambled eggs and milk, was that mystery master of our time, the famous Houdini. At the witching-hour, I happened to ask him a question:

"Houdini, you have known more great thrills than any other man I know. You have been handcuffed and ankle-cuffed and bound in chains, locked in a box and the box corded with ropes and tossed overboard into the sea. Yet in five minutes you rise swimming on the surface, free, with all your chains and cuffs left in the still closed box, while thousands on the shore stand in wonder and applaud.

"Once, you startled the Czar of all the Russians by escaping from a supposedly impregnable Siberian transport van. Apparently helpless in a straitjacket, you have swung upside-down, a rope around your heels, hanging from a skyscraper, and there and then, high in the air, have made your escape. I am curious to know what is the greatest thrill in all your experience."

Houdini smiled with the expression of one who, through hardship and tenderness, had learned the true values of life.

"It was nothing like any of those things you mentioned," he assured me. "Actually, the experience spanned 20 years.

"When I was very young and very poor, I was performing my magic in an empty store, in downtown New York. One afternoon, as I stood outside with the ballyhoo man, trying to coax the customers, a small boy grabbed me by the sleeve.

" 'Mr. Weiss,' he said, 'I've got a message for you.'

" 'Call me Houdini,' I answered angrily. 'What do you want?'

" 'Your father is dying,' said the boy. 'Come home at once.'

"It took all the money in my pockets to pay for the cab that brought me uptown. When I entered the bedroom of our East Side flat, my mother and all my brothers were standing at the bedside, but my father's eyes were turned to the door as I hurried in. When he saw me, he lifted his hand feebly, and reached out toward my mother.

" 'Dear wife,' he said, 'never worry. Harry will pour gold in your apron.'

"Those were his last words.

"In the years that followed, I performed in theaters all over the world. I was playing in London when I received a cable from the old Palace Theater, in New York. To appear at the Palace meant that a vaudevillian had reached the top. The cable offered me a week's engagement, at a thousand dollars. In those days, that was a fortune to me. I sent my answer: 'Yes, if you will pay my salary in gold.'

"And on the pay day of my first week at the Palace, I received a handful of golden coins. I carried them, tightly in my palm, up to my mother's flat, where I found her in her rocking chair. And I swallowed hard as I said to her: 'Hold out your apron, Mother,' and let the golden shower fall. That was the greatest thrill I ever knew."

In the lives of every one of us, there is the opportunity to make good the faith that others have in us. And to give of our own blessings to others. In such moments, we find the only worth-while thrills in life. Faithfully yours,

FULTON OURSLER.

Looking at the South

Burying the Sequels

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss. — Now that the shouting has died down, let's take another look at a couple of laughingstock stories from the South: the banning of the movie "Pinky" in Atlanta and the proposal to give little Jefferson Military College fifty million dollars in exchange for its academic soul.

Both of these stories have had happy endings, more or less, and almost everyone is fairly well satisfied. The ban on "Pinky" has been lifted, after certain agreed-upon deletions, and the trustees of faltering Jefferson have refused to take the biggest educational bribe in history. But it's just too bad for the South that the original errors were made, because anticlimatical happy endings rarely make the front pages of the Nation.

As a matter of record, in four of the biggest papers in the country the sequels to the original boners were buried way back. The initial stories were played up on page one and the editorial page.

So it is that a great many people probably don't even know that "Pinky" is being shown in Atlanta and that there won't be a storm trooper seminary down Natchez way. The original unwisdom of a Georgia censor and a group of school trustees in Mississippi can be blamed for the deserved criticism; but certainly their errors have been compounded by a journalistic disregard for the less sensational but far more meaningful second thoughts in each case.

Moreover, the stories were so pat that their deeper implications were generally overlooked. They were universally interpreted as being examples of Southern racial bias, which is true enough. The angry condemnation of the Nation was almost altogether based upon revulsion against such bias.

That reaction was both proper and inevitable. But what was lost sight of in the Atlanta story was the basic evil of autocratic censorship itself. The Mississippi story was so brutal in its racial and religious overtones that it obscured the underlying implications of ruthless wealth and the over-all assumptions of super-inferior relationships.

Stupid censorship is not restricted to the South, and it is practiced elsewhere because of prejudices other than racial. The narrowness of a Boston or Philadelphia police censor certainly matches that of the little despots here and there in the South. The white supremacy theme is different only in degree from assumptions of the superiority or infallibility of one religion or one denomination. It is the harsh and autocratic spirit that should be equally feared in all its manifestations.

This is no defense of the South's frequently odious expressions of racial concepts. But it is important to remember that when we neatly bracket the censorship of an earnest movie as an old Southern pastime, or portray the group superiority complex as simply a Southern aberration, we are dangerously minimizing universal threats to the democratic goal.

Red Advisers Reach China By Hundreds

HONGKONG (ONA). — The long-expected arrival of Russian political and military advisers in China has begun.

Approximately 600 Soviet advisers and family members have appeared at Tientsin, North China's principal seaport. They are entrusted with propaganda and industrial reorganization there, foreigners arriving from the north report.

Ten times that number are due to reach Shanghai shortly, of whom about 3000 are expected to be technicians, the remainder comprising their families.

Between 70 and 80 Soviet advisers have arrived in Hankow, where they have bought up all the available stocks of Scotch whisky and vodka, according to foreigners reaching Hongkong from the great middle Yangtze trading city. Hankow is under the command of Gen. Lin Piao, notorious for pro-Russian sympathies.

Some of the new arrivals are said to be military. In true Russian fashion they are keeping their whereabouts secret, but it is thought that they are occupying the headquarters of the former American military advisory group. Shopkeepers are not allowed to deliver goods to them direct but are told to send them to a hotel where they are collected by Russians in jeeps.

Matter of Fact

Truman Heeds Opposite Schools

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

ANYONE who wants to know where the Truman Administration is headed should pay very particular attention to the name of the man President Truman appoints to succeed Dr. Edwin Nourse as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. For his name will suggest the probable answer to a whole series of deeply important unanswered questions.

Some of these questions are: Will the Administration really slice defense expenditures sharply in the year of the Beria bomb? Will the Administration, as a recent public statement by the President seemed to suggest, really plug for higher taxes? And, finally, how hard will Truman really fight for his Fair Deal Program?

If the name of Nourse's successor is Leon Keyserling, present vice chairman of the council, the probable answer to the first two questions is "no." And the probable answer to the third question is "very hard indeed." For Keyserling is the candidate of the labor-liberal element in the Administration. And he is also one of the leading figures in a continuing and deeply significant contest within the Administration, which President Truman has never resolved.

This struggle revolves around two conflicting economic and fiscal theories. On the one hand are the economizers, who are deeply disturbed by the spectacle of mounting deficits in boom years, and whose dream is therefore a balanced budget.

The recently deposed Dr. Nourse was one of the most important leaders of this group. Among his allies have been Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, Presidential Aide John Steelman, Budget Director Frank Pace on some issues, and now apparently Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Fantastic Contradiction

THE economizers concentrate on two obvious methods of balancing the budget—cutting expenditures and raising taxes. The trouble is that hardly anyone believes that now is the time to raise taxes, or that new taxes would really make up the prospective 5½-billion-dollar deficit. As for cutting expenses, the largest and most immediately painless area for slicing costs is defense and foreign spending.

President Truman has clearly been listening to the economizers. This is suggested by his rather equivocal statement on higher taxes, which actually probably meant very little. It is also suggested by something that means a great deal—the fantastic contradiction between Truman's announcement that the Soviets had perfected an atomic bomb and his virtually simultaneous decision to cut defense expenditures drastically.

Yet, as is so often the case, Truman has also been listening to the second group, which includes such men as Keyserling's colleagues, Economic Counselor John Clark, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brennan and the Agriculture Department economist, Dr. Louis Bean, and, on most issues, Presidential Counsel Clark Clifford.

These men fix their eyes on a higher level of national income, rather than on expenditures, taxes, and the current deficit. They argue that only a constantly increasing national income will permit a balanced budget, or indeed make it possible for the United States to carry its tremendous burden of economic responsibilities.

The National Income

THAT this group also has Truman's ear is indicated not only by the President's dryly worded acceptance of Dr. Nourse's resignation. More important evidence is Truman's call for a 300-billion-dollar national income in five years, which is clearly destined to become a major Fair Deal war cry. The 300 billion figure was first put forward by Keyserling.

This group argues that the only way out of deficit spending is to get the level of production, business activity, and employment the country had in 1948, and then increase this level yearly. If this can be done, they assert, even at the present level of taxes and expenditures, the budget would be about balanced in 1951, and there would be a surplus in 1952.

The alternative, according to this theory, is growing unemployment and greater and greater deficits as the Government gives relief to the unemployed. If this is to be avoided, national income must increase at a constant rate of about 3 percent a year. Only this rate of increase can balance off constantly growing productivity of labor.

No Clear Idea

THE trouble is that no one seems to have a very clear idea of how this dream of an endlessly increasing national income is to be achieved. Equally, the economizers have no very clear idea of how their dream of a balanced budget is to be realized without cutting the liver and lights out of the defense program.

Meanwhile, the President continues to borrow a bit of his economic program from one side and another bit from the other. And this system of pick and choose, without any real national economic policy, is sure to lead to bad trouble sooner or later, either here or abroad.

The Gallup Poll

'Ike' Is GOP Favorite for 1952

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stands out in the minds of both Republican voters and independents as their top choice at present to head the Republican presidential ticket in 1952.

Harold E. Stassen, who, like General Eisenhower, is now a university president, is the second most popular choice among Republicans and independents questioned by the institute.

Interviewers presented a list of 10 names to a cross-section of voters who classify themselves as either Republicans or as independents, and asked each voter:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican Party. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

The following tables show the vote among persons who classify themselves as Republicans and among those who consider themselves independents in politics:

REPUBLICAN VOTERS	
Dwight D. Eisenhower	25%
Harold E. Stassen	19
Senator Robert A Taft	15
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	12
Gov. Earl Warren	10
Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg	6
Senator Leverett Saltonstall	3
Senator John W. Bricker	3
Others in list	1
None of these	2
Don't know	4
	100%

INDEPENDENT VOTERS	
Dwight D. Eisenhower	32%
Harold E. Stassen	14
Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg	11
Gov. Earl Warren	10
Senator Robert A. Taft	9
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey	8
Senator Leverett Saltonstall	3
Senator John W. Bricker	2
Others in list	2
None of these	3
Don't know	7
	101%

(This table adds to more than 100 percent because a few independent voters gave more than one selection.)

Any survey at this early date obviously has little significance apart from showing whether Republican rank-and-file thinking inclines in the direction of conservative leaders or of progressives and middle-of-the-roaders. But political observers will see a number of points of special interest in the results of today's survey.

Eisenhower has proportionally greater strength among independent voters than among "regular" Republicans. Vandenberg, one of the architects of the bipartisan foreign policy, also appears to be more popular with the independents than with the regulars.

On the other hand, Taft, Stassen and Dewey get a substantially higher vote among Republican regulars than they do among independent voters.

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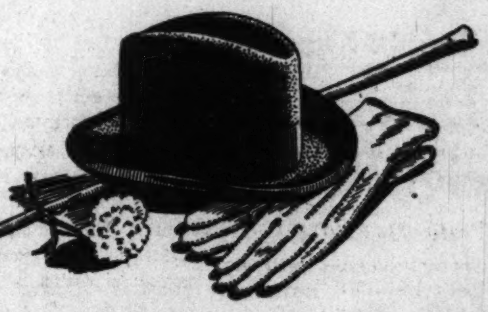

When you don your tuxedo!

Unquestionably it will be for a social, business or political occasion when you surely desire to maintain your place in the scheme of things—and dress for it.

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Stanford-Williams hand-tailored tuxedo . . . . . . $150.
Oxxford's hand-tailored tuxedo . . . . $235.
Tuxedos for the young man . . . . $ 65.

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

PROSPECTIVE JARENTS in the future will probably be able "to exercise a substantial degree of choice as to the sex of their children," says Bruce Bliven in the **Ladies Home Journal**. Scientific techniques developed are not infallible, obviously, but they are accurate enough to change the present ratio of 105 boy babies to every 100 girl babies born, the author thinks.

Experiments made at Duke University have proved, according to Bliven, that there is "a definite and marked correlation between the sex of a child and the time within the fertilization period in which the insemination took place." Girls are conceived early, boys late in the period.

Will the human race wreck itself once this principle becomes widely known? No, says Bliven. Because while most parents want a boy first, they quite as often want a girl second, and the "alternation will go on very much as before."

As part of its teen-age series, the Journal does a report on the capacity of the teen-ager for "crowd cruelty," the various fine methods of torture hit upon by the smart sets in schools to make things uncomfortable for the nonconformist or the socially nonacceptable.

* * *

A **NEWSWEEK** exclusive is the tart memo sent to his Foreign Office associates by Secretary Ernest Bevin on Anglo-Italian relations. The Italian government last week informed the British government via the Ambassador there that it was disturbed by the British attitude toward Italian aspirations. Coming as a climax to a whispering and press campaign, this was too much for Bevin, who chose to let fly in the memo picked up by Newsweek.

* * *

MILTON MAYER starts the first two pieces on the American Medical Association in **Harper's** with "The Rise and Fall of Dr. Fishbein." Dr. Fishbein was fired by the association he himself had built up to its present power and wealth, according to Mayer, for this reason: The AMA had a real case against compulsory health insurance, "but its case could not get a hearing as long as Fishbein was making it." Besides, adds Mayer, "physicians . . . resented their identification with his low comedy routine."

A good one in itself, Mayer's story is no less readable for its facile phrases such as, "He seems to have thought himself up"; and "medicine needed a spokesman; it got a spieler."

Other Harper's reading is George N. Shuster's "The Catholic Controversy." Shuster, the Catholic head of Hunter College, is nonpartisan in what he calls the controversy slowly shaping up and which could, he thinks "scorch the roots of American democracy." He simply states the problem and warns, "It will not help to play ostrich one minute and firebrand the next."

Peter F. Drucker winds up three articles on the New Society with "The Insecurity of Labor Unions." Labor unions should have the security of some sort of closed or union shop, says Drucker. But, he adds, if they are given this enormous power over the lives of men, they should be limited and regulated. Drucker indicates along what lines he thinks necessary.

* * *

VOGUE CARRIES words of advice to party-giving mothers on how to make daughter's debut a success. Canasta addicts, too, can turn to Jesse C. Beeseley's "Why You're Losing at Canasta" and mend their ways and their luck. Last but certainly not least is Barbara Ward's "Education in a Free World."

Miss Ward, foreign editor of the Economist of London, came here in October to participate in a three-day conference on education at Wellesley. She argues that "education should once again reflect the moral order on which Western society was built," i. e., Greek thought and Christianity. More accurately, her thesis should be called "education *for* a free world," says Miss Ward, for without the right kind of education there will be no free society. Unless we restore the "vision of greatness," she explains, there are other visions, totalitarian ones, which will replace freedom.

* * *

BOB JOHNSTONE, a student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., believed that the major cause of wars was a lack of understanding between men. After he was killed in the last one, his family decided that his wishes would be best served by using his GI insurance to bring a Japanese youth here to study at his college. Robert Nishiyama, a former Kamikaze pilot, who was chosen, writes in the **American** "What America Means to Me."

* * *

UNDER MEDICINE, **Time** writes its cover story on the discoverer of streptomycin, Dr. Selman Waksman of Rutgers University. During the war winter of 1941-1942, a budget official suggested firing the "obscure Ukrainian-born microbiologist who was getting $4620 a year for 'playing around with microbes in the soil.'" Fortunately for all, Dean William H. Martin of the college of agriculture saved Dr. Waksman, relates Time. Two years later he made his discovery, which ranks next to penicillin among the antibiotics, and is the first drug to show hopeful results in the treatment of tuberculosis and incidentally has netted the university some two million dollars to date.

Different Roads Charted

A New Dimension Added To Foreign Policy Study

By Ferdinand Kuhn

MAJOR PROBLEMS OF UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY: 1949-1950. 492 pages. Brookings Institution. $3 cloth, $1.50 paper.

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS: 1949-1950. By John C. Campbell and the research staff of the Council on Foreign Relations. Introduction by Gen. George C. Marshall. 604 pages. Harper. $5.

AFTER only three years of publication, the Brookings volume on "Major Problems" has become the most useful American yearbook on foreign affairs. The student, the teacher and the inquiring citizen should find it invaluable.

It reviews the recent history of every major issue facing the United States abroad, and in most instances tells the story clearly and completely. This in itself should earn the Brookings staff a medal for public service.

Alternatives Suggested

BUT the unique merit of this book is of a different order. Its authors know that there are no easy choices in foreign policy. The Secretary of State must weigh many alternatives before he cables instructions to his representatives abroad, and he must know what the consequences of each choice will be.

So the Brookings writers are not content to summarize the past record; they try, too, to outline the alternative courses of action that are open to the United States in dealing with each problem. They put the reader in the position of the policy-maker, and they add a new dimension to the public understanding of foreign affairs.

The book is arranged like a sandwich. The top piece of bread—and it is pretty soggy—is a long introduction reviewing the course of events since the war and the broad bases of American policy in these troubled years. The bottom piece—very thick and only partly baked—is the detailed examination of three problems: Point Four, Indonesia, and European economic and political integration.

The meat of the book is in the middle section, with its brief history of each problem, a hint of the alternatives ahead, often an admirable map, and in every instance a useful list of references for further study.

Lapses Into Jargon

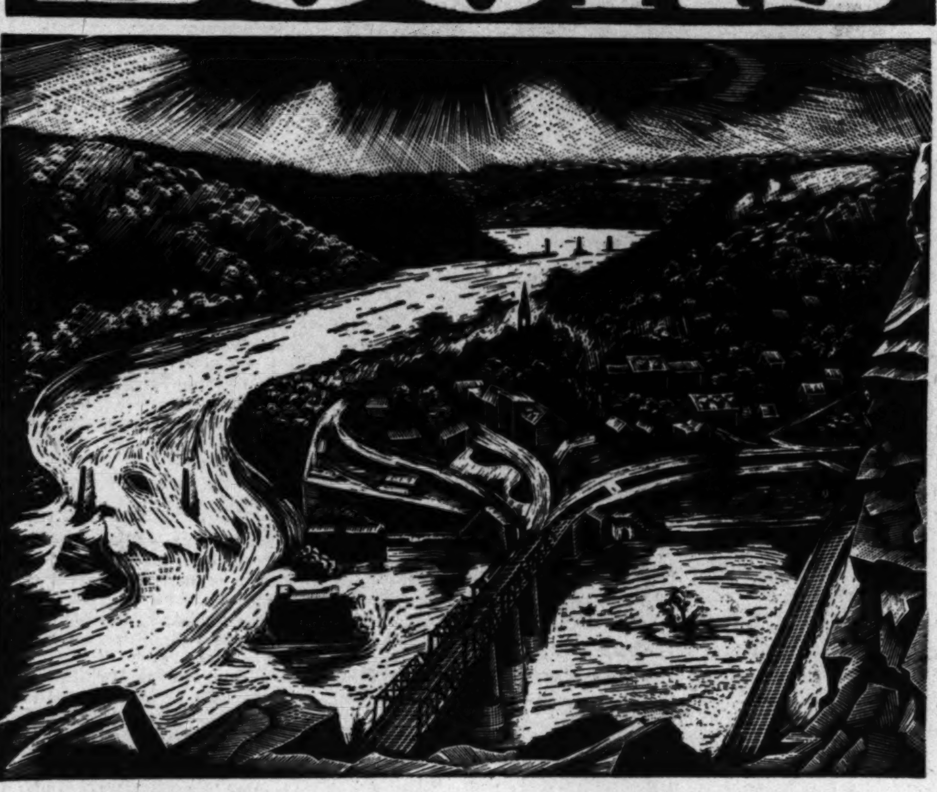
OF COURSE there are faults in a book that is still something of an experiment. There is too much emphasis on the United Nations, and on juridical or procedural solutions for practical problems. Where the book suggests solutions, they are too often timid and feeble. Wherever economic problems are discussed, the writing is full of jargon that ought to be cleaned up for the next edition.

The Brookings writers on economics could learn some lessons from the annual volume put out by the Council on Foreign Relations. This is a smooth and coherent chronicle of the year's events in all fields of foreign affairs. For reference purposes it is less useful, though more detailed, than the Brookings volume, but as contemporary history it is the best work in its field. General Marshall has written a lifeless introduction which falls far short of Dean Acheson's in the 1947-48 volume.

Texas Beanpatch

TEXAS has some huge ranches, but the largest in Texas, in fact the largest ever recorded in the whole country, was the three-million-acre XIT Ranch, whose history is retold in "Cattle Empire" by Lewis Nordyke (Morrow). Extending through nine Texas counties, and nearly four times the size of the State of Rhode Island, this vast holding came into being when a group of Chicagoans back in the '80s agreed to build the capitol at Austin in exchange for the land.

BOOKS



Harpers Ferry, a Mitchell Jamieson illustration for Frederick Gutheim's "The Potomac"

Wealth of Material Skillfully Winnowed

A Great 'Biography' of Potomac

By J. R. Wiggins

THE POTOMAC. By Frederick Gutheim. Rinehart. 436 pp. $4.

FREDERICK GUTHEIM'S story of the Potomac is one of the best of the 40 volumes in the river series.

It is a great story of the rivershed that is richer than any other in American legends. Readers will put it down with a new appreciation of the part this 390-mile watercourse has played in the unfolding American drama.

It is more difficult to chronicle the life of a river than it is to relate the life of a man. It is more troublesome to pull together the history of a watershed than it is to assemble the tale of a people or a nation. Nearly all the river authors have suffered from an embarrassment of riches. Wealth to suffocation must have been Gutheim's difficulty.

In one way, river books resemble biographies. They are likely to be most prized and most criticized by those who have known the subject. This is likely to be the fate of "The Potomac." It is so well done that every student of American life and every thoughtful resident of the Potomac region will wish to have the book. And most of them will be ready to advise the author of incidents and episodes that should have been included in it. Out of the mass of available material, however, he has skillfully selected for retelling the historical episodes that give the great valley significance and meaning.

Mr. Gutheim is one of four leading authors who will speak at The Washington Post's first Book and Author Luncheon of the season, to be held at the Statler at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The others are Merle Miller, Alice Tisdale Hobart and Hartzell Spence. Tickets are still available at book stores.

Sesquicentennial Tie-In

THE VOLUME most appropriately appears on the threshold of the sesquicentennial year.

Gutheim starts out with President Adams' arrival in Washington in June, 1800. The total number of Federal employes was 131. Treasury had 69, War 18, Navy 15, Postoffice 9 and State 7. It cost $15,293 to move the establishment.

The economic considerations that led George Washington to pick this site for the National Government are reviewed, and they sound impressive even now. (Crossroads of North-South communication, head of navigation, proximity to coal and metals, access to the interior.)

Gutheim then goes back to the beginnings of civilization in the valley; to the early explorations; to the first settlements in the Tidewater country—the Calverts, Cornwallis, Clocker, Fitzhugh, Carter and Margaret Brent; to the great Tidewater culture that grew up around tobacco; to the contributions of George Mason and Robert Carter.

He moves up the valley and on in time to the Upper Potomac and the entrepreneurial enterprises of Thomas Lee and the Ohio Company and the agricultural pioneering of John Binns, who saved Virginia wheat farming from the fate of Tideland tobacco cultivation.

The early industrial development of the valley is detailed. Most skillfully related are the stories of John Frederick Amelung's glass factory, the Harpers Ferry Ordnance Works, the Georges Creek Mining Co. and the iron foundries. Surprisingly modern is the Lonaconing Residency Act under which "an obligatory subscription of 50 cents (was) deducted from the monthly wage account to support a system of medical care."

Biographical Tidbits

THE STRANGE career of Francis Thomas is one of the many biographical bits that enrich Gutheim's book. Thomas entered public life in 1822 at the age of 23, when he was elected to the Maryland Assembly. By 1837 he was elected Governor, having acquired in the meantime a young wife (Sally McDowell, daughter of the Governor of Virginia) many years his junior. Her real or imagined flirtations broke up the match and ruined Thomas, who insisted upon broadcasting the story of his marital difficulties, going so far as to publish a circular he distributed to members of Congress.

The seaboard's race to tap the interior of the continent—by ship canal, national road and railroad—is magnificently told. Washington, putting its hope on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and the National Road, lost out to Baltimore and the Northeastern States. Gutheim speculates: "Had the logical Potomac route to the West been pushed through without quarreling and delays, the great port city of the Atlantic might well have been in Chesapeake Bay (instead of) in the New York metropolitan region."

"The Virginia Assembly," he observes, "was not joking when late in the eighteenth century it passed a resolution urging the merchants of Alexandria to bestir themselves lest the port of New York surpass them."

With a fine sense for the dramatic, Gutheim relates that "on July 4, 1828, the venerable Charles Carroll of Carrollton was laying the first stone of the railroad in Baltimore while President John Quincy Adams in Georgetown had removed his coat to turn over the first spadeful of soil for the canal."

The Potomac Valley's great part in the Civil War is not given the detailed attention of the hundreds of published works devoted to the military aspects of the campaign. Gutheim contents himself with adequate accounts of the three major Confederate invasions that crossed the valley—Lee's invasion of 1862, turned back at Antietam; the invasion of 1863, repulsed at Gettysburg, and Early's raid of 1864, which reached the environs of Washington.

A Kefauver Disciple

WASHINGTON inevitably occupies a lot of the Potomac story. The vicissitudes of municipal government are related in a chapter that gives Alexander Robey (Boss) Shephard more unadulterated praise than the great builder has received from some hands. The chaos of earliest local regimes is described. The author finally winds up where so many other thoughtful observers of the Washington scene have arrived, concluding that "Federal power must accept home rule and the franchise for Washington itself."

Of particular interest now, with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's long-term plan about to emerge, is Gutheim's look ahead at the Washington of a century hence. He envisions a "'rurban city'," the larger portion of which would flow up the Potomac in thin ribbons of settlement, with lateral lines of development branching from the Potomac up the tributary valleys."

His fine concluding paragraphs are worth repeating.

"The genius of the Potomac lies in its balance. It is a microcosm—it has been called a microchaos—of the Nation. Lying between the ocean and the mountains, between the North and the South, its balance is epitomized in the profusion of plants, trees, birds, and wild life. On a foggy spring day the sea gulls are seen on the White House lawn; the mountain goldfinches rise in tiny yellow clouds along Rock Creek, and on a quiet evening in Lafayette Square you may find a small white owl. The foxtail pine of New England and the Southern sweet gum flourish equally. The balance of nature is faithfully reflected in the very climate, the landscape and the activities of man. Within a hundred miles of Washington can be found in miniature nearly every aspect of the Nation.

"In its history, the Potomac has been colored by the East and the West, the South and the North, and both the river valley and its principal city have become a cross-section of the Nation. Deliberately chosen as the seat of Government because it possessed these qualities, it has mirrored faithfully through the years of its history the preoccupations of the Nation.

Nutshell Reviews of Recent Books

THE LONG LOVE. By John Sedges. John Day. $3.

THE Seatons and the Haslatts are Massachusetts small-town families. The Seatons dress for dinner and the Haslatts turn their worn collars. Earnest young Edward Haslatt marries fun-loving Margaret Seaton, and her father sets them up, in housekeeping and business. They rear children, who rear children, and none of the conventional characters ever kicks over the traces, right up to the happy ending. This Literary Guild selection is a well-behaved novel packed with elements that stand high in the esteem of the reading public.

DOMESTIC MANNERS OF THE AMERICANS. By Mrs. Frances Trollope. Knopf. $4.

MRS. TROLLOPE, English gentlewoman, lived here and loathed it for three and one-half years, and for more than a century her notorious account of her visit has helped to sour us on all foreign busybodies. This handsome new edition includes a history on her adventures by Donald Smalley which enables us to check on her and also on ourselves. The result should be to make us more amused than indignant, and to wonder who should have sneered at whom. Mrs. Trollope began to find fault with her first sight of the muddy Mississippi polluting the Gulf, but her nastier criticisms were reserved for Cincinnati, where every man spat, hogs rooted in the garbage in the streets, and there were no amusements, no cards, no seemly church-going. But she was kinder to the settled East, and even paid tribute to the "magnificent" National Capitol and "the lovely and noble city" of New York. The original Auguste Nervieu illustrations are reproduced.

AS TALL AS PRIDE. By Sophie Kerr. Rinehart. $2.75.

GIFTED, ambitious, respected Rome Whitten is miserable because he is only 4½ feet tall. In his unhappiness, he depends increasingly on overgrown, mentally inferior Effie. When tall, rich, cruel Colles Mason falls in love with Effie, there is an explosion. And in its light the reader sees that it was Rome Whitten's agonizing over his shortcoming, rather than the shortcoming itself, which destroyed him. A readable tale.

A MOCKING BIRD SANG AT CHICKAMAUGA. By Alfred Leland Crabb. Bobbs-Merrill. $2.75.

THERE are too many mocking birds and too little plot in this novel of the Civil War battle, though espionage is its promising theme. But there are warm portraits of Generals Forrest, Bragg and Rosecrans and convincing characterizations of Confederate soldiers. The plot is actually made poorer by contrast with the earthy, robust troops.

THE PASSIONATE JOURNEY. By Irving Stone. Doubleday. $3.

JOHN NOBLE learned to drink and aspired to paint when he was a boy in Wichita. Still in his youth, he took his Stetson, two guns and his taste for oils, horses and liquor to Paris, where he won international recognition for some worthy if not distinguished paintings. His fantastically Bohemian life invites fictional treatment, but in this book the artistry, drunkenness and rowdiness seem synthetic.

An 8-Fold Better Life in 2049

By John J. Corson

CONTROLLING FACTORS IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. By Harold G. Moulton. Brookings. $4.

HAROLD G. MOULTON, longtime president of the famed Brookings Institution, essays nothing less in this volume than to appraise the workings of our economic system and to chart the course of economic progress. On the basis of 30 years' study of the functioning of this Nation's economy, he, first, analyzes the errors in earlier economists' reasoning; second, appraises what is wrong today, and third, prescribes what is needed if this country is to support more people better in the future.

From the time of Adam Smith economists have feared that there would not be sufficient resources to care for a steadily growing population. And they feared that even though improved methods and machines were developed, the returns from agriculture and industry would not increase proportionately but tend to diminish. This distressing conclusion they named "the law of diminishing returns." No wonder their trade became known as the "dismal science."

Still Short-Sighted

THEY failed to foresee, Moulton contends, the vast improvements in technology and in economic organization which were to come. Ttogether, the great advances in machinery, power and chemistry, coupled with the development of corporations, large-scale businesses, new methods of finance and stable money and fiscal systems, made inoperative the law of diminishing returns. Those economists who today contend that we have reached a "mature economy" similarly fail to see the significance of these gains and others to come.

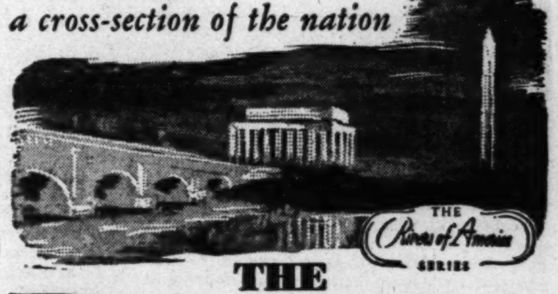
Then he looks forward. Will the United States Moulton asks, be able in 2049 to support a population of 300 millions and provide an eight-fold rise in living standards? He canvasses in turn the prospective needs in 2049 for food, shelter, attire, health, education, recreation, travel and metals. His analysis reads like Jules Verne. Yet it is supported by the scholar's thoroughness and regard for available fact. His conclusion is that with the possible exception of iron and steel, we have the resources to attain these goals.

But, he emphasizes, we must also have a satisfactory economic organization. He examines each of the four types of economic organization in the modern world: Communism, socialism, hybrid systems in which free enterprise is controlled by government, and the so-called laissez faire system. And the most significant part of this volume is devoted to weighing the economic organization we have—and should have.

HE LEAVES no doubt that, in his opinion, the free enterprise system, with a minimum of governmental control, will alone insure progress. It will always be subject to depressions. But it alone, he contends, preserves individual freedom and initiative and offers the maximum creative and driving force. Yet he also recognizes the need for improvements in its functioning and the especial importance of a progressive expansion of mass purchasing power. This will be accomplished best by steadily lowered prices as technological progress makes for efficiency and lower costs, he says.

The reader will find in this book a comprehensive expression of the modern day laissez faire economists.

A river of great destiny
a cross-section of the nation



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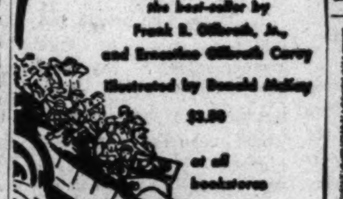

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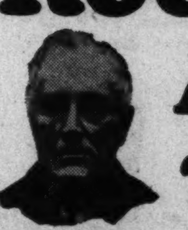
EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, Jr. tells the complete inside story of

Roosevelt



AND THE

Russians

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HERE is the former Secretary of State's story of what *really* happened at Yalta . . . close-ups of the Big Three working together, measuring each other. It includes the one big blow-up of the meeting—by Churchill, not Stalin. And it reveals the truth about the so-called "secret deals" which changed the world.

NOTE:
This book, which Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., completed only a short time before his death, represents his last great public service. It was his belief that he had a responsibility to tell the American people these facts about the Yalta Conference which were known to him alone.

ROOSEVELT AND THE RUSSIANS: *the* Yalta Conference, *by* EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, Jr., *edited by* WALTER JOHNSON. With maps, illustrations, index. $4.

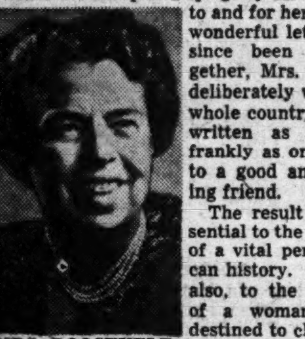
At All Bookstores DOUBLEDAY

As Frank as a Letter to a Friend

Mrs. FDR Writes Vital History

THIS I REMEMBER. By Eleanor Roosevelt. Harper. $4.50.

THIS is the most revealing picture of life in the White House to come from the pen of a First Lady since Abigail Adams wrote about Washington life 150 years ago.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

While the sharp and sprightly Mrs. Adams wrote to and for her friends in the wonderful letters that have since been gathered together, Mrs. Roosevelt has deliberately written for the whole country. And she has written as candidly and frankly as one might write to a good and understanding friend.

The result is a book essential to the understanding of a vital period of American history. It is essential, also, to the understanding of a woman who seems destined to claim a place in the story of this generation, not only as the wife of a President, but as a politician and statesman, in her own right.

As history, it is much more rewarding than her personal first book and it is just about as helpful in conferring an insight into Mrs. Roosevelt's character. Many others may equal Mrs. Roosevelt in their ability to stand off and look at history, impersonally and objectively. Few rival her in her ability to stand off and look at herself as appraisingly and critically as if she were examining another person.

She can put up a good argument in her own defense, too, and frequently does, but she enters into controversy over her own behavior and over her husband's policies without personal bitterness.

Begins With Fateful Year

MRS. ROOSEVELT skims through the Roosevelt family's "private interlude" in opening chapters to get down to the Roosevelt political story in her fourth chapter. It is the events of the year 1928, so fateful for FDR's future, that really begin this volume.

This is no "disclosure" book. Much that is related is already public knowledge—or at least known to those who have observed the last 20 years with any attention. Its contribution is in its perspective and its point of view.

The Louis Howe story, for example, has no real surprises, but when Mrs. Roosevelt has told it, there is a little better perception of just what this gnome-like little man contributed to FDR as a man and as President, just a little better understanding of what a real deprivation it was to the Administration when Howe died.

Here and there Mrs. Roosevelt does set the record straight, correcting an established impression on the authorship of a speech or the origin of a policy. The alteration of previously published accounts is not spectacular.

Mrs. Roosevelt makes an accounting of some of the "do-gooder" enterprises that brought the most public reproach to her and to the Administration. She admits the rather dismal financial failure of some of them but is inclined to excuse practical errors as she dismissed the homestead project: "The human values were most rewarding, even if the financial returns to the Government were not satisfactory."

This is the sort of argument that will further endear her to those who like her for her always good intentions; as it will provoke those who feel this is precisely the fatal flaw of much New Deal experimentation. She does not concede that there is a necessity for being both "pure as a dove and wise as a serpent."

Mrs. Roosevelt is at some pains to explain her attitude toward the American Youth Congress during the days when Joe Lash was its leader. It is once again an explanation of "good intentions," but at least she drew from the experience a caution that (as she points out) has since stood her in good stead. She may have been naive about Communist infiltration before the Youth Congress interlude, but she certainly is not so any longer.

'Consciousness of Waste'

THE Roosevelt family difficulties for which she has been so much scolded she does not attempt to excuse away. Clearly she deserves more sympathy than reproach for the marital crises of her children.

Another family problem, the shortcomings of her brother, Hall Roosevelt, she candidly and frankly discusses. Of his death she writes: ". . . . the loss of someone whom you love is hard to bear, but when sorrow is mixed with regret and a consciousness of waste, there is added a touch of bitterness which is even more difficult to carry day in and day out." Only those Roosevelt haters who never have given such family hostages to fortune will have the courage to take any satisfaction from such difficulties.

For her many trips abroad during the war, Mrs. Roosevelt makes only modest claims. The disruption occasioned by the visits of VIPs to combat theaters is something of which she seems aware. She certainly tried to achieve enough to justify these expeditions. The gains in these areas, measured in morale and good will, are so intangible that no one can expect agreement on the net balance.

In the description of the closing months of the President's life, there are some valuable disclosures. There is an indignant denial that FDR suffered any strokes prior to the fatal seizure. There is a report of the physical examinations that preceded the last FDR campaign. It seems to give the lie to those who have argued that the country should have been informed of a physical decline that was concealed from the voters. On the whole, however, the picture of the President's condition and mental state, in the last months, is that of a man declining more rapidly than the country knew.

There is also reiteration of the previously reported diminution of the President's faith in the integrity of Marshal Stalin. Altogether it is a tragic account—the great man declining in his physical powers, losing his buoyant spirit, slackening in his mental vigor, abandoning some of his highest hopes as he moves toward the final curtain. A figure of such gallantry really deserved to leave the stage in the midst of fulfillment.

Perhaps, in the long view of history, the end will seem less grim.

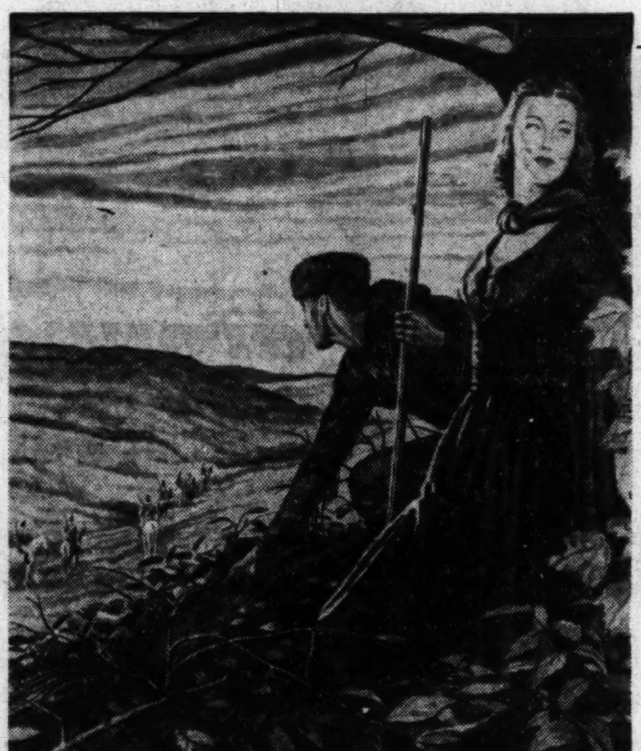
'Life as It Happens'

FOR what it takes to sustain the spirit in the midst of adversity, turn to the closing pages of Eleanor Roosevelt's book. Here she puts into print the philosophy that made it possible for her to adjust to trials that would have dismayed weaker folk.

". . . A man," she writes, "must be what he is, life must be lived as it is, circumstances force your children away from you, and you cannot live at all if you do not learn to adapt yourself to your life as it happens to be."

She learned to "adapt" herself to life "as it happened to be." Her book will increase the admiration and respect of the millions of Americans who regard her as the foremost woman of our time. Probably it will not alter the views of those who always have chosen to question her good intentions, belittle her accomplishments and denounce her activities. Neither group's clamorous opinions are likely to influence very much the direction of an American whose course, right or wrong, has been set too long to yield to shifting winds and tides of popular condemnation or approval.

J. R. W.



Jacket design for "Rogue's March" (Lippincott, $3), Maristan Chapman's novel of a Tennessee mountain man who falls in love with the daughter of a notorious Tory and returns to her after the battle of King's Mountain

Hammurabi to Toynbee

Book Digest Thesaurus 'Finest Ever Published'

By Sterling North

THESAURUS OF BOOK DIGESTS. Edited by Hiram Haydn and Edmund Fuller. Crown. 381 pp. $5.

LET'S SUPPOSE that you managed to read 50 books a year for 40 reading years. Let us also suppose that you were a good enough critic to have selected the best books from a score of languages covering the history of the written word, from the Code of Hammurabi (Circa 2067 B. C.) to "A Study of History" by Arnold Toynbee, or from Euripides' "Medea" to Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Let us further suppose that you made intelligent digests of all you had read, arranged them alphabetically by title, and prepared both an author's index and an index of characters for cross reference. What you would have after that interesting lifetime of labor would be something not unlike the "Thesaurus of Book Digests," upon which some 15 experts under the editorial direction of Hiram Haydn and Edmund Fuller have been working for several years.

Biblical Masterpiece

THIS IS, without a doubt, the **finest reference work of its** sort ever published. Instead of the usual dry, hacked-out paragraphs on the books covered, there is real evidence of a mastery of each subject and author. The nine-page digest of the Bible (presumably by Samuel Terrien of Union Theological Seminary, who is listed as Bible editor) is a little masterpiece of critical condensation. And nowhere will you find better resumes of Shakespeare's thickly - plotted, many-peopled plays than in this book.

Hiram Haydn is himself a scholar well versed in the Renaissance and the Elizabethan era, so books from the cultural flowering of those years are richly handled. French, German, Italian, Dutch and Russian literatures each rate an expert, as do such specialized departments as the classics from Hebrew, the Oriental tongues and the Eastern European nations.

Science, philosophy and religion—perhaps the three most difficult subjects to handle in a book of this kind—are treated with a combination of erudition and masterful simplicity.

In all except contemporary literature the editors had relatively foolproof methods for checking their own judgments. Lists of great books are at least as numerous as the professors who teach courses in great books. If a book or an author is still being read, referred to or quoted, you will find him (with few exceptions) in this thesaurus.

Parkman Ignored

BUT THE contemporary material is sure to be more controversial. For instance, the editors have felt it necessary to include many best-selling modern authors who will soon be forgotten. Occasionally there is a real oversight, as in the case of Francis Parkman, America's great historian, who is not even mentioned in a cross-reference. Meanwhile half a page is given to Charles Beard, whose star was waning long before his death.

It may also seem a trifle silly to devote as much space to a mountebank like Gertrude Stein as is given to an important philosopher like William James. And I distinctly disagree with the flattering opinion here given of the traitorous pseudo-intellectual poet, Ezra Pound.

Undoubtedly, use of this volume over a period of years will uncover other flaws and other virtues. But on the basis of eight or ten hours of liberal sampling in all its departments, I am already certain that this "Thesaurus of Book Digests" will go on the shelf which holds my most useful reference works. It is accurate, readable and (on the whole) critically sound.

A Tool of the People

Freedom No Catchword To 'Appraisers' of U. S.

YEARS OF THE MODERN: An American Appraisal, edited by John W. Chase. Longmans, Green. 354 p. $3.50.

"Years of the modern years of the unperformed
"Your horizon rises, I see it parting away for more august dramas . . .
"What historic denouements are these we so rapidly approach?"

THUS, and more, wrote Walt Whitman. Twelve modern Americans have taken Whitman's challenge as a starting point for a "creative inventory of our times."

It is an inventory because the book appraises modern man and his resources at this time of world crisis; it is creative because the 12 authors bring original thinking to bear on the "unperformed" America.

Historian Henry Steele Commager assesses our national character; J. K. Galbraith of Harvard examines the American economy; Atomic Scientist Harrison Brown its problems of science and technology; Editor Canham of the Christian Science Monitor its communications; Brig. Gen. C. T. Yanham the military; the late Sumner Welles and Norman Cousins the questions of world order.

The Zeal of Fear

THE recurring theme, keynoted by Washington Post Editorial Writer Alan Barth, is the usefulness of American freedom, freedom as a working tool. Citing the Government loyalty program and the investigations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Barth finds that "the most serious threat to the American system today lies in the reckless zeal of fearful men who would forfeit the essential values of that very system on the pretext of assuring its safety."

Perry Miller warns of this danger in the field of education: If discovery is suppressed through fear of heresy, the American practice of diffusion of knowledge "will become an assembly line for the production of serviceable robots."

Freedom has long been circumscribed in the economic field, according to Washington Lawyer Walton Hamilton. The trend toward monopoly and the accompanying regulation by commission stifle the newcomer, the innovator, the business radical. "The industrial imperium may have many virtues," he writes; "it is not, in any way, American."

'Autonomous Person'

CAN modern man, specifically the American, on whom the burden of leadership rests, meet the challenge, assert his freedom, and use it as a tool for building a world capable and worthy of survival? The writers say yes. David Riesman of Yale, in the chapter, "The Saving Remnant," defines the "autonomous" person who, capable of conscious self-direction, can "become a social force . . . by converting present helplessness into a condition of advance."

The new society whose foundations autonomous people could build may be the Welfare State, outlined by Alvin Johnson. The one difference he finds between all vanished civilizations and our own is the growing concern of western civilization for the common man.. "Is not the Welfare State a conception of genius," he asks, "the genius of the whole underlying population?"

The admitted conflicts of views in the exciting book serve to heighten the importance of the great area of common concern which these 12 distinguished Americans have explored. To them, freedom is not an orator's byword but the pragmatic method of democratic survival.

—KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. A RAGE TO LIVE, by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN, by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. MARY, by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
4. LET LOVE COME LAST, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
5. THE WAY WEST, by A. B. Guthrie, jr. (Sloane).
6. LOVING, by Henry Green (Viking).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Clares Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. WATERS OF SILOE, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. THE FRENCHMAN, by Philippe Halsman (Simon & Schuster).
5. W. C. FIELDS, by Robert Lewis Taylor (Doubleday).
6. THE ASPIRIN AGE, by Isabel Leighton (Simon & Schuster).

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

RICHARD HIRSCH of 4116 Arkansas ave. nw., is the author of a new book from Duell, Sloan—"Crimes That Shook the World."

Hirsch tells the story of 10 crimes with political overtones, including such incidents as the snatching of Sun Yat-sen by the London embassy of the Imperial Chinese Government in 1896, the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914, and the assassination of Gandhi.

Hirsch's preceding book, "The Soviet Spies," published in 1947, achieved magazine condensation, translation into a number of foreign languages and movie purchase.

A professional writer for about 15 years, Hirsch specializes in true crime stories, and is a staff writer for True Detective Story Magazine.

Despite this preoccupation with crime, however, Hirsch takes a strict view of it. He has no sympathy with writers like the late Edmund Pearson, author of "Studies in Murder."

"They are all right," he says, "but they are taking very awful stuff and dancing rather cutely to the music."

Hirsch's own "favorite" type of crime? If he has to make a choice, it is the "confidence" crime. "It deals mostly with property instead of life, and has a certain intriguing value."

* * *

Opening of the annual book fair of the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., is scheduled for Sunday, November 27. Leo Brady ("Edge of Doom") will be the first of the speakers at the 10-day affair. Mystery-Writing Pat McGerr is chairman of the club's literary section.

* * *

Ancient Latin

DR. JOHN F. LATIMER, professor of Latin and Greek at George Washington University, is doing research for a history of early Latin and Greek textbooks written and printed in the United States.

The earliest of which he knows is anonymous, "A Short Introduction to the Latin Tongue," published in 1709 and purporting to be based on the teaching system of Ezekiel Cheever.

Cheever, the most famous of the Colonial schoolmasters, came to the United States in 1637, and the following year began teaching at what is now New Haven. After spells of teaching at Ipswich and Charlestown, he settled down at the Boston Latin School, where he remained from 1671 to 1708, when he gave up teaching a few months before his death at the age of 94. A former pupil at the Boston Latin School, Cotton Mather, preached the funeral sermon.

All told, Cheever taught 70 consecutive years in the United States— an all-time record, Dr. Latimer believes.

* * *

"Stunning" is about the only word for Mitchell Jamieson's illustrations for Frederick Gutheim's "The Potomac," in Rinehart's Rivers of America series.

* * *

Mal de Mer

AFTER four books of the sea, John Philips Cranwell, of 125 3d st. ne., is thinking about doing a biography about a landlubber. Nothing definite yet, though.

Cranwell's first book had its origin when he started out to write a feature story for the Baltimore Sun, on which he was then working, and could not find the material. The book turned out to be "Men of Marque," a history of privateering out of Baltimore in the War of 1812. William B. Crane of Baltimore collaborated in the writing.

That same year, 1940, came "Spoilers of the Sea," a history of surface raiding from the Civil War to the Graf Spee, and, in 1941, a theoretical work, "Destiny of Sea Power." More recently, in 1947, came "United States Navy Waterline Models and How to Build Them," on which Samuel A. Smiley, also of Washington, collaborated.

The long interval between "Destiny of Sea Power" and the book on ship models was due to the war, in which Cranwell served—in the Army.

A Family Symposium

Captain Karig's Ark Is a Happy Command

THE PIG IN THE PARLOR. By the Karigs. Rinehart. 177 pp. Ill. $2.50.

CAPT. WALTER KARIG courted Eleanor with the aid of a bantam rooster that loved being hurled into the air like a football and would then glide to earth.

Ever since then—"for nearly 30 years"—the adventuresome Navy captain and his family have been living with animal life of one kind or another—not only dogs, cats and horses, but bulbuls, bulgerahs and other forms of life not common to Fairfax County, Va.

In "The Pig in the Parlor"—a literal fact at one time—Walter and Eleanor and their daughters, Patricia and Keatings, and Pat's children, Alexis and Robin—with unabashed enthusiasm tell of their life with animals in a book happily free of cant and sentimentality.

"We—all of us—love animals, but we shy like a horse from those who proclaim themselves 'animal lovers,'" says Mrs. Karig, adding, "Neither do we belong to the other extreme, that group of humanity which *owns* animals for the sake of possession."

All the members of this household contribute their bit to "The Pig in the Parlor," including Alexis, age 8 (who says, "The best pets are blue-tailed skinks. When you catch them, they make their tails come off."), and Robin, age 5 (who says, "I like animals best that have fuzz on them, rabbits and squirrels and horses and all fuzzy things.").

Robin also likes chicks, but another member of the family finds chickens stinky. One suspects other differences in enthusiasms, as might be expected, but an overwhelming tolerance of all things that live, including nonfeathered bipeds, characterizes the book.

The Karigs and their near-human colleagues manage a very democratic joint existence, and if, as has been said, their home must at times be like the Ark—well, it sounds as if the captain had a happy ship.—LEE GROVE.

Massan the Afghan. Passersby thought it was the Captain wearing a gorilla pelt.

Books Out This Week

BATTLE REPORT: Victory in the Pacific, prepared by Capt. Walter Karig (Rinehart, $5). The Navy's role in the closing months of the war.

MASTERPIECES OF SCULPTURE, by Charles Seymour, jr. (Coward-McCann, $9.75). Statues in the National Gallery of Art.

THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN SAILING NAVY, by Howard I. Chapelle (Norton, $10). The development of sailing men-of-war.

LINCOLN FINDS A GENERAL, by Kenneth F. Williams (Macmillan, 2 volumes, $12.50). Generals who preceded Grant; the beginning of a military study of the Civil War.

CHRISTINA ROSETTI, by Marya Zaturenska (Macmillian, $4). The English poet and her circle.

BENEFITS FORGOT, by G. B. Stern (Macmillan, $3.50). Fourth volume of her autobiography.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER DETOURS, by Irene D. Paden (Macmillan, $3.75). Treacherous "short cuts" to the West.

BANGKOK EDITOR, by Alexander MacDonald (Macmillan, $3). Running an English language newspaper in Siam.

ROYAL DUKES, by Roger Fulford (Macmillan, $2.50). The father and uncles of Victoria.

PETER ARNO'S SIZZLING PLATTER, by Peter Arno (Simon & Schuster, $2.95). Cartoons.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER: Genius in the Jungle, by Joseph Gollomb (Vanguard, $2.75). A biography.

He Anticipated 'Point Four'

Duggan Was Practical Idealist

By Kathleen L. Barber

THE AMERICAS. By Laurence Duggan. Holt. 242 pp. $3.

IN THIS book, which Laurence Duggan was writing at the time of his tragic death on December 20, 1948, the idealism for which his associates respected and loved him will live on. Not for idealism alone will he be known, however, for the program of active inter-American collaboration which his book outlines is not only intensely practical but flatly necessary for the economic and political progress and the long range basic security of the Western Hemisphere.

For 14 years in the State Department, Mr. Duggan was one of the architects of Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy toward the 20-odd Latin-American republics. From 1944 on, he continued his constructive work in this field through UNRRA and as director of the Institute of International Education.

The importance of this book lies in its appearance at a crucial time in the relationships of the United States with its Southern neighbors.

Development of a regional system has progressed rapidly since Franklin Roosevelt's policy first began to dispel the century-old fear of United States intervention and imperialism among the Latin-American countries. Since the war, however, deterioration and neglect have left American policy in serious need of the kind of stock-taking Laurence Duggan does in his compact volume.

The people, the land and the productive facilities of South and Central America are assessed in a historical summary. Reaching into the future, Mr. Duggan demonstrates that continuing to encourage political democracy without assisting in the urgent work of transition from a feudal to a modern economy can bring only superficial results.

The Nation's loss in creative leadership through the author's death is evident in his mature proposal for an "association specifically to extend assistance, technical, managerial and financial, to the other American republics for the improvement of their economic life and their education, health, housing and allied fields."

If Mr. Duggan had lived another month he would have seen in President Truman's inaugural address the beginning of a national policy to extend such assistance to underdeveloped areas everywhere.

This book needs to be widely read, both as a simple statement of the basic facts of inter-American relations and as a piece of original thinking about how a lasting regional system of the Americas may be achieved.

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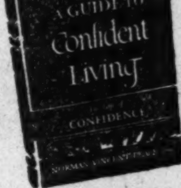

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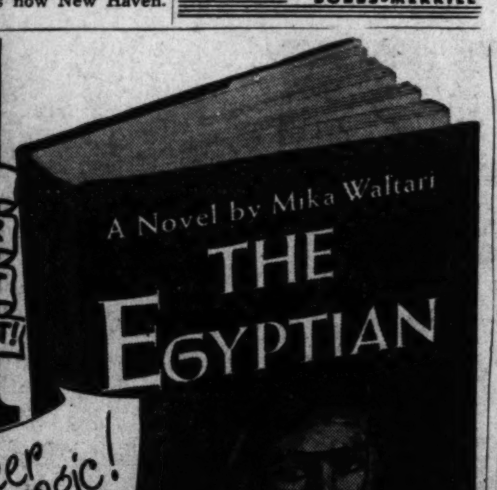

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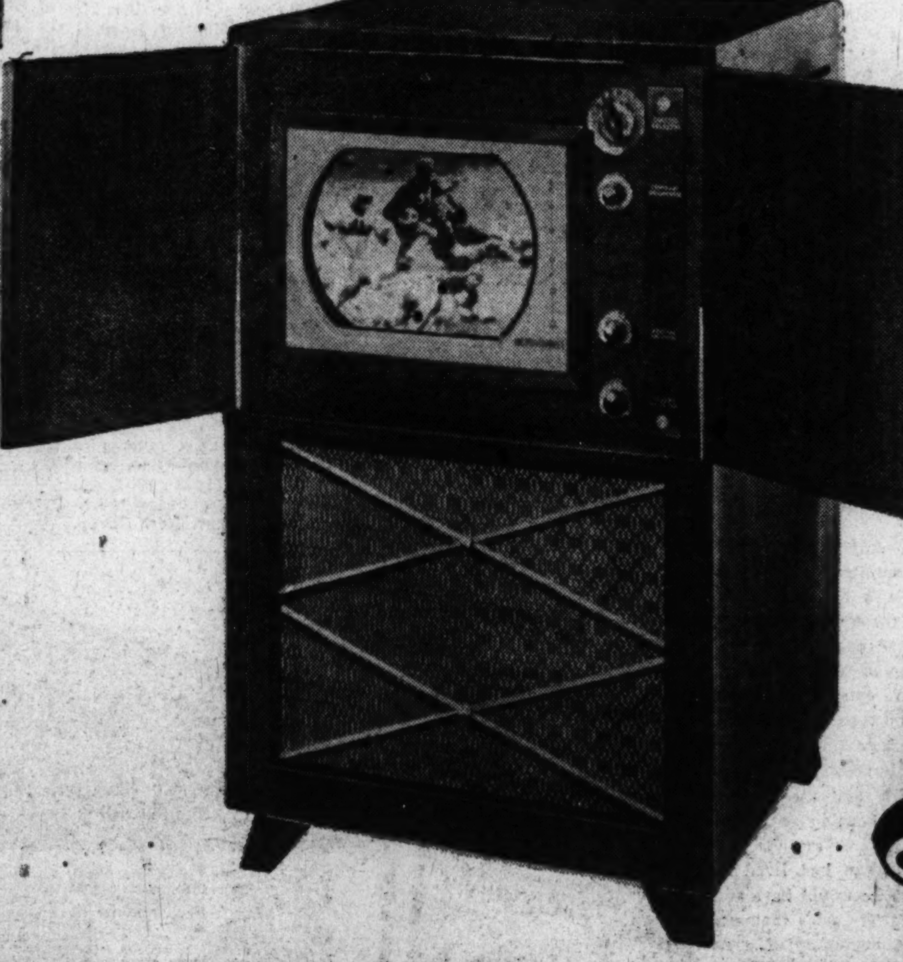

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$325.
Plus $1.49 Tax
Model 601K12
10% DOWN
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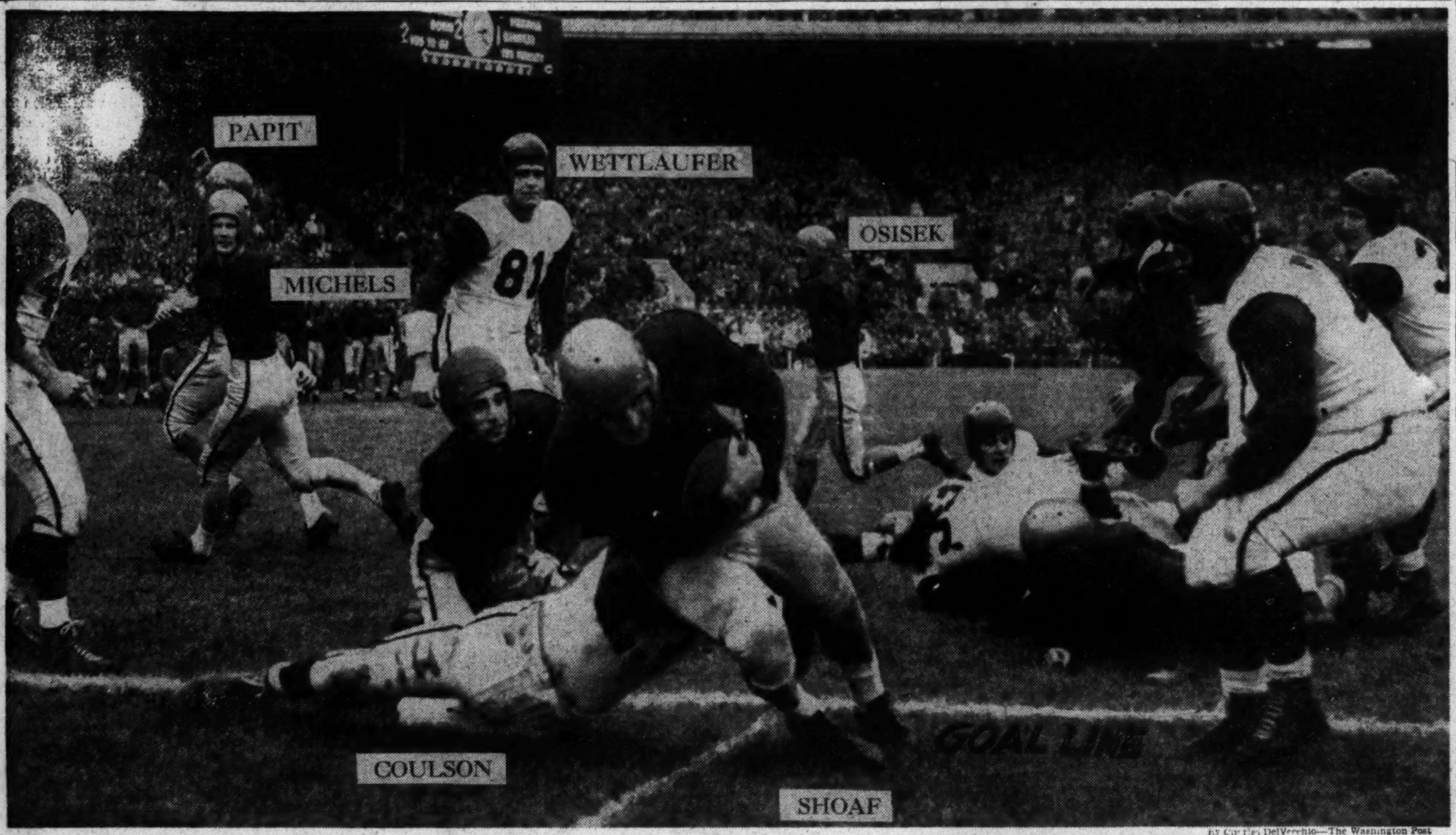
SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS
The Washington Post Sports
RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949 ** 1C

Unbeaten Virginia Upsets Penn, 26-14; 7th in Row



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

VIRGINIA'S RALPH SHOAF GOES OVER THE GOALLINE FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN SMASHING 26-14 VICTORY OVER PENN YESTERDAY IN PHILAELPHIA

Michels Paces 1st Win In 16 Games of Series

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—With the tenacity of their Confederate forebears, but with infinitely more success, Virginia's Cavaliers repulsed the Yankees from Pennsylvania today to keep their football record unsullied.

A two-touchdown underdog to be carried back to Ole Virginny with their first defeat of the season the underrated Cavaliers slapped down the Quakers, 26 to 14, before 50,771 Franklin Field spectators.

More than 10,000 Virginians, most of them waving Confederate flags and shouting the rebel yell of defiance, watched Coach Art Guepe's spirited swifties score their seventh straight victory. It was their first in 15 tries against the Quakers and easily the most monumental triumph in the 62-year football history of Thomas Jefferson's school.

Never in the 59-year history of the Virginia-Penn series had a Cavalier team scored more than 7 points. Today, the invaders had almost doubled that by the end of the first quarter when they led, 13-0.

When the final gun sounded, thousands of Virginians swarmed down on the field for an assault against the goal posts. An equal number of Pennsylvania defenders met the charge and a 20-minute miniature riot ensued with the Southerners finally winning out, tearing down the standards and lugging them from the park as a symbol of their football team's mightiest triumph.

For the first time this year, it was not Fullback Johnny Papit who until today was the Nation's leading runner who engineered the Cavalier triumph. Playing his role of decoy perfectly, Papit, Philadelphia youngster, stepped aside while cotton-headed Quarterback Whitey Michels and Halfback Steve Osisek plastered the Quakers with their second straight licking.

Virginia		Penn
10	First downs	19
92	Yds. gained rushing (net)	132
14	Forward passes attempted	35
11	Forward passes completed	16
188	Yards gained forward passes	214
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
38	Punting avg. from scrimmage	32
45	Total yards kicks returned	71
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalties	25

Mixing his plays with the skill of a professional veteran and passing with unerring accuracy, Michels passed to Osisek for the second tally and tossed to the Pennsylvania-born Osisek for the touchdown, which gave the Cavaliers their 19-0 halftime margin.

Until today, Michels had been content to hand off to "Rapid" Papit and watch the 190-pound Philadelphian churn for a 7-yards-per-try average.

But in Virginia's finest football hour, the 160-pound West Virginian hoodwinked the Quakers with his artful generalship and precision passing.

While Papit, who carried the ball only seven times the first half,

See VIRGINIA, Page5 C-, Col. 1.

—This Morning—

On Next: The Great Agganis!

—With Shirley Povich

THE FOOTBALL player of the year? Up Boston way, there is no confusion on that point. He is Harry Agganis, the passing-running-kicking quarterback and one-man gang who is lifting Boston University to its first eminence as a football power.

POVICH

With each succeeding Saturday, what was Agganis' purely localized fame in New England has been burgeoning all over the football landscape. By birth he is Greek-American; by performance he has been All-American.

Only a sophomore, Agganis is taking dead aim at the all-time record of 22 touchdown passes thrown in a single season, and taking the Boston U. team with him to what may be its first unbeaten year. But throwing touchdown passes is only one of the chores by which the handsome, 6-foot-1, 190-pounder earns his keep at Boston U.

Thanks to Agganis, Boston U. last week had eclipsed Notre Dame as the No. 1 offensive power of the Nation with an average of 443.4 yards gained per game, 9 more than the Irish could average.

Maryland University meets up with Agganis next Saturday in Fenway Park, Boston, and thanks to the 19-year-old quarterback who has been making the B. U. attack move, it's a game of special importance. It will be Agganis' stiffest test, in fact, because in Maryland, B. U. will be meeting the team with the Nation's second-best ground defenses.

Though a mere sophomore, Agganis has the poise of a pro, as Coach Buff Donelli learned even before the fellow played his first varsity game. That was before the kick-off in the opening game with Syracuse when Donelli, the old pro coach, couldn't beat back his own traces of nervousness.

"I had the yips, I guess, and was showing it," relates Donelli. "Then Agganis taps me on the shoulder and says, 'Nothing to worry about, coach, just tell us how many points you need.' It was the first time I ever had a player of mine tell me, the coach, to keep cool."

Agganis wasn't promising anything he couldn't deliver. He threw two touchdown passes, sent B. U. backs galloping for two more, and launched B. U.'s season with a 28-14 victory. He hasn't been stopped

See POVICH, Page 7C, Column 3.

Irish Whip Mich. State By 34 to 21

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP). Unbeaten Notre Dame got its stiffest argument of the season, but unleashed the versatility of Quarterback Bob Wiliams for a 34-21 triumph over Michigan State here today before 51,277 upset-hopeful fans.

In a game that was expected to menace seriously the Notre Dame string of 33 straight games without defeat, the Irish nonchalantly punched across two touchdowns in the second period, another in the third and two more in the fourth for their sixth win of the season.

Michigan State, an inspired but outplayed team today, pushed across two touchdowns on desperation passes in the closing minutes to score the most points Notre Dame has yielded in a single afternoon since the 28-27 squeak past Purdue in the 1948 season opener.

Williams, of Baltimore, Md., a daring performer with 13 of 16 passes completed in a perfect

See IRISH, Page 7-C, Column 6.

Army Wins; Navy Ties

Undefeated Fordham Takes 35-0 Lacing in 'Brawl' Game'

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Arnold Galiffa's forward passes bombed Fordham off the unbeaten list today in a 35-0 Army victory that was more a brawl game than ball game.

Referee George A. Forbes stepped off 23 penalties against the teams in an attempt to curb the flagrant fist-slinging and illegal use of hands. At the end of the first half, he intercepted Coaches Earl Blaik and Ed Danowski as they left the field and demanded they calm their players before the game resumed.

Just before the second quarter ended the referee's patience with the rough demonstrations gave out completely, and he banished Army guard Charlie Galloway and Fordham end Tommy Dolan from the game.

Unbeaten Army, its ground game thwarted by the hefty but green Fordham team, turned to the aerial lanes to turn the game into a rout, after being held scoreless for the first 26 minutes of play before a capacity crowd of 27,100 in Michie Stadium.

Galiffa completed only eight of the 18 passes he threw, but four of them were for touchdowns with Halfback Jim Cain his target of three scoring pitches, in a field denuded of Fordham defenders by Cain's slick maneuvering. Hank Foldberg was the receipient of the other scoring heave.

Sub Halfback Jack Martin was the prime mover in the Army touchdown that lifted the score to 28-0 in the opening minutes of the second half. He turned Fordham's right end and fled 50 yards to the Fordham 5 before he was hauled down from behind by Dick McCaffrey, a Fordham defensive stalwart all day. Gil

See ARMY, Page 7C, Column 1.

Middies Rock Tulane in 21-21 Battle

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

New Orleans, Nov. 5.—Brilliant passing by Navy's Bob Zastrow matched equally brilliant running by Tulane's Eddie Price and provided a 21-21 tie today that was as thrilling a game as ever rocked the Sugar Bowl.

A frenzied homecoming crowd of 65,111 saw Price all but break Navy's back with touchdown runs of 67 and 25 yards. He made the other scores, too, from inches out after setting it up with sensational jaunts of 52 and 23 yards.

But the three-touchdown underdog Middies weren't out of it with Zastrow supplying an All-America passing exhibition that was just as valuable as Price's All-America running.

Courageous Navy finally was rewarded in the last two and one-

See NAVY, Page 4-C, Column 1.

Terps Score 26 in 2d Period, Win Over GW, 40-14

Lavine Tallies Once, Hurls 3 Touchdowns

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Maryland broke George Washington's back with a 26-point second quarter and the high-powered Terrapins ran off with a 40-14 victory yesterday before 15,641 at College Park.

It was the fourth Southern Conference win against no losses for the Old Liners and gave them a tie for the championship with North-Carolina.

The underdog Colonials fought the Terps to a 0-0 standstill for the first quarter and scored as many points, 14, as the Terps did in the second half.

But in the last eight minutes of the second quarter, relief Quarterback Stan Lavine passed the Terps to two touchdowns, scored one and set up a fourth.

Taking over from regular Quarterback Joe Tucker again in the fourth quarter, Lavine got off his third touchdown pass and Bob (Shoo Shoo) Shemonski reeled off a 76-yard touchdown run on a kick-off return.

For the day, Lavine completed 12 out of 17 passes for 207 yards, and found a good battery mate in Stan Karnash, rugged 190-pound end from Glasgow, Pa. Karnash grabbed two of Lavine's touchdown tosses and caught five others for 123 yards.

Bill Szanyi, lanky G. W. end was on the receiving end of touchdown passes from Andy Davis in the third quarter and Jack Tivnan the fourth.

Long-legged Tivnan, 180-pound soph from Wayland, Mass., was G.W.'s surprise star. He has been Davis' understudy at tailback all season for the Colonials. But when the Terps bottled up Davis and his running mate, Al DuGoff, today, Tivnan stepped into the limelight.

STATISTICS

George Washington		Maryland
14	First downs	18
5	Rushing	7
9	Passing	11
122	Net yards rushing	167
124	Total yards rushing	174
2	Yards lost	74
117	Net yards forwards	243
37	Forwards attempted	25
14	Forwards completed	14
1	Forwards intercepted by	3
2	Number of Fumbles	3
2	Ball lost	3
7	Number of penalties	8
45	Yards lost on penalties	56

With G.W. down, 26-0, midway in the third quarter, it was Tivnan's high stepping running and short, sharp passes which carried the Colonials 76 yards to Maryland's 4.

Only then, when Tivnan seemed to falter, did Davis step in and snap a pass to Szanyi, who shook off Terp Jim LaRue on the goal line and scored.

Later in the fourth quarter, when Maryland had increased its margin to 40-7, Tivnan again powered the Colonials on a long drive, and this time, he was on the pitching end of the touchdown play. The drive carried 48 yards to the

See TERPS, Page 5-C, Column 5.

DRAYER
SHIPMAN
MODZELEWSKI

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

MARYLAND'S ED 'MIGHTY MO' MODZELEWSKI DOES THE PENNSYLVANIA POLKA FOR AN 8-YARD GAIN BEFORE BEING BROUGHT DOWN BY CLARENCE DRAYER

No. Carolina . . 20 W. and M. . . . . 14 (STORY ON PAGE 2)	Texas . . . . 20 Baylor . . . . 0 (STORY ON PAGE 7)	Wake Forest . . 27 Duke . . . . 7 (STORY ON PAGE 2)	Minnesota . . . . 55 Iowa . . . . 7 (STORY ON PAGE 4)	Ga. Tech . . . . . 30 Tennessee . . . . 13 (STORY ON PAGE 5)	California . . . . 33 Washington St. 14 (STORY ON PAGE 4)	Stanford . . . . . . 34 Sou. Calif. . . . . 13 (STORY ON PAGE 4)	Rice . . . . 14 Arkansas . . . . . 0 (STORY ON PAGE 7)

Saturday's Football Scores

Pick-the-Winner Contest Results

Maryland 40 .... George Washington 14
Virginia 26 .... Pennsylvania 14
Navy 21 .... Tulane 21
Princeton 33 .... Harvard 13
Penn State 34 .... West Virginia 14
Wake Forest 27 .... Duke 7
North Carolina 20 .... William & Mary 14
VPI 6 .... Washington & Lee 6
Georgia Tech 30 .... Tennessee 13
LSU 33 .... Vanderbilt 13
Illinois 33 .... Indiana 14
Minnesota 55 .... Iowa 7
Wisconsin 14 .... Northwestern 6
Ohio State 14 .... Pittsburgh 10
Missouri 20 .... Colorado 13
Oklahoma A&M 13 .... Tulsa 13
Texas 20 .... Baylor 0
Rice 14 .... Arkansas 0
Stanford 34 .... Southern Calif. 13
Army 35 .... Fordham 0

PROBABLE SCORE

Notre Dame 34 .... Michigan State 21

Complete Scores Across the Nation

AREA

Catholic U. 33 .... Gallaudet 13
Duke Frosh 20 .. Navy Frosh 19
Howard 7 .... Hampton Inst. 0
Maryland 40 .... Geo. Wash. 14
Navy 21 .... Tulane 21
Quantico, 68 .... Patuxent 0
Virginia 26 .... Penn 14

EAST

Army 35 .... Fordham 0
Amer. Int. 7 .. Lowell Tech 0
Albany State 26 ... Knoxville 7
Allegheny 27 .... Thiel 14
Boston U. 28 .... Temple 7
Buffalo 26 .... W. & J. 2
Boston Col. 40 .... Clemson 14
Bowdoin 18 .... Maine 0
Brown 14 .... Yale 0
Bridgeport 46 .... Hoffstra 13
Coast Guard 33 .. Wor. T. 32
Cornell 33 .... Syracuse 7
Cal. (Pa.) Thrs. 65 . Bethany 0
Carnegie Tech 48 ... Marietta 7
Conn. 23 .... Rhode Island 0
CCNY 7 .... Brooklyn Col. 7
Dickinson 27 .... Drexel 0
Delaware 47 .... Bradley 7
Del. State 13 .. Bluefield State 11
Dartmouth 35 .... Columbia 14
E. Stdsbg 14 .. Courtld Tchrs. 6
Edinboro Trs. 6 .. Mansfld Trs 6
F. and M. 27 .... Ursinus 6
Gettysburg 34 .... Bucknell 33
Grove City 13 .... Juniata 6
Hillsdale 20 .... Adrian 7
Holy Cross 35 Colgate 27
Hobart 41 .... Kenyon 7
Hamilton 32 .... Earlham 13
Hartwick 0 .... Brockport 0
Indiana (Pa.) Trs. 33 .. Lkhvn 6
Ithaca 6 .... Alfred 0
Johns Hopkins 46; Sw'thmore 20
Kings (Pa.) 37 .... Cheyney 7
Klutztn Trs. 21 .. Millersville 13
Lenoir Rhyne 14 ... Guilford 7
Lebanon Valley 49 Lincoln U. 0
Lehigh 22 .... Muhlenberg 20
Mt. St. Mary's 18 .. Shpbg Trs 13
MacAlester 26 .... Lawrence 13
Northwestern 25 .... Arnold 12
New Hampshire 25 .... Tufts 0
N. Haven Tchrs. 33 .. Mtclair 0
NYU 34 .... Kings Point 0
Ohio State 14 .... Pitt 10
Princeton 33 .... Harvard 13
Penn Mil. 20 .... Haverford 0
Panzer 12 .... Trenton Tchrs. 0
Penn State 34 .. W. Va. 14
RPI 7 .... Clarkson 0
Rutgers 14 .... Lafayette 0
Rose Poly 34 .... Cedarville 32
Shaw 13 .... Virginia Union 0
Springfield 22 .... Mass. 0
Scranton 33 .... Albright 6
St. Michael's 7 .... Colby 7
St. Bona 20 .... Houston 14
St. Lawrence 54 ... Norwich 0
Trinity 21 .... Amherst 6
Union 14 .... Middlebury 14
Vermont 14 .... Rochester 0
Waynesburg 27 .. Westminster 6
Wash. (Md.) 27 .. Rdolph-Mcn 0
Williams 22 .... Wesleyan 0
Wagner 12 .... Upsala 6

MIDWEST

Ashland 19 .... Taylor 12
Augustana 21 .... Carthage 13
Ball State 50 .. Manchester 7
Bloomburg 48 .... Lycoming 0
Bowling Gr. 27 ... Ken. St. 6
Cincinnati 34 .... Ohio U. 13
Chillicothe 27 Wentw'th Mil. 7
Carleton 40 .... Coe 6
Clarion Tchrs. 7 .... Alliance 0
Denison 13 .... Wittenberg 7
Dubuque 38 . Iowa Wesleyan 7
Evansville 7 .. E. Kentucky 7
Eliz. City T. 44 .. St. Paul Poly 0
Glassboro St. 19 .. Nat. Ag. 0
Gust. Adolphus 20 . St. Olaf 0
Hope 21 .... Albion 6
Hanover 21 .... Ind. Central 6
Heidelberg 59 .... Wooster 0
Hartwick 0 Brookport Tchrs. 0
Iowa State 21 .... Drake 8
Illinois 33 .... Indiana 14
Ill. Wesleyan 27 .... Depauw 12
Ill. Normal 14 .... Dek. St. 14
Knox 41 .... Cornell (Ia.) 7
Kansas 27 .... Nebraska 13
Leland 12 .... Dillard 6
Lincoln 27 .... Fisk 25
Minnesota 55 .... Iowa 7
Missouri 20 .... Colorado 13
Michigan 20 .... Purdue 12
Mich. Tech 26 .. Det. Tech 7
Milwaukee 20 .. Plattsville 7
Mo. Mines 30 .. S. E. Mo. State 6
Monmouth 14 .... Beloit 12
Montana 19 .. E. Washington 6
Morningside 21 .... Omaha 19
Morehouse 9 .... Lemoyne 0
Muncie 50 .... Manchester 7
Miami (O.) 46 .. W. Missouri 7
Notre Dame 34 ... Mich. State 21
North Central 55 ... Elmhurst 7
Ohio Wes. 34 .. Mt. Union 12
Ohio Northern 49 .... Capital 0
Otterbein 46 .... Oberlin 26
Rensselaer Poly 7 . Clarkson 0
Ripon 6 .... Grinnell 2
Rio Grande 19 .... Hiram 14
Simpson 19 .... Luther 7
St. Thomas 28 .. St. John's 27
Stout Inst. 14 .... Oshkosh 0
St. Amb. "B" 53 .. Gt. Lakes 0
St. Benedict's 6 .. S. W. Kan. 0
St. Louis U. 21 .... Wichita 21
St. Joseph 33 .. Indiana State 6
So. Carolina 6 .. Marquette 3
So. Dakota 47 .... Augustana 13
Shurtleff 26 .... McKendree 13
Springfield 28 Warrensburg 18
Valparaiso 21 .... Wheaton 4
Western Mich. 40 .... Butler 6
Wabash 28 .... Illinois Col. 12
Wichita 21 .... St. Louis 21
Wash. 21 .... Rollins 0
Wisconsin 14 .. Northwestern 6
W. Ill. St. 14 .... E. Ill St. 0

SOUTH

Alabama A&M 39 .... Paine 0
Auburn 25 .... Miss. State 6
Benedict 12 .... Allen 0
Cherry Pt. 21 ... Great Lakes 0
Delta St. 12 .... W. Ken. St. 7
Florida 28 .... Georgia 7
Florida A&M 58 ... Tuskegee 0
Ft. Valley St. 19 .. Ga. State 7
Ga. Tech 30 .... Tennessee 13
Kentucky 21 .... Xavier 7
LSU 33 .... Vanderbilt 13
Mississippi 47 ... Chattanooga 27
Miss. Southern 27 . Okla. City 21
Milligan 19 .. Tenn. Wesleyan 7
Morgan State 14 . Wilberforce 13
Morehouse 9 .... Lemoyne 0
M. Harvey 33 .. Georgetn. (Ky) 0
No. Caro. 20 ... Wm. & Mary 14
NC State 20 .... Richmond 6
Sewanee 12 ... Hpden-Sydney 2
St. Augustine 20 Winston-Sal. 0
Tougaloo 6 .... Miss. Ind. 6
Tenn. St. 20 N. C. A. & T. 14
VMI 47 .... Davidson 6
Wake Forest 27 .... Duke 7
W & L 6 .... Va. Tech 6
W. Va. State 27 .... Va. State 27
Xavier (La.) 14 .... Clark 13

SOUTHWEST

Austin 28 .... S. W. Univ. 0
Arkansas St. 14 .... Sam H. 0
Howard Payne 7 .. E. Tex. B. 6
N. M. West 49 .... N. M. Mil. 6
N. Tex. St. 32 .. Trinty (Tex.) 21
Oklahoma 39 .. Kansas State 0
Panh. A&M 34 .... Highlands 0
Prairie View 14 .... Tex. Col. 6
Rice 14 .... Arkansas 0
SMU 27 .... Texas A&M 27
Texas 20 .... Baylor 0
Tulsa 13 ... Oklahoma A&M 13

WEST

Arizona 46 .... New Mexico 14
Calif. 33 .... Wash. State 14
Carroll 18 ... Montana Mines 2
Colo. A. & M. 21 .... Utah 12
Colo. Mines 27 .. Adams State 7
Colo. Col. 12 .... Western St. 7
Ft. Lewis Ag. 53 St. Michael's 0.
N. Idaho 13 .. Brit. Columbia 12
Oregon State 34 .... Idaho 25
Puget Sound 46 .. Whitworth 7
Ricks 13 .... Southern Idaho 7
Stanford 34 .... U. S. C. 13
Utah State 22 .. Brig. Young 3
Washington 28 .... Oregon 27
Wyoming 103 .... Colo. State 0

HIGH SCHOOL

Geo'town Frosh 14, Longwood 0
Fork Union 63 .... Bullis 0
St. Albans 27 .. St. Andrews 0
St. Georges 42, Priory (Por'h) 6

Other Results

PRO-BASKETBALL

Washington 81 .... St. Louis 69
Rochester 83 .... Philadelphia 58
New York 76 .... Tri-City 72
Minneapolis 92 .... Baltimore 77
Chicago 86 .... Boston 70

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit, 4 .... Toronto, 3
Boston 3 .... Montreal 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 3 .... Providence 2
Cleveland 4 .... Indianapolis 3
Springfield 4 .... Buffalo 3

EASTERN LEAGUE

Boston 5 .... Baltimore 0

Friday Night Football Scores

Lewis & Clark 13 Pacific U. 6
Little Rock JC 34 Col. Ozarks 14
L. A. Loyola 39 Hardin-Sim. 35
Miami (Fla.) .... Detroit 6
Minn. "B" 27 Minn. Duluth 13
Milton 27 St. Procopius (Ill.) 0
N'p't News A. 26 Bridgewtr. 2
Ottawa 41 .. William Jewell 14
Potomac St. 18 Davis-Elkins 12
Shepherd 18 .... Fairmont 0
St. Vincent 52 W. Va. W'ley'n 6
S. Caro. St. 21 Morris Brown 7
San Jose St. 47 Calif. Poly. 0
The Citadel 27 Presbyterian 7
Villanova 29 ... Georgetown 14
Valley City 20 ... Aberdeen 19
Wayne (Neb.) 24 .... Doane 13
Wofford 40 Northeast. Okla. 0
West Chester 47 . Moravian 0

Pro Schedule For Today

National League

Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia.
New York Bulldogs at New York Giants.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

All-America

San Francisco at Baltimore.
Chicago Hornets at Cleveland.
Buffalo at New York Yankees.

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Tar Heels' Rally Overcomes W. & M., 20-14

Billy Hayes' Fourth Down Pass Decides

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—End Art Weiner saw to it personally here today that the University of North Carolina remained in the running for the Southern Conference football championship as the Tar Heels won a gruelling uphill battle in biting cold from William and Mary's Indians, 20-14.

STATISTICS

N. C.		W. & M.
13	First downs	8
147	Yards gained rushing (net)	78
18	Forward passes attempted	16
10	Forward passes completed	9
126	Yards by forward passing	130
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
12	Yards gained runback of int. pass	5
[illegible]	Punting average (scrimmage)	33.4
159	Total yards all kicks returned	79
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
7	Yards lost by penalties	57

A capacity crowd of more than 21,000 fans watched the Tar Heels, smarting from successive lickings by Louisiana State and Tennessee, roll from behind twice. There were only three minutes left when the Tar Heels finally overhauled the underdog Indians for keeps.

The payoff drive covered 59 yards and ended with Billy Hayes of Arlington, Va., throwing a 13-yard, fourth down pass that found Weiner waiting in the end zone. Egbert Williams, a big sophomore tackle, made good on his second of three conversion attempts.

Behind by 7-0 at half time, the Tar Heels lost no time taking command of the situation as the third period got under way. A fumble by Tribe Fullback Ed Magdziak of the second-half kickoff was recovered for Carolina on the Indians' 19-yard ribbon by End Ed Bilpuch. After Hayes had picked up 3 and Carolina lost 5 on an offside penalty, Charlie Justice whipped a 21-yard pass to Fullback George Verchick in the end zone for the Tar Heels' first touchdown. Williams' kick tied up the game.

Justice, bottled up most of the first half, put the Tar Heels ahead a moment later. The Choo-Choo, who hadn't been able to score against the Tribe in three previous meetings, pulled in Joseph (Buddy) Lex's punt on his 25, wheeled to the right and set sail down the side line. Justice sifted through the mass of Indians and End Kenny Powell knocked Lex—the last man who had a chance to get him—out of the way at the William and Mary 30.

That put Carolina out front, 13-7. But the Indians were to make one more bid for the ball game. They moved 83 yards on Lex's passing. His fourth-down pass from the 3 to Magdziak was good for a touchdown. Lex split the uprights to put the Indians ahead, 14-13.

William and Mary took a 7-0 lead early in the first period when Lex fired a 29-yard pass behind the goal line to End Ragazzo. It was the twelfth time this season Ragazzo had hauled in a touchdown pass.

North Carolina	0	0	13	7—20
William and Mary	7	0	0	7—14

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Verchik, Justice, Weiner. Points after touchdowns—Williams (2) (placements).

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—Ragazzo, Magdziak. Point after touchdowns—Lex (2) (placements).

Gobblers Tied By W. & L., 6-6

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—It was a case of almost—but not quite—today for Virginia Tech's woe-begone Gobblers.

After leading for nearly two quarters, the Techmen allowed heavily favored Washington and Lee to score a touchdown in the last 45 seconds of play which gave the Generals a 6-6 tie before 7000 frostbitten fans in Municipal Stadium.

As a result, Tech's skein of winless games was extended to 18

Tech scored midway the third period when Halfback Chip Collum skirted right end for nine yards. Ralph Beard missed the extra point,

Washington and Lee plowed 68 yards to the tying touchdown in the fourth period. Gil Bocetti, ace W.&L. quarterback, put the ball across from one foot out. That put the pressure on Walt Michaels, the fullback place-kicker.

Michaels wasn't up to the task. His try for the vital extra point sailed to the right of the goal posts.

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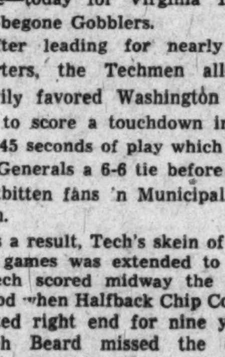

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Two in a Row

Caps Thump St. Louis By 81 to 69

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The Washington Caps found a way to stop "Easy Ed" MacAuley, All-America from St. Louis University, and rolled to their second straight victory of the young National Basketball Association season last night at Uline Arena.

To beat the highly regarded St. Louis Bombers, 81-69, all the Caps had to do was split the guarding of MacAuley between Jack Nichols and Chuck Halbert—and sink all but five of their 38 shots from the foul line.

A crowd of 3427 customers saw the Caps get off to a slow start but come back for an even game until intermission. Then they went ahead, 35-34, on Chuck Gilmur's single-pointer and there they stayed. After five minutes of the third period Washington had a 10-point lead and it was never headed despite two desperate Bomber rallies.

MacAuley's 13 points were the big factor in St. Louis' first-half effort. But when Nichols and Halbert went to work on him he could manage for only four foul shots from halftime until 11:14 of the final period, when he chalked up his only second-half field goal.

His 19 points were still high enough for scoring honors. But Nichols was only a single point behind as he led Cap scoring.

St. Louis' Johnny Logan who, with Red Rocha and Ace Maughan, was waved out of action on personal fouls in the final period, wound up third high with 15 points. Next came the Caps' new coach, Bob Feerick, who tallied 12 points in his first appearance of the season as a player—and tied with teammate Freddie Scolari in the production department.

While Washington's huskier but slightly shorter crew was registering 33 points from the foul line, and missing only five, the Bombers were having a miserable time hitting from 15 feet out. They sank 23 single-pointers but missed a total of 16, easily enough to have swung the game their way.

St. Louis.	G	F	PF	T	Wash'gton	G	F	PF	T
Rocha,f...	4	0	6	8	N'lander,f.	3	2	1	8
Logan,f...	5	5	6	15	Gilmur,f...	1	1	4	3
Wilcutt,f..	1	1	4	3	O'Keefe,f..	2	0	1	4
M'C'rron,f	0	0	0	0	Feerick,f..	4	4	4	12
M'Auley,c.	6	7	1	19	Nichols,c..	7	4	3	18
Roberts,c.	0	0	0	0	Halbert,c..	0	5	4	5
Parham,g.	0	1	2	1	Scolari,g...	3	6	5	12
T'rovich,g.	1	4	1	6	Reiser,g...	2	6	5	10
Putnam,g.	3	2	5	8	Schulz,g...	1	4	2	6
Maughan,g	3	3	6	9	K'aveck,g..	1	1	1	3
Totals..	23	23	31	69	Totals..	24	33	30	81

St. Louis	17	16	20	16—69
Washington	16	18	28	19—81

Officials—Anderson and Nucatola.

'Skins Favored by 7 Points

Tribe Hopes to Repeat Victory Over Steelers

They're calling the Redskins 7-point favorites in their Griffith Stadium tiff with the Pittsburgh Steelers today, but the chances are that a field goal—or lack of one—will make the difference one way or another.

If the teams run true to form, either Dick Poillon or Joe Glamp will enter the game at one stage, see that the ball is going to be placed correctly, take two steps and decide whether Washington gets its third or Pittsburgh its fifth victory in seven games for each outfit this season.

It's wound up like that in four of the last seven meetings

The 3-point rivalry started in 1946 in Turk Edwards' first year as head coach of the Redskins. Poillon kicked the field goal that would have broken a 14-14 tie with the Steelers, but Quarterback Jack Jacobs was late leaving the field and the effort was voided by a penalty.

The next year it was Glamp's turn at failure. After a wild and woolly affair, in which the lead changed hands eight times, Washington led by 27-26. The big Steeler halfback had just 25 seconds left when he tried for three big points from the 29-yard line. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the playing field.

Last season both games between the Eastern Division rivals were settled by field goals. In the first Poillon kicked a 28-yarder with 20 seconds to go, winning by 17-14. In the second, at Pittsburgh, Glamp had four penalty-allowed tries in the last minute, finally connecting from the 12-yard line for a 10-7 triumph.

Field Goal May Decide If Form Runs True

It's this year's first engagement between Washington and Pittsburgh that has the oddsmakers favoring the Redskins. They won that one, 27-14, with as nice a comeback as you could hope to see.

BILL BURNETT.

TELEVISION LINEUP

Washington		Pittsburgh
(28) Taylor	L.E.	Jansante (44)
(47) Niemi	L.T.	Wiley (75)
(63) Siegert	L.G.	Moore (72)
(53) Demao	Center	Walsh (46)
(58) Katrishen	R.G.	Suhey (62)
(43) Szafaryn	R.T.	Wydo (79)
(55) Crisler	R.E.	Nickel (81)
(33) Baugh	Q.B.	Seabright (33)
(21) Goode	L.H.	Gage (77)
(22) Dowda	R.H.	Nuzum (22)
(26) Cochran	F.B.	Papach (27)

Washington Reserves—(12) Shoener, (16) Steber, (18) Berrang, (19) Peebles, (20) Sandifer, (24) Livingston, (25) Poillon, (31) Ehrhardt, (32) Stout, (34) Quirk, (37) Tereshinski, 38) Goodnight, (42) Adams, (45) Stovall, (48) Hendren, (52) Gilmer, (57) Badaczewski, (60) Soboleski, (77) Mont, (99) Saenz.

Pittsburgh Reserves—(11) Hartley, (17) Glamp, (25) Minini, (28) Davis, (35) Geri, (37) McPeak, (40) Nobile, (42) Hollingsworth, (45) Hanlon, (48) Ragunas, (49) Shipkey, (54) Finks, (55) Mehelich, (56) Balog, (57) Sinkovitz, (65) Szot, (73) Hogan, (80) Long, (86) Samuelson, (89) Barbolak.

Gavilan Thinks Bout He Lost To 'Unknown' Foe Was Fixed

Detroit, Nov. 5 (AP).—Kid Gavilan declared today that he thought the disputed fight he lost to Lester Felton was fixed.

He made the statement at a boxing commission hearing. Afterwards he was taken with his managers and handlers to police headquarters for a lie detector test.

The Cuban welterweight was questioned as police stepped up an investigation into the October 21 bout here. Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy said new evidence uncovered in a raid on a gambling club strengthened the possibility of a betting deal in the fight.

He introduced the name of Harry Fleisher, notorious fugitive hoodlum. Police are checking Fleisher's connection, if any, with the raided club.

Officers said results of the Gavilan lie detector tests will not be announced until they have been studied further. Gavilan's co-managers, Angel Lopez and Fernando Ballido; his second, Ray Arcel, and trainer Mundico Medina were also given tests.

Gavilan testified he heard Referee Morrie Sherman tell Felton something at the end of the sixth or seventh round.

"I think he told Felton to make a point," Gavilan said, speaking through an interpreter.

Devils Upset

Wake Forest Drubs Duke By 27 to 7

Durham, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—A hard-hitting Wake Forest football team whipped Duke, 27-7, here today to hand the Blue Devils their worst defeat by a Wake Forest team in 25 years.

The scoring ice was broken in the second period as Wake Forest rolled 57 yards, the last 18 being covered by Halfback Bill Gregus who burst through into the clear and stepped over untouched.

A Duke fumble led to the Wake Forest's second score seconds later. Tailback Billy Cox fumbled when hit trying to pass and Tackle Jim Stanton recovered on the 4 for the Deacons. On second down Fullback Bill Miller powered through from the 2.

Then Soph Tailback Glenn Wild came into the game for Duke in electrifying fashion. In four plays, with Wild passing, three were completed for 75 yards and a score. He hit Halfback Fred Schoonmaker who caught the ball on the 15 and ran over.

Late in the third period Wake Forest got a 93-yard drive under way. Gregus and Miller bit big chunks in relentless fashion and in 22 plays they had their third touchdown early in the final period. Gregus smashed over from the 2.

Wild tried to pass Duke back into contention, but Halfback Bob Jones intercepted on the Blue Devil 33 and ran all the way.

Wake Forest	0	13	0	14—27
Duke	0	7	0	0—7

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—Gregus (2), Miller, Jones. Conversions—George (3).

Duke scoring: Touchdown—Schoonmaker. Conversion—Souchak.

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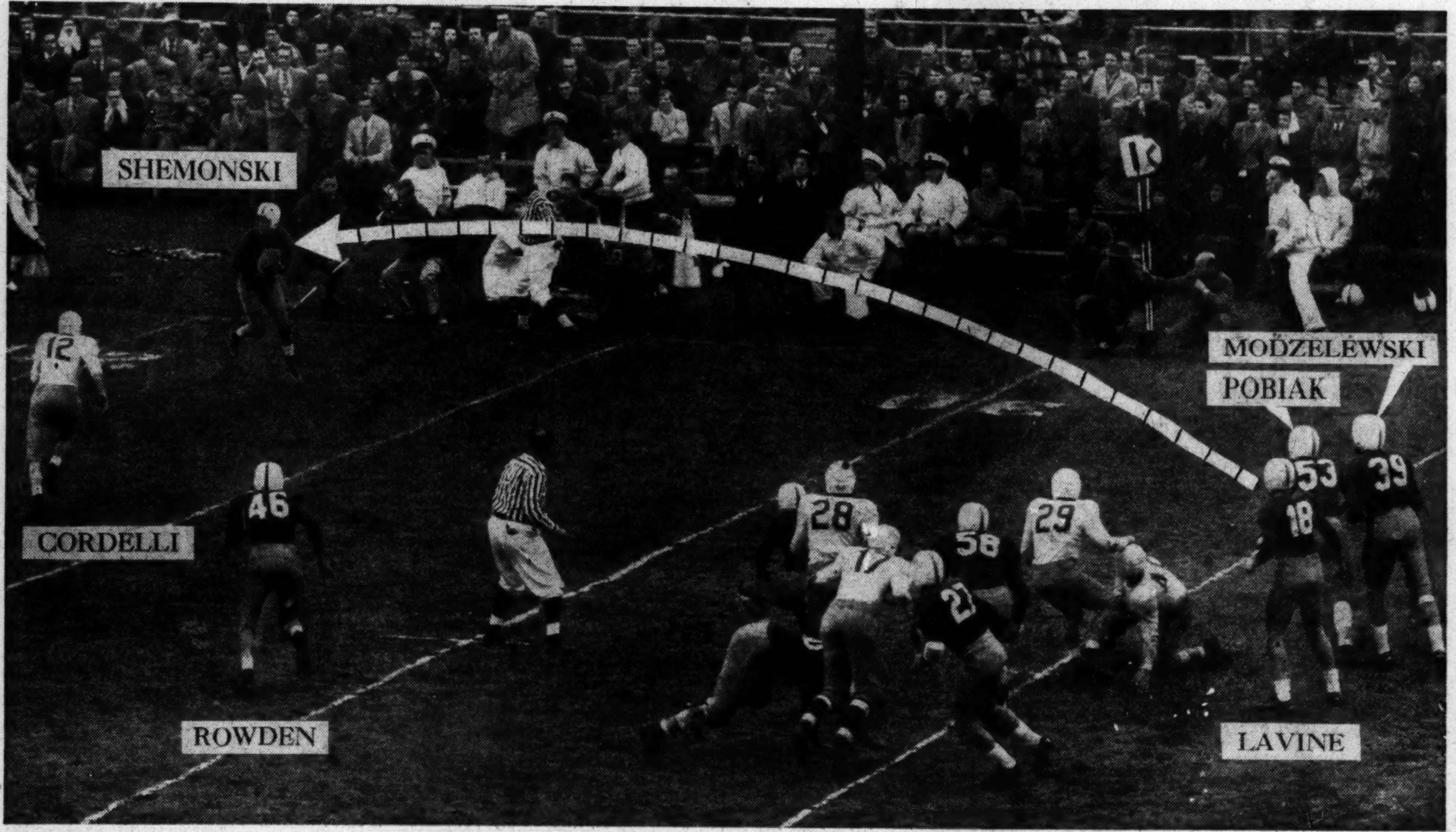
IT'S AMERICA'S No 1 CIGAR

Terrapin Party in College Park

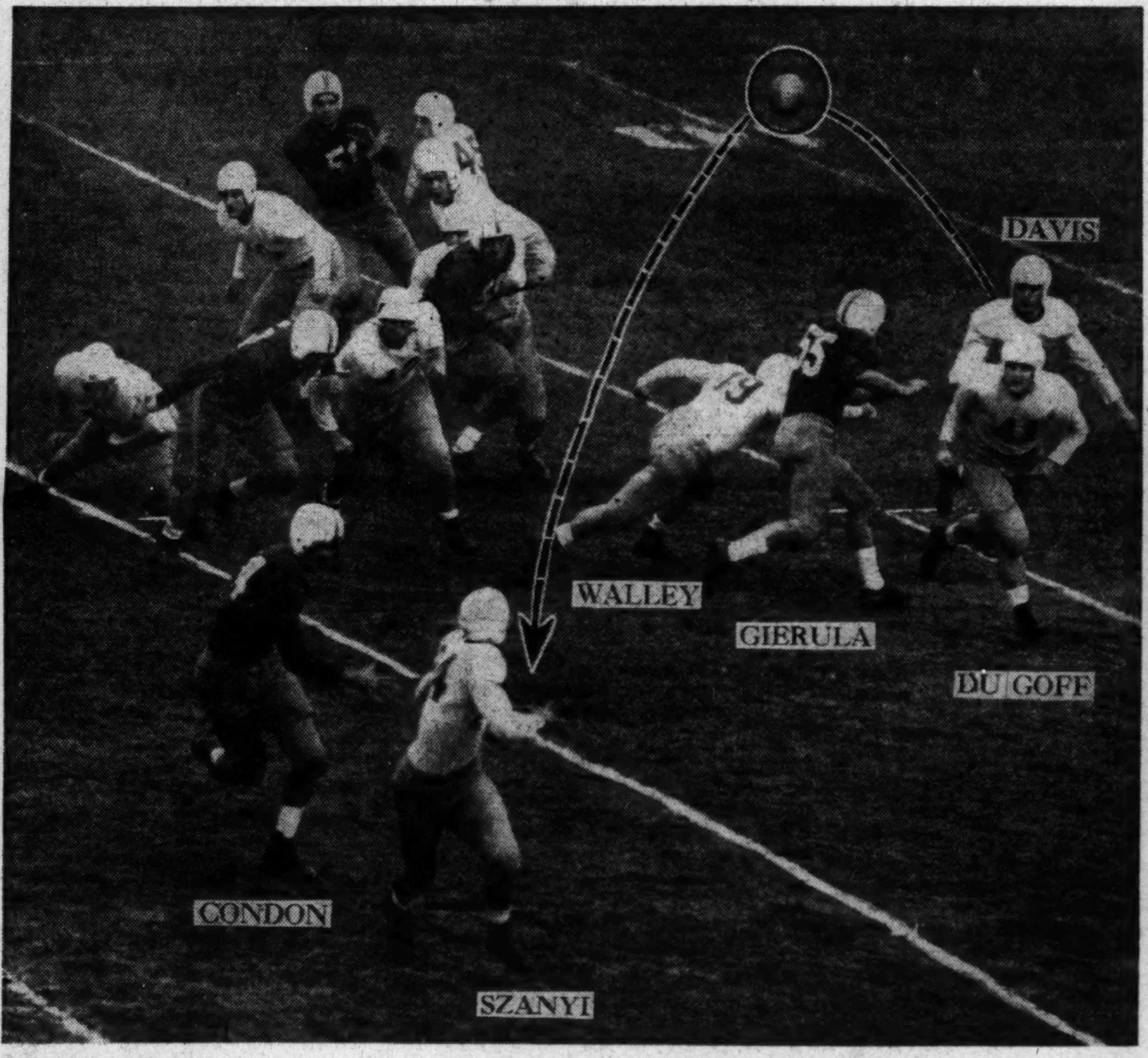


TERP STAN LAVIN PASSES TO BOB SHEMONSKI ON G. W.'s 36 FOR 16 YARDS AND FIRST DOWN

Maryland-George Washington game photos by Arthur Ellis and Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Hold Those Lines!

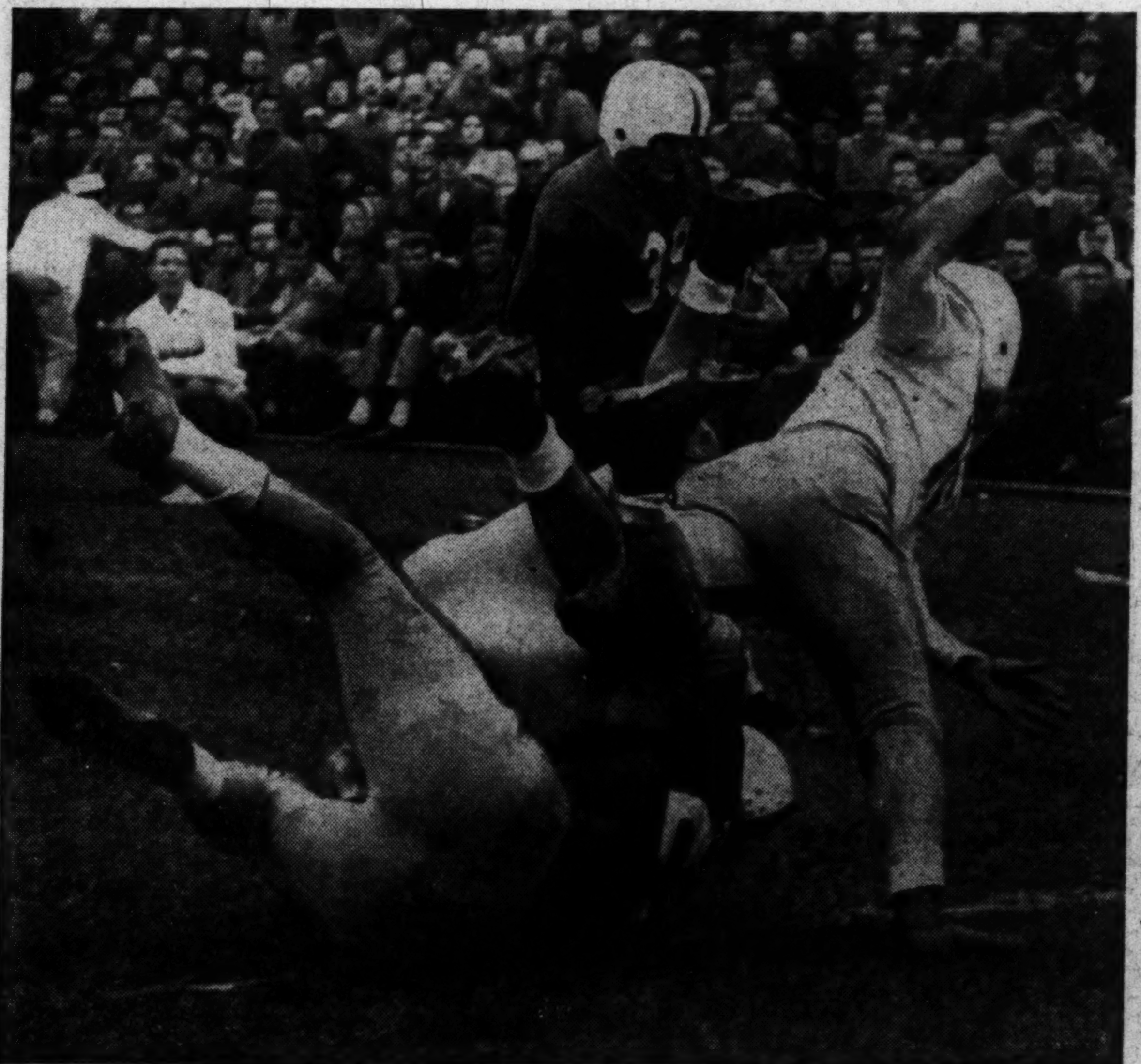
SIDELINE SIDELIGHT—Drum Majorette Betty Richter of the Maryland Band, cheers the Terrapins touchdown parade. The day shaped up well for the Old Liners



COLONIAL ANDY DAVIS PASSES TO BILL SZANYI FOR 15 YARDS AND FIRST DOWN IN 1ST QUARTER

'BO' ROWLAND, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COACH, IS GLUM AND BACK JOE KENNELLY SHOWS HIS FEELINGS BY HOLDING HIS HEAD

MOURNING TESTUDO—Pretty Penny Seleen, a George Washington University cheer leader, was cheerful as she placed flowers on a tombstone which appeared yesterday on what was the pedestal for Maryland's 450-pound bronze terrapin in College Park. The Diamondback symbol disappeared, as it usually does before G. W. games. Penny, however, was not so cheerful later in the day as her team went down to defeat and Maryland avenged "Testudo's" kidnaping



MARYLAND'S ED MODZELEWSKI SIDESTEPS AN 'OCTOPUS' OF PLAYERS ON GOAL LINE

TERPS—*From Page 1*

Terps Rout GW, 40-14; Score 26 in 2d Period

Terp 7, when Tivnan hit Szanyi with a shot deep in the end zone, as Shemonski looked on.

Frank Cavallo came in to boot both the G. W. extra points. The loss snapped the Colonials' three-game losing streak and gave them a 3-4 record. The Terrapins have six wins in seven games.

Guard Dave Shiver, Tackle Clarence Drayer, and Quarterback Joe Kennelly led a hard-charging G.W. line, which in the first 22 minutes stopped Maryland's squad of backs, led by Tucker.

Midway in the second quarter, Lavine took over for Tucker and by halftime, he had completed 8 out of 11 tosses.

Lavine led the Terps 34 yards to G. W.'s 45. There, Karnash wrenched a Lavine pass from the grasp of G. W.'s Walt Savage and raced to the 5. On third down, Lavine pitched wide to Ed Modzelewski, who outflanked the G. W. line for the first touchdown. Bob Deane place-kicked the extra point. He had four out of six altogether.

Lavine Finds Target

The next Terrapin march carried 59 yards with a Lavine-to-Karnash slant covering the last 20. Karnash outwrestled Jim Kline for that one.

Terp Center Jake Rowden intercepted a Davis pass a minute later to set up touchdown No. 3 on the Colonials' 20. Lavine faked a pass on the seven, and ran over right tackle for the score.

Capping the 26-point second quarter, La Rue intercepted another Davis toss and raced 24 yards to GW's 36. Another 20-yard pass, Lavine to Karnash, all alone in the end zone, paid off.

With Tucker back in the lineup in the third period, the Terps again didn't move and GW scored to cut the deficit to 26-7. Lavine took over again early in the fourth, however, and the 180-pound senior from Pittsburgh spearheaded a 69-yard touchdown march. A 12-yard Lavine pitch to Pete Augsburger provided the touchdown.

Three minutes later, Shemonski electrified the crowd with his 76-yard return of a Johnny Shullenbarger kick. Marylands' blocking on the play was terrific. Modzelewski, Tom McQuade and La Rue flattened three Colonials, who were bearing down on Shemonski inside G. W.'s 30, and Shoo Shoo scampered all the way.

MARYLAND

Left end—Wingate, Karnash, Augsburger.
Left tackle—Krouse, Kensler, Moss, Dean.
Left guard—McHugh Mc Quade.
Center—Brasher, Rowden, Keith, O'Donnell.
Right guard—Traha, Ciannelli, Gayzur, Fry.
Right tackle—Gierula, Kramer, Pobiak,
Right end—Davis, Hurd, Chiodi, Betz, Copperthite.
Quarterback—Tucker, Lavine, Targaroni, Condon.
Left half—Idzick, Seibert, Davis, Early,
Fullback—Roulette, Roth, Sciosia.
Right half—Larue, Modzelewski, Bolton, Shemanski.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Left end—Szanyi, Butler, Cordelli.
Left tackle—Drayer, Samuelson.
Left guard—Kojoyan, Diedrich, Gunner.
Center—Dredge, Grinelli.
Right guard—Howell, Walley.
Right tackle—Shipman.
Right end—Close, Shiver.
Quarterback—Burak, Kennedy Kennely.
Left half—Davis, Tivman, Shullenbarger, Yednack.
Right half—Klein, Jones, Savage.
Fullback—DuGoff, Cavallo, Cimento.

Maryland	0	26	0	14—40
George Washington ...	0	0	7	7—14

Maryland: Touchdowns — Karnash (2), Lavine, Modzelewski, Shemanski, Augsburger. Conversions—Dean (4).

George Washington: Touchdowns—Szanyi (2). Conversions—Cavallo (2).

FUR-TRIMMED COEDS—It was cold outside, but George Washington University Majorettes Peggy Bowman (left) and Ardith Jeffries wrapped themselves in furs and thereby enhanced their glamour roles

Stanford Upsets USC, 34-13; California Wins Eighth Straight

Trojan Rose Bowl Dreams Smashed

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (AP).—Stanford's alert Indians blasted the Rose Bowl dreams of the University of Southern California today and kept their own hopes alive with a surprising 34 to 13 triumph before 70,04 astonished onlookers.

A 20-point burst of scoring power in the second quarter blotted the Trojans of USC out of the Rose Bowl picture, leaving Stanford with one lone loss in the Pacific Coast Conference play and a chance to knock off undefeated California.

This was the second Trojan conference setback and the worst in Troy's history in 28 games with the Palo Alton Indians.

Halfback Bobby White, 174 pounds of high explosive, broke loose for the first touchdown—a 76-yard burst that began off the left side of his line and ended as he stiff-armed a Trojan defensive man on the 10 and went on across.

Soon after, the Trojans punted and fullback Bill De Young caught it. Instantly, it seemed, the field began to look like it was sowed with Trojans, all embedded by the vicious Indian blockers. De Young gathered speed and traveled 6 yards to put his team 14 points in front.

Then the Stanfords marched decisively 56 yards, Ken Rose taking a 16-yard pass from Gary Kerkorian for the third touchdown.

Operating under quarterback Jim Powers, USC played hot and cold, mostly cold, until the last half. Then Powers connected on a touchdown pass to end Hal Hatfield. It went for 63 yards, with Hatfield running the last 48 yards of the play. Again, aided by an Indian penalty, USC got close enough for Powers to hit reserve back Bill Bowers for 31 yards and six points.

Dartmouth Scalps Lions By 35 to 14

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Dartmouth turned up for next week's clash with unbeaten Cornell by scalping Columbia today, 35-14, after a stuttering start that fanned false hopes among the 25,000 Baker Field customers.

Dartmouth's road to a fifth straight win after an opening loss to Penn appeared rugged in the early stages. Columbia, looking anything but a three-touchdown underdog, drove 66 yards to score on Leon Van Bellingham's smash from the one early in the second period. That was the first score of the game.

With Johnny Clayton mixing passes to Rowe and Bill Roberts the Green went 84 yards in 17 plays following Columbia's rally with the drive ending on a 25-yard Clayton to Rowe touchdown pass. Then Dey, with only 19 seconds of play remaining, ran 62 on a brilliant punt return to send Dartmouth out in front at the half.

Dartmouth, still in the running for the Ivy League crown, sewed it up in the first five minutes of the third quarter with Carey scoring twice. Bob Tyler's 51-yard return of the second half opening kickoff, set up the first score. Two minutes later it was Carey again, intercepting a Tracy aerial and dashing 40 yards for the score.

Dartmouth	0	14	14	7—35
Columbia	0	7	0	7—14

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Carey (2), Rowe (2), Dey. Conversions—Dey (5). Columbia scoring—Touchdowns, Van Bellingham, Tracy. Conversions—Russell (2).

Phils Sign Baltimorean

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies today announced signing of 19-year-old Carlo Crispino, Baltimore high school catcher.

Bears Claw Wash. State By 33 to 14

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP).—The unbeaten California's Golden Bears reeled off victory No. 8 in their drive to the Rose Bowl today, winning, 33 to 14, over Washington State.

A crowd of 33,000 saw Lynn Waldorf's Bears protect an unblemished record by scoring two touchdowns in the opening and final quarters and another in the third.

California, favored to win by 33 or more points, found itself in a battle that ended with the Cougars in possession six yards from the Bears' goal. It was 13-7 at the half with the unbeaten Cougars definitely in the game.

Quarterback Bob Celeri, California's candidate for All-America honors, threw a 46-yard pass to Right Half Jim Monachino in the first period. He later tossed a 40-yard pass in the fourth quarter to Left End Dan Begovich, the latter stabbing the ball in the end zone.

The Bears intercepted a Washington State pass and put the ball into play on the latter's 18-yard line for another first-period touchdown. Fullback Pete Schabarum ripped off 15 yards to the 3-yard marker and went over on the next play.

Washington Jolts Oregon by 28-27

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 5 (AP).—The University of Washington upset the University of Oregon here today, 28-27, outscoring the Ducks in a wild first half, then holding on for the win.

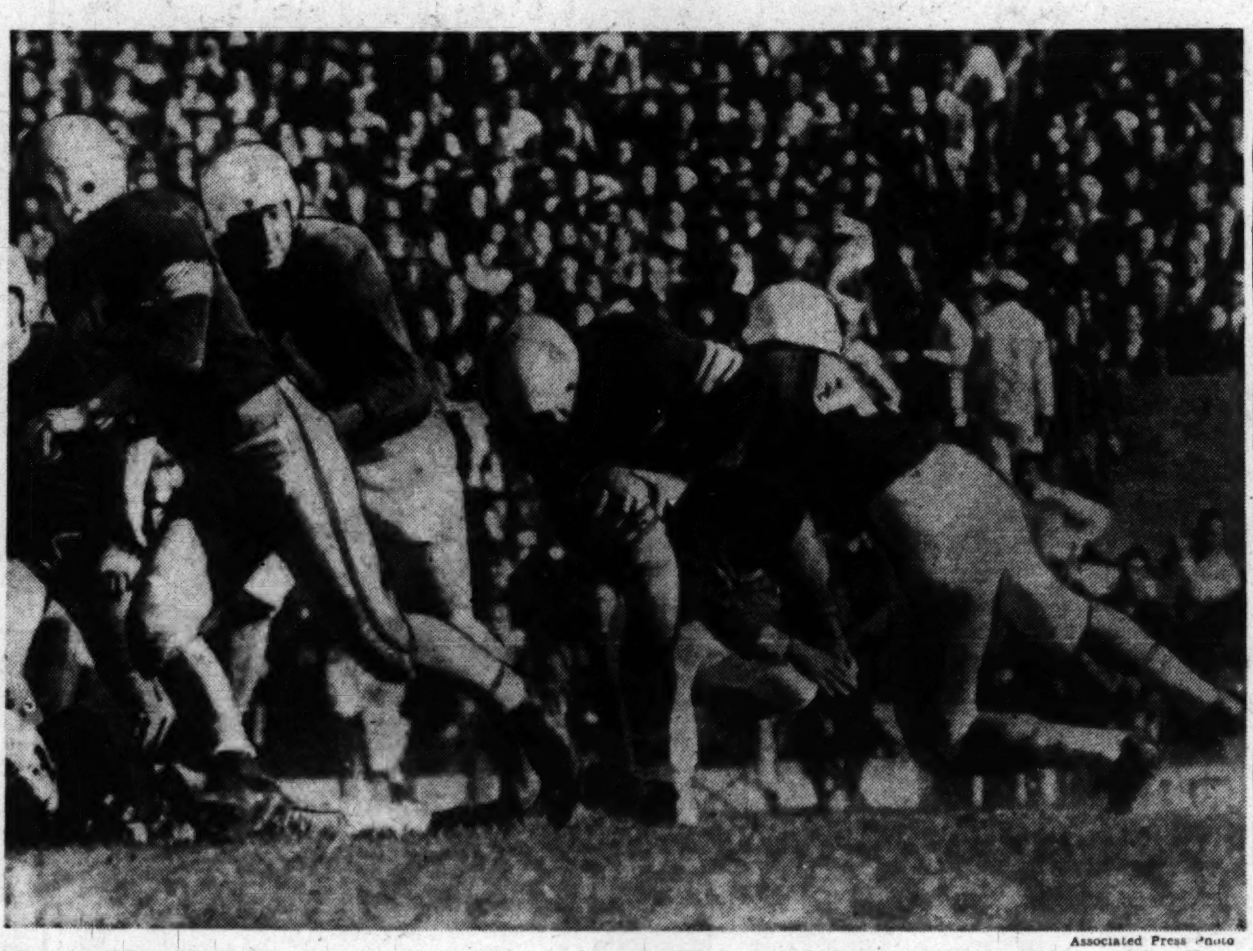
The unerring toe of Halfback Jim Rosenzweig, Washington's placement expert, proved the difference. He kicked four straight conversions, while Oregon's Chet Daniels, who had 17 straight before today, missed his first try.

Nats Fined $500 By Chandler

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler yesterday found the Washington Nats guilty of violating the high school rule, and he fined them $500.

The violation, admitted last night by Nats President Clark Griffith, occurred in the signing of Infielder Eugene Menard to a professional contract before he had finished high school.

Griffith explained, "Paul Rossiter, one of our scouts, who runs a two-day baseball school in Illinois every year, signed Menard on his father's word that the youngster had graduated."



A MIDDIE HOLDS TIGHT—Dave Bannerman, Navy back, clutches the ball as he is tackled by Jimmy Glisson, Tulane, after a gain in yesterday's 21-21 tie at New Orleans. Other Navy players George Mahoney (65), guard; Paul Tetreault (72) tackle

Associated Press Photo

Cornell Wins in Blizzard, 33 to 7

Syracuse 7th Victim of '49

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—Hillary Chollet and Jeff Fleischmann showed firm footing in a blinding snowstorm before 33,000 today to lead Cornell to a 33-7 victory over Syracuse that kept the Big Red in the list of the Nation's unbeaten, untied powers.

It was the seventh straight triumph for Cornell, which ranks with Army as a titan in the East. The defeat was the fourth in seven starts for Syracuse, the third setback in a row.

Bernie Babula covered 11 yards in adding Cornell's fifth touchdown.

Cornell threw but three passes, Pete Dorset connecting with one for two and Tom Gargan missing one. Bernie Custis completed seven of thirteen heaves for Syracuse. The Ithacans rolled up 11 first downs to eight for Syracuse. The Ithacans gained 297 yards on the ground to Syracuse's 95.

Cornell's hard-charging line stalled the Syracuse ground attack time and again and its attack kept the Orange defense spread wide open.

STATISTICS

Syracuse		Cornell
95	Net yards gained rushing	297
15	Forward passes attempted	3
7	Forward passes completed	1
108	Yards forward passing	8
0	Forwards intercepted by	1
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
42	Yards lost by penalties	60

Syracuse	0	0	0	7—7
Cornell	6	7	7	13—33

Syracuse scoring—Touchdowns: Davis. Points after touchdown: Koleser (placekick). Cornell scoring—Touchdowns: Chollet (2), Fleischmann (2), Babula. Points after touchdowns: Kirk (3) (placekicks).

Harvard Loses To Princeton

By Bill King

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP). Princeton's snarling Tigers, fed lavishly by Fullback Jack Davison, chewed up Harvard, 33-13, in their 42nd football meeting today before 28,000.

Davison climaxed 80 and 70-yard marches with one-yard scoring bucks and then raced 69 and 52 yards for his other touchdowns.

Late in the opening session, Harvard moved from its 30 to Princeton's 20, from where, after the teams changed sides, Fullback Johnny West banged to the 8. Then Chuck Roche contacted Jim Henry in the Princeton end zone. The extra point was missed and the Tigers bounded back and set the stage for Davison's first scoring slam.

Princeton's second touchdown journey included a 40-yard pass from Jake McCandless to Sella and then an 8-yard heave to Bill Kleinsasser in the end zone. Frank Reichel came up with the first of three extra points to give Princeton a 13-6 half-time lead.

Early in the second half Harvard evened matters. Roche went the last 8 yards. Chuck Walsh converted for the 13-13 deadlock.

Roche set up his own scoring chance by completing a long pass to Paul Shafer on Princeton's 10 and then banging for 2 before going the rest of the way.

Princeton	0	13	14	6—33
Harvard	0	6	7	0—13

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Davison 4, Kleinsasser. Points after touchdown—Reichel 3.
Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Henry, Roche. Point after touchdown—Walsh.

Interhigh Title Game Tickets Will Be Placed on Sale Monday

Tickets to the interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium the night of November 25 will go on sale Monday.

A ticket counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Building will be open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

Ttickets also will be available at the Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw.; Sports Center, 8th and D, nw.; Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw., and the AAA, 17th and Penn, nw.

Tickets for the general public are priced at $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25, tax included.

Tickets for high school students will be sold at all of the Interhighs.

Brown Downs Yale, 14 to 0

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP).—Brown, paced by Leon Beaulieu and Walt Patuszak, sent hapless Yale down to its third straight football defeat today in the bowl before 46,000 fans. The Bruins, tallying in the first and third periods, blanked Yale, 14-0.

Checked and outplayed during the opening period, Brown tallied the first time it penetrated Yale territory. The score, a beautiful 27-yard run by Beaulieu, came on a delayed line buck after Patuszak had fooled the Yales out of position.

Brown's second touchdown was another chunk of nifty running and passing. The clincher was Patuszak's 10-yard toss into the flat which Loren Rodewig nabbed on the 10-yard line from where he trotted the rest of the way. Joe Condon converted after both scores, even though he missed a 29-yard field goal attempt shortly after the Bruins' first score.

Brown held desperate Yale on its 27 and 15-yard lines in the first quarter; on its 32 in the second period; on its 22 in the third session and on its 22 and 1 in the final chapter.

Brown	0	7	7	0—14
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Beaulieu, Rodewig. Point after touchdown—Condon (2).

Crusaders Nip Colgate, 35-27

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Holy Cross broke into the victory column after six defeats today by beating Colgate, 35 to 27, in a bruising offensive game before 8000 rain-soaked homecoming fans at Fitton Field.

Paul Gallo, Holy Cross' highly-regarded sophomore, made the victory certain with a 101-yard run late in the fourth period. Protected by excellent blocking, Gallo picked up a Colgate fumble behind his own goal and scampered the length of the field. An earlier Gallo run of 99 yards was called back and the touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty.

Another long jaunt by Gallo started the scoring on the second play of the game. He gathered in a lateral and then raced through the entire Colgate defense for 57 yards and a score.

Ohio Tops Pitt, 14-10, After Trailing By 10-0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5 (U.P.) — Ohio State's Buckeyes, a thrill-a-week football team which never gets going until it has to, put over two touchdowns in the third period today, coming from behind to defeat Pittsburgh, 14 to 10, before 54,789 fans.

Trailing 10-0, The Buckeyes scored their first touchdown midway in the third period after Bill Sichko fumbled Fred Morrison's punt on his own 12-yard line. George Toneff recovered and Pandell Savic went over on a quarterback sneak from about the six-inch line.

Bill Newell touched off the second scoring drive when he intercepted Carl DePasqua's pass on the Ohio State 15-yard line and ran it back to the 30. Ray Hamilton swung through the left side for the touchdown from 22 yards out. Jim Hague converted both points.

The Ohio State victory crushed Pitt's hopes for a bowl bid and extended the visitor's victory streak to 10 wins against three losses and a tie in the 20-year-old football series.

Pitt scored first in the second period when Depasqua passed 17 yards to End Earl Sumpter in the end zone. Bolkovac converted and then added a 28-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the third period to give Pitt a 10-0 lead.

The Panthers' attack was hampered by the loss of their breakaway runner, Jommy Joe Robinson, who suffered an injured knee in the Pennsylvania game last Saturday. Despite Robinson's absence, Pitt drove deep into Ohio territory twice in the first period and again in the second when they reached the 24-yard line but lacked the punch to put it over.

STATISTICS

Ohio State		Pitt
12	First downs	11
180	Net yards gained rushing	212
11	Forward passes attempted	14
4	Forward passes completed	14
29	Yards forward passing	75
1	Forwards intercepted by	1
15	Yds. gained runback intercep.	0
44⅓	Punting average	32⅔
47	Total yards, all kicks returned	146
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
0	Yards lost by penalties	35

Ohio State	0	0	14	0—14
Pitt	0	7	3	0—10

Ohio State scoring: touchdowns—Savic, Hamilton; points after touchdowns—Hague (2). Pitt scoring: touchdowns—Sumpter; field goal—Bolkovac; points after touchdowns—Bolkovac.

Turkey Thicket Wins; Colter Star

Bob Colter scored two touchdowns to pace the Turkey Thicket Tigers to a 12-7 win over the YMCA Eagles in a Boys' YMCA department league game yesterday on the Ellipse. Vance Nessly scored the lone tally for the losers and Bob Drew rushed the extra point.

The Tigers now lead the league with a 6-0 record.

In another league game, also on the Ellipse, Morningside trounced Kensington, 63-0, in a game where no first downs were made by either team.

Alexandria, Merrick Titlists

Two teams clinched championships in their weight divisions of the Washington Boys' Club Football Conference by winning yesterday on the Ellipse.

Merrick won the 90-pound title with a 13-6 victory over Alexandria, and the 105-pound Alexandria team took the crown in its division with a 7-0 win over Georgetown.

Other results were:

80-pounds—Trinidad 39, Alexandria 0; Georgetown 18, Merrick 0; 90 pounds—Georgetown 13, Greenbelt 6; 105 pounds—Eastern 27, Trinidad 0; Junior Varsity—Georgetown 13, Arlington 12; Alexandria 13, Stagecraft 0; Varsity—Berrick 14, Georgetown 7· Eastern 6, Alexandria 6.

Mrs. Parsons' 61 Wins

Mrs. W. S. Parsons shot a 61 to win first place in class A play of the fall Ringer Tournament yesterday at Army-Navy Country Club. Mrs. Margaret Swanson was second with a 63. Mrs. Willa Reed was tops in class B with a 68.

Howard Booters Win

Wilkes Barre, Nov. 5.—Fedo Blake scored three goals to pace the Howard University of Washington, D. C., soccer team to a 4-2 win over Wilkes College here today. The other goal for the winners was scored by Neville Clark.

Gophers Rebound, Swamp Iowa, 55-7

around by underdogs today and drubbed Iowa, 55 to 7, before a delighted crowd of 63,517 Big Ten football fans at Memorial Stadium.

Victims of two straight upset defeats in conference play, the Gophers completely throttled Iowa's vaunted passing attack and launched a combination aerial and ground offensive that made a sieve of the Hawkeye defense.

Minnesota scored two touchdowns in the first period and one each in the second and third, then polished off its performance with a four-touchdown fourth quarter that included three tallies in the space of one minute and 29 seconds.

Iowa's passers, who were expected to have a field day against the Gophers' leaky aerial defense, never did get started as they completed only 10 of 31 passes and had six intercepted — most of them at vital points in the game. Iowa got its lone score in the fourth period.

Aside from that, it was all Minnesota. Billy Bye—a demon runner and passer today—started it off by plunging across the Iowa goal line from 4 yards out in the first five minutes and Frank Kuzma bulled over from the 1-foot line five minutes later.

Bye passed 7 yards to Ralph McAllister for a second period score set up by a Minnesota pass interception at Midfield, and kept things moving in the third by scoring from the 3-yard line to cap a 42-yard drive.

Minnesota	14	7	7	27—55
Iowa	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Bye (2), Kuzma, McAlister (2), Hasuken, W. Elliott, Mitchell, McKenzie. Points after touchdowns—Soltau (7), Reichardt.

Michigan Wins, 20-12, Over Purdue

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Hot-and-cold Michigan ripped to three first-half touchdowns and then hung on for a 20-to-12 grid triumph over tenacious Purdue before 95,207 fans today.

Again it was dazzling halfback Chuck Orthmann who led the Wolveriness of the eight-point decision they needed to remain in running for their third straight Western Conference title.

Although not as accurate in the air as when he beat Minnesota almost single-handed, the Milwaukee towhead reeled off brilliant runs, one an 80-yard kickoff return.

Orthmann set up Michigan's first score with a 23-yard jaunt to the Boilermaker 10. Hard-smashing fullback Don Dufek then took over, driving to the one-yard marker and diving over on the next play.

A little later, the Boilermakers rolled from their 21, with Quarterback Bob Hartman pitching and Halfback Ken Gorgal catching, to the Wolverine 10. Gorgal punched over.

Ortmann Races 80 Yards

With only 2 minutes left in the half, Michigan held a skimpy one-point lead. But those 2 minutes were fatal to the Indiana team.

Ortmann scampered 80 yards with the kickoff to the Purdue 10 before he stumbled over one of his own blockers. Don Peterson rammed off tackle for the leading touchdown.

A pass interception by back Chuck Lentz set up the final Michigan T.D. He snagged the ball on his own 40 and knifed to the Boilermaker 12. Substitute Quarterback John Putich pitched to Harry Allis in the end zone for the counter.

STATISTICS

Michigan		Purdue
15	First downs	16
237	Net yards rushing	138
67	Net yards passing	162
14	Forwards attempted	21
3	Forwards completed	11
4	Forwards intercepted	0
5	Number of punts	5
34.6	Avg. yds. punts (from scrim.)	5
6	Fumbles	5
2	Ball lost on fumbles	3
10	Number of penalties	3
70	Yards penalized	15

Purdue	0	6	0	6—12
Michigan	7	13	0	0—20

Michigan scoring: touchdowns—Dufek, D. Peterson, Allis; point after touchdown—Allis (2). Purdue scoring: touchdowns—Gorgal, Kerestes.

Illini Win, 33-14, Set Rushing Mark

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP).—Illinois' sophomore terrors, led by Johnny Karras, set a modern Western Conference ground-gaining record of 552 yards today in trouncing Indiana, 33-14.

The output, which included 449 yards by rushing and 103 passing, shattered the old mark of 531 set by Michigan against Ohio State in 1943.

In a game of sensational runs, which kept a "Dad's Day" crowd of 40,457 cheering, Illinois won its first home scrap of the season. Karras personally accounted for 155 yards in 12 carries for a 12.9-yard average.

This boosted the rushing total for the former prep quarter-mile champion from Argo, Ill., to 624 yards in five games—only 45 shy of the record punched by Ohio State's Les Horvath in six 1944 contests.

Illinois still faces Ohio State and Northwestern. Karras may yet put the record out of sight.

The Argc express, derailing tacklers right and left, rumbled on runs of 65, 26, 25, 20 and 15 yards today as Illinois scored in every quarter.

Wisconsin Wins, 14-6, Over Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP).—Wisconsin's brisk, business-like Badgers put on two long drives today to defeat Northwestern, 14-6, before a homecoming crowd of 51,000.

The Badgers' sharp, efficient attack carried them 85 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown in the first period.

They came back for an encore in the final quarter and moved 79 yards in 15 plays to score again.

The old grads in the throng got one big thrill when Art Murakowski, Northwestern's 1948 All-American fullback, caught a punt on his 2-yard line and galloped down the west line for 79 yards and the only Wildcat marker.

Hilleary-to-White Pass Wins, 6-0, For Club No. 10

"Poochy" Hilleary passed 28 yards to Ches White for the only touchdown as Club No. 11 nosed out Club No. 10, 6-0, in the feature game of the 120-pound class of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Football League yesterday at Fairlawn.

In the same class, Club No. 5 shaded Club No. 4, 12-6, with George Constantino and Ray Humphries scoring touchdowns for the winners. Benny Jarman accounted for the lone losers' tally.

In the 140-pound class, Club No. 10 defeated Club No. 11, 7-6, and Club No. 4 and Club No. 5 fought a scoreless game.

Boston College Whips Clemson

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Boston College and Clemson put on an all-out offensive football show here today, with the New Englanders taking a hard-fought 40-27 victory before 19,000 homecoming fans.

Boston College	7	20	6	7—40
Clemson	7	7	7	6—27

Boston College: Touchdowns—Petela (2), Cannara, Roarke (2), Diminick. Points after touchdown—Petela (4). Clemson: Touchdowns—Cone, Calvert, Smith, Mathews. Points after touchdown—Chandler (3).

Navy Ties Tulane 21-21

Game Ends Middie Field Goal Try

Zastrow, Price Star in Thriller

NAVY—*From Page 1-C*

half minutes when Duff Arnold raced wide and bulled his way over from the 6. Cool little Roger Drew called upon his Army-Navy experience last year to gain another 21-21 tie with a perfect placement.

The great hero Price nearly became a stand-in for Navy's goat after taking the following kickoff 22 yards to his 31. On the next play, he went for 9 more yards but fumbled.

STATISTICS

Tulane.		Navy.
63	Running and passing plays	82
318	Yards gained running (net)	114
18	Yards gained passing	229
336	Total yards gained (net)	343
13	First downs running	10
0	First downs passing	8
0	First downs by penalties	0
13	Total first downs	18
13	Passes attempted	33
3	Passes completed	33
0	Passes had intercepted	3
4	Number of punts	5
32	Punt average	33
18	Punt return yardage	58
61	Kickoff return yardage	55
0	Punts blocked	0
8	Times penalized	3
73	Yards penalized	31
3	Fumbles	3
	Fumbles lost	1

Navy Back Bill Weaver recovered on Tulane's 40 and Navy rushed to the 16. With seconds left, Drew was inserted to try a field goal from the 23. However, as his foot came forward to meet the ball, the referee threw a body-block over his leg and the game was over.

It was a well-deserved draw for the fiery Middies and had they been able to contain Price they would have won.

Navy started out completely unawed by its deepest penetration of the South. It penetrated just as deeply into Tulane territory, going on an 88-yard scoring march after taking the opening kickoff.

It had a shaky start when Vic Vine fumbled on his 12 and Tulane's Dick Fugler recovered. Fortunately for Navy, Tulane was off-sides.

Zastrow Passes 31 Yards

There were no more interruptions and Zastrow gave Tulane a preview of things to come when he completed a 31-yard pass to Jimmy Powers.

Vine, a scrawny 5-foot-9 160-pounder who played only intramural football last year as a Plebe, went over from a half yard out.

Navy had another scoring chance immediately. Joe Ernst fumbled on his 27 and Captain Phil Ryan recovered. Zastrow threw a 20-yard pitch to End Ron Andresen and Navy had a first down on the 3.

The Middies couldn't make it. Zastrow missed a chance to walk over when he went through with an incomplete pass to Ryan. The defenders faded to give 210-pound Bob his chance but soph in experience hurt.

Price, a New Orleans boy touted for national honors at the beginning of the season, got Tulane out of that hole. From his 9, he raced 52 yards to Navy's 39. Then he rushed from the 23 to the 1.

Navy fought but, on fourth down, Price got over momentarily. He was hurled back and six points were registered over the Middies' strenuous objections.

Instead of Navy leading 14-0, it was a tie ball game.

Zastro pitched Navy to its second touchdown, anyway. Just 20 seconds before the first half ended, he threw a long pass that Tulane Center George Maddox tapped into the arms of End Larry Treadwell. Treadwell galloped to the Tulane 10 on the 41-yard play.

Then Zastrow threw a 5-yard strike to Vic Vine.

Navy's Paul Tetreault, 225-pound tackle, played an inspired game to lead a fighting Navy line that repulsed Tulane's heavier forward throughout the third period.

Tulane Back Ejected

But late in the period, a curious twist split open the game. Back Bill Svoboda, one of Tulane's three cocaptains today, was ejected from the game and Tulane penalized to its 33 for his personal foul.

That was the signal for flashy 190-pound Price to go. And go he did on a 67-yard journey. Price was so fast on that one that two Navy defenders sopped chasing him on the 10.

In little more than two minutes, he had another six-pointer. Dave Jones got off a poor punt to his 31 and Bobby Jones smashed for 6. Then Mr. Price turned in another 25-yard prize-winner.

The Green Wave, at this moment, was threatening to engulf the poor Middies, but Navy wasn't done, not with Pitcher Zastrow on deck.

Even before they tied it, Navy made a scoring gesture that had the partisan crowd panicky. End Bill Wilson made a pretty catch of a long one by Zastrow and on a 44-yard gain went to Tulane's 27. A screen pass to plucky Vine made it a first on the Tulane 16. Tulane held off the Navy that time when its pass defense stiffened but it didn't have the answer to the final Zastrow-led threat.

On his busy but successful day, the Wisconsin soph threw 32 passes and completed 13 for 229 yards. Oddly, the figure almost matches exactly the 238 yards Price raced for in 22 tries from scrimmage.

The tie snapped Navy's three-game losing streak and marked the first time this year the Middies didn't lose on the road.

It put a pretty little dent in Tulane's 5-1 record that only had been blemished by Notre Dame.

NAVY

Ends—Frasier, Andresen, Treadwell, Carson, McDonald, Ryan, Bakke, Wilson, Cleavenger.
Tackles—Tereault, Davis, Leahy, Renneman, Hunt, Gragg.
Guards—Mahoney, Wagner, Burns, Cooper, Ridderhof, Steele, Harvey.
Centers—Bryson, Schifferli, Gambke, Owens.
Backs—Zastrow, Jones, Vine, Earl, Bartuska, Purvis, Powers, Sundry, Arnold, Weaver, Bannerman, Drew, Scolpino.

TULANE

Ends—Sheffield, Watkins, Partridge, Harper, Doland, Daigle.
Tackles—Druen, Bounds, Fulger, Rogas, Lea, Joyce, Davis.
Guards—Franz, Behrend, Headrick, Helluin, Kleinschmidt, Doyle.
Centers—Kottemann, Maddox, Dedeaux, Brinson.
Backs—Ernst, Bonar, Whitman, Van Meter, Nihart, Jones, Svoboda, Glisson, Kingery, Price, Hahn, Hickman.

Navy	7	7	0	7—21
Tulane	0	7	7	7—21

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Vine 2, Arnold. Points after touchdown—Drew 3 (placement). Tulane scoring: Touchdowns [illegible] after touchdown—Davis (placement).

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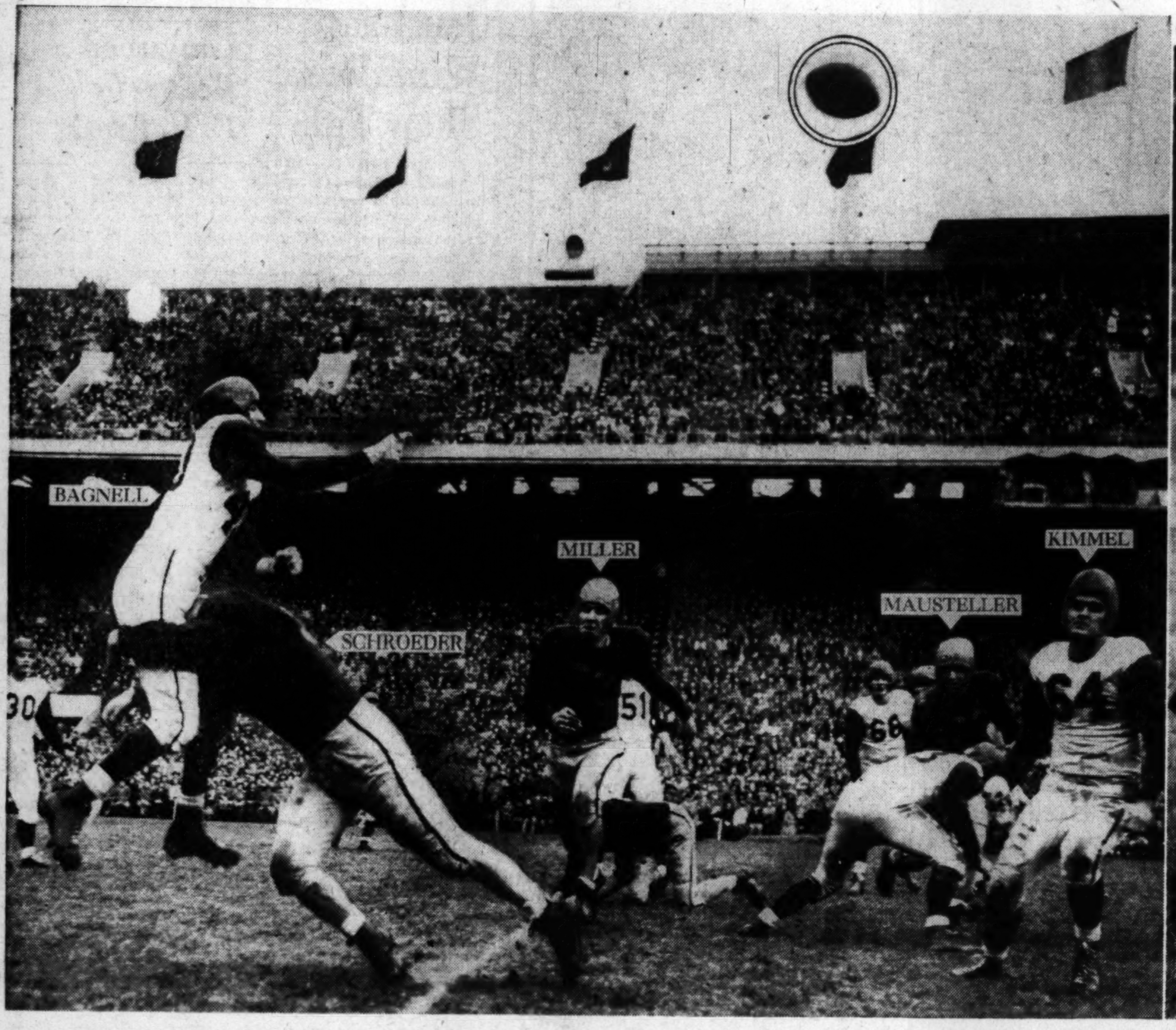
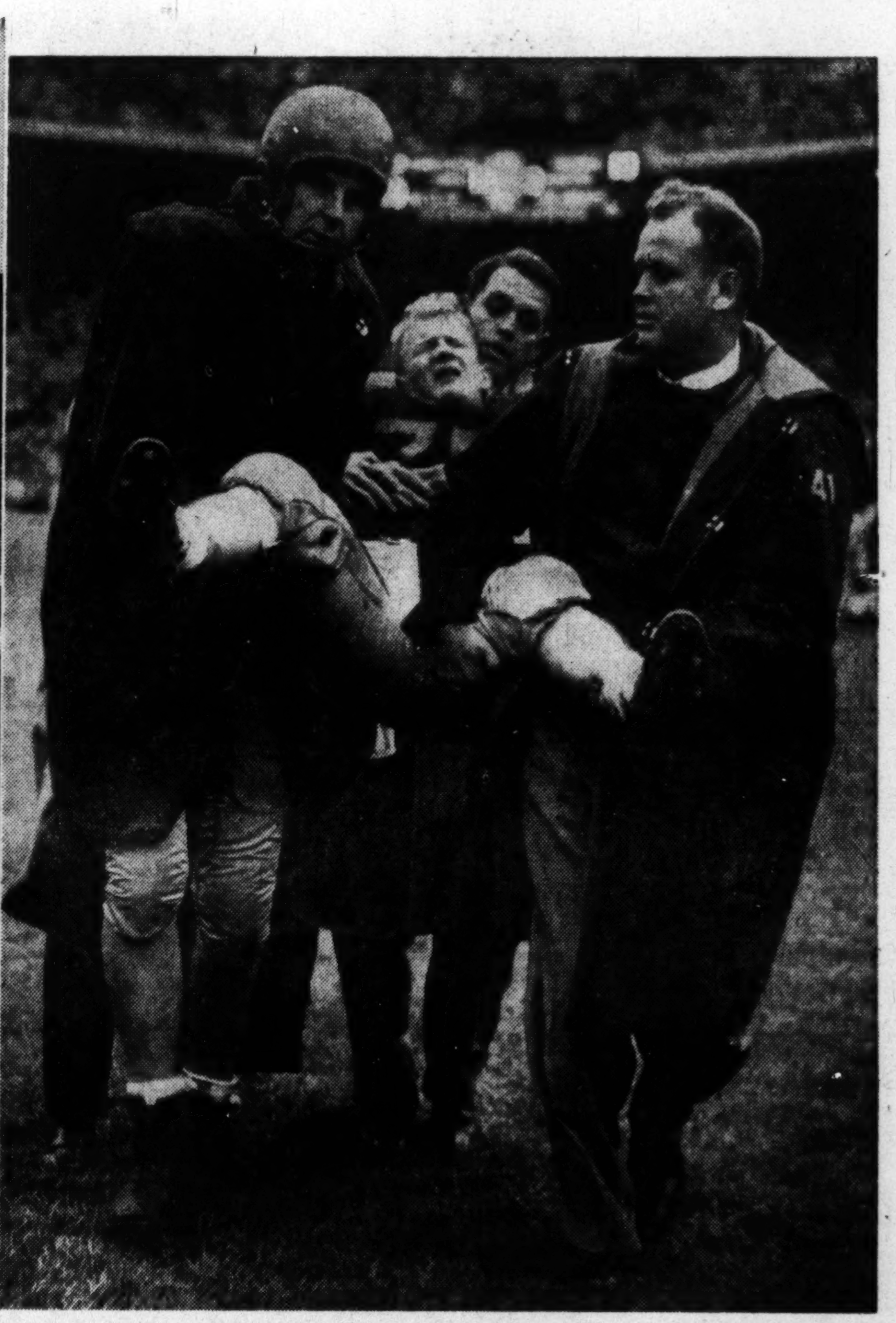


CAVALIER EUGENE SCHROEDER RUSHES QUAKER FRANCIS BAGNELL, PASS IS INCOMPLETE

photos by Charles DelVecchio —The Washington Post



RICHARD (WHITEY) MICHELS, VIRGINIA'S STAR OF YESTERDAY'S GAME WITH PENN, IS CARRIED OFF AFTER BEING HURT IN SECOND QUARTER.

VIRGINIA—*From Page 1*

Unbeaten Virginia Upsets Penn, 26-14

gained only 54 yards in 17 tries. Michels completed 9 out of 12 passes for 123 yards.

His favorite receiver was Osisek, who hauled in seven Michels pitches for 100 yards, including one for 16 yards and a touchdown.

To further discombooberate the thoroughly bewildered Quakers, Osisek essayed two passes himself, clicked on both, one of which went for a touchdown.

Penn, which lost litle face by its last second 22-21 loss to Pittsburg last week, was never in the ball game. The Quakers fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, the Cavaliers recovered and went for a touchdown, and after that it was Virginia all the way.

In no disrespect to Michaels' passing, the Penn pass defense was horrible. In the second quarter the Quakers allowed Osisek, whom Michels had sent in motion to the right, to go unattended, and Michels hit him with a 16-yard touchdown pass that settled the issue to all intents and purposes right then and there.

Drven by Red Bagnell, a superlative tailback today, Penn threatened twice in the third quarter, driving to the one and 25-yard lines, but each time the Cavaliers met the charge and repulsed the Quakers.

Michels Fools Penn

In the last two minutes of play, the Quakers, led by Bagnell's passing, went over for their second touchdown against a team of Virginia rinkydinks which Guepe had inserted into the fray to permit his entire squad to share in Virginia's stunning upset success.

Virginia got its first break soon after End Carlton Elliott of Laurel, Del., had kicked off. Wingback Billy Rhoads fumbled the snap from center and Elliott recovered on Penn's 33-yard line.

With the Quakers massed in a seven-man line ready to repel an expected Papit thrust, Michels made 'em look silly by passing perfectly to Osisek in the flat for 31 yards. He was knocked out of bounds by Bagnell, but two plays later Ralph Shoaf went over guard from one yard out for the score.

Kudos are also in order for young Shoaf who along with Gene Schroeder of Anacostia, defended sensationally against Quaker passes. The Quakers tried 35 and completed only 12, most of them in the last three minutes of action against the Cavalier subs.

Shoaf Handicapped

It was a particularly trying day for Shoaf. The 22-year-old Roanoke, Va., halfback suffered severe lime burns on both hands and his neck last Saturday against West Virginia at Charlottesville. Most of the skin was gone from his left hand, his body was festered. He was in the university hospital from Monday through Thursday, but today he was too hale and hearty for ths Quakers.

Five minutes after the first jolt, spectators experienced a second with Michels and Osisek again furnishing the fireworks. This drive started on the Cavalier 21. Michels, who completed his first six passes, flipped two, one to Osisek and the other to Ed Bessell to advance to the Penn 38.

At this juncture, Michels pitched out to Osisek, who faded back and tossed a perfect shot to Anacostia's Gene Schroeder for a 33-yard advance. From the five-yard line, Papit scored on the first try, his ninth TD of the year. Elliott, who missed two of his extra point tries, kicked this one to climax the 79-yard push and it was Virginia 13, Penn 0 with the game less than nine minutes old.

Center Rufe Barkley, of Greenville, S. C., suh, set in motion Virginia's third touchdown, scored midway in the second period, by intercepting a Ray Dooney pass at midfield.

In five plays Virginia scored and it was a beaut—Michels to Osisek. Papit, ripped off two smashes to carry to the Penn 16. At that point, Osisek went into motion to his right.

The Quakers left him unguarded and Michels caught him with a pass to the goal line to make it 19-0.

A bit later the Quakers recovered Osisek's fumble of a punt on the Cavalier 13-yard line and Fullback Bob Deuber went over from the 2-yard line for Penn's first score. Johnny Agocs, who converted each time, came through with the extra point.

After Bob Topchick had intercepted a Michels pass on the Quaker 2 in the third quarter, Penn drove 97 yards, yet failed to score as the Cavalier line stopped Bagnell on the 1-yard line.

Early in the fourth period, the Cavaliers repulsed a Penn drive on their 19 and this time the Virginians went 81 yards for a touchdown. The drive was capped when Osisek, passing from the Penn 34, hit Shoaf on the 8, but Bagnell batted the ball out of Shoaf's hands. Out of nowhere came Bessell to haul in the ball before it hit the ground and zoom across for Virginia's fourth and last touchdown.

Bagnell, completing eight passes, took the Quakers 65 yards in the last two minutes for their second score, tossing a 4-yarder on fourth down to Warren Horton for the consolation tally.

VIRGINIA

Left ends—Bessel, Elliott, Long.
Left tackles—Schulte, Johnson, Goldberg.
Left guards—Thomas, Nesbit, Davis.
Centers—Myers, Walsh, Meadows.
Right guards—Wright, Palumbo, Smith.
Right tackles—Jones, Miller, Whitelaw.
Right ends—Mausteller, Schroeder, Weir.
Quarterbacks—Michels, Lesane, Barkley.
Left halfbacks—Osisek, Gill, Hardaway.
Right halfbacks—Shoaf, Edmonds, Ashwell.
Fullbacks—Papit, Stanley, Sinclair.

PENN

Left ends—Hanlon, Roberts, Bell.
Left tackles—Detorre, Prudente.
Left guards—McCain, E. McGinley, Lemonick.
Centers—Hassler, Greenawalt, Drigan.
Right guards—Krimmel, Schweder, Kunberger, Laino.
Right tackles—Reichenbach, Goldstrom, Shanosky, Smith, J. McGinley.
Right ends—Wettlaufer, Agocs, Power.
Quarterbacks—Coulson, Horton.
Left halfbacks—Bagnell, Cook, Jeffurs, Deuber.
Right halfbacks—Mikovich, Rhoads, Ropchik, Quinn.
Fulbacks—Graham, Corbo, Dooney.

Virginia	13	6	0	7—26
Penn	0	7	0	7—14

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Shoaf, Papit, Osisek, Bessel; points after touchdown—Elliott (2).

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Deuber, Torton; points after touchdown—Agocs.

VIRGINIA ROOTERS WAVE THE STARS AND BARS AND SHOUT REBEL YELL

Little Hoyas Lose, 26-0, to St. John's High

By Hal Gordon

St. John's exploded for 19 points in the first period last night at the G. W. Stadium in Alexandria and went on to rout Georgetown Prep, 26-0, in the first game of the Catholic League series.

A Bobby McLindon pass to Joe Hands was good for 14 yards and the first score in the first two minutes of play. The Cadets had recovered Neil Kennedy's fumble on the Little Hoyas 20 to set up the first score.

Tommy Clark smashed 31 yards over right guard to climax a 43-yard drive for St. John's second score. Prep's Jimmy Sullivan fumbled the following kickoff and the Cadets recovered on the six. Tom Collins skirted his right end for the tally three plays later.

Collins intercepted a Neil Kennedy pass midway in the fourth quarter and returned it 56 yards for the final Cadet touchdown.

STATISTICS

St. John's		Geo. Prep
9	First downs	2
100	Yards gained rushing	57
19	Yards gained passing	12
6	Passes attempted	15
3	Passes completed	1
2	Number of punts	2
33	Average yards per punt	11
0	Yards punts returned	0
8	Fumbles	1
3	Fumbles recovered	6
30	Yards penalized	40

St. John's	19	0	0	7—26
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Collins (2), Clark, Hands. Conversions—McLindon pass to Daly, Hands (placement).

L.S.U. Thumps Vanderbilt by 33 to 13 Score

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 5 (AP).—Louisiana State outcharged and outplayed Vanderbilt here tonight to win a hard fought Southeastern Conference victory, 33-13.

Thirty-four thousand fans were alternately thrilled by long gains and chilled by costly miscues. Vandy was unable to put together a ground game, but struck tellingly through the air, with Quarterback Jamie Wade consistently hitting Ends Bucky and Bud Curtis.

Louisiana State's rushing was stronger, but the Bengals, too, did better with passes. The Tigers scored in every period, four times on passes and once on a nine-yard run set up by two neat tosses. Halfback Billy Hedges, who carried most for the Bengals, hit for two touchdowns. Backs Jimmy Roshto, Billy Baggett and Carroll Griffith and End Sam Lyle made the others.

Vandy's touches came in the second quarter. The Wade-Bucky Curtis combination was good for both, on a one-yard pass and again on one that traveled 24 yards. Griffith kicked LSU's extra point, while Cannon Mayes made Vandy's. Fumbles were frequent and LSU turned three of Vandy's into touchdowns. Lightnin' Lee Nalley, the Commodores' ace punt returner, bobbled several LSU kicks, but managed to get away once for a 53-yard dash that nearly hit pay dirt.

Louisiana State	13	6	7	7—33
Vandy	0	13	0	0—13

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Baggett, Sam Lyle, Griffith, Hedges (2). Points after touchdown—Griffith (3).

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—Bucky Curtis (2). Point after touchdown—Mayes.

Georgia Upset By Fla., 28-7

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP).—Chuck Hunsinger dashed and smashed Florida to a 28-7 upset victory over Georgia.

Hunsinger, All-Southern Conference back of 1948, just about clinched a repeat with the kind of running that can be described best by results. He ran 18 times for 174 yards—an average of almost 10 yards—and scored three touchdowns.

Florida needed only 11 plays from scrimmage to score three touchdowns in the first half. The first went 58 yards on a 87-yard pass play, Angus Williams to Don Brown, and Hunsinger's first scoring run for 21 yards.

Loren Broadus set up the other first half scores with a punt runback and an interception of a pass by Georgia's Ray Prosperi. Williams sneaked over on the sixth play of a 23-yard push and Hunsinger smashed across to end a 28-yard drive.

For the only touchdown of the second half, Florida moved 83 yards in seven plays. Hunsinger covered 66 yards of the distance and bulled over from an inch out.

Georgia's lone touchdown tied the game for a short while at 7-7. The 54-yard march took 13 plays and ended with a six-yard toss, Prosperi to Bob Walston.

Georgia	7	0	0	0— 7
Florida	7	14	7	0—28

Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Walston. Point after touchdown—Walston.

Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Hunsinger (3), Williams). Points after touchdown—Lewis (4).

Ga. Tech Raps Tennessee, 30 to 13

Three Touchdowns Scored After Fumble by Vols

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5 (AP).—Hopped-up Georgia Tech unloosed an amazing display of power and razzle-dazzle today to sting Tennessee, 30 to 13, before 48,000 fans.

With Sophomore Darrell Crawford of Kingsport, Tenn., playing in place of injured Quarterback Jimmy Southard, the Yellow Jackets smothered Tennessee with a thunderous offensive that rolled for 405 yards and 23 first downs.

Tech broke into the scoring column first with a 19-yard field goal by Bobby North after a 41-yard march.

Crawford sneaked over from the 1-yard line for Tech's first touchdown in the second period after a 55-yard drive. In the third stanza, Guard Buck Doyal grabbed Hal Littleford's bobble on Tennessee's 46. Tech drove to the 1 and North dived over.

Early in the final period, Lauricella dropped the ball and again Tech grabbed it, this time Dick Harvin pouncing on the oval. The Jackets drove to the 1-foot line. North again smashed over.

Tech's fourth touchdown came when Tennessee got off a short kick from its 20 after the Jackets were awarded a safety on a pass intentionally grounded by Hank Lauricella. This last scoring march covered 38 yards, with Morris Harrison plunging over from the 2.

Both Tennessee touchdowns were bulled over by Gordon Polofosky, 200-pound sophomore fullback.

Georgia Tech	3	6	6	15—30
Tennessee	0	0	7	6—13

Georgia Tech touchdowns—Crawford, North (2), Harrison. Field goal—North. Point after touchdown—North. Safety—Tech. Tennessee touchdowns—Polofsky (2). Point after touchdown—Rerlichar.

Bullets Blasted By Lakers, 92-77

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Minneapolis Lakers piled up a top-heavy lead in the first three periods tonight to defeat the Baltimore Bullets, 92 to 77.

The Bullets came back in the final quarter to score 37 points, but the shooting of George Mikan and Jim Pollard, who collected 46 points between them, kept Baltimore at bay throughout.

VMI Wallops Davidson, 47-6

Lexington, Va., Nov. 5 (AP). —Striking by land and through the air, Virginia Military Institute scored in every quarter here today before a Homecoming Day crowd.

The Keydets tallied three touchdowns in the first period, two in the second, and one each in the final stanzas, while Davidson's lone score came in the third when their star receiver, Mott Price, caught Cliff Turner's pass in the end zone.

Four Metro Games Today

Four Metropolitan Amateur Football League games are scheduled today at 2 p. m.

In the most important tilt the Riverside Rollers take on defending champion Eastern A. C. at the Gonzaga field.

Langdon Lions, the eastern division leader, will try for their fifth consecutive victory when they square off against Arrow Linen at the Taft playground.

Brookland-Woodridge and Southwest Merchants clash at Turkey Thicket and Great Falls plays the Wasco Bullets at Alexandria Municipal stadium to round out the agenda.

Tidwell Sparkles As Auburn Jolts Miss. State, 25-6

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP).—Travis Tidwell had a field day in leading the Auburn Tigers to a 25-6 homecoming day victory over Mississippi State today before 18,000.

The great Auburn halfback scored two touchdowns, set up another with a magnificent run, and set the stage for a field goal with a fine pass.

It was Auburn's first Southeastern Conference victory in 18 starts and its first win of any kind this season.

Tidwell engineered the opening Auburn touchdown midway of the first period, scoring from the 1.

Quantico Routs Patuxent By 68 to 0

Quantico, Va., Nov. 5.—The Quantico Marines earned the title of the top Navy team of this area here today as they swamped the Sailors of Patuxent, 68-0, and earned the right to represent this area in the first of the all-Navy playoffs.

Little Georgie Greco, 140-pound scatback, paced the Leatherneck attack with four tallies, three of them in the first period.

In the opening minutes of the game he raced over from the Sailor 36 after a march downfield that started on the Marine 36. Just minutes later he again crossed the line, this time on a plunge from the 3.

His final score in the period came on a pass from Tom Long that was good for 70 yards.

In the second period, Kenny Bott drew scoring honors when he climaxed a 60-yard Marine march downfiield, going over from the 15. Bott scored again in the same period when he traveled from the midstripe.

Greco's final tally of the day came in the opening minutes of the half when he took a pitchout from Cal Killeen that was good for 22 yards.

STATISTICS

Quantico		Patuxent
11	First Downs	2
387	Yards Gained Rushing	15
17	Pass Attempts	11
7	Passes Completed	5
160	Yards Gained Passing	48
3	Pass Interceptions by	2
14	Yards Gained Pass Interceptions	20
81	Yards All Kicks Returned	121

Quantico	20	21	14	13—68
Patuxent Navy	0	0	0	0— 0

Quantico scoring—Greco (4), Bott (2), King, Johnson, McGinty, Wilson.

Patuxent Navy scoring—Eysenbach (8), placement.

St. Anthony's Wins; Nears CYO Crown

By Jules Loh

St. Anthony's and Blessed Sacrament moved nearer a meeting in Griffith Stadium November 27 for the CYO championship after 13-0 and 7-6 wins over St. Joseph's Home and St. Michael's yesterday on the Ellipse.

By winning yesterday Blessed Sacrament took over first place in Section I and St. Anthony's in Section II. One more game remains on both schools' schedules with yesterday's winners highly favored.

Next Saturday Blessed Sacrament will face Our Lady of Lourdes for the Section I crown and St. Anthony's plays Sacred Heart for the Section II title.

Although by virtue of their shutout victory St. Anthony's remains unscored on, unbeaten and untied for the past two years, the Blessed Sacrament-St. Michael's game was the real thriller.

Fullback Jimmy Hayden, perhaps the best high school prospect in the District, contributed Blessed Sacrament's all important conversion with a plunge over center after Jack McCaleb ran back a punt 60 yards for the first period TD.

Captain Johnny Hart, the kid who piloted the team to four previous victories, was sidelined with a knee injury for St. Joe's game of the year.

SECTION I

St. Francis Xavier, 18; Holy Comforter, 13.
St. Teresa's, 63; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6.
St. Peter's, 7; St. Ann's, 0.

SECTION II

Nativity, 34; St. James, 26.
St. Francis de Sales, 13; St. Martin's, 7.
St. Jerome's, 21; Sacred Heart, 6.

Oil Capitol Wins Pimlico Futurity by Seven Lengths

Rubber Match

Titone Faces Cooper in Turner Bout

Charlie Titone, the Brooklyn Italian, and Jimmy Cooper, local featherweight, renew their boxing rivalry tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the rubber match between the two men.

Each has won one bout, Cooper ending Titone's two-year victory string five weeks ago with a split decision and Titone knocking out the U st. battler in the sixth round two weeks ago.

The kayo was the first suffered by Cooper in his pro career, and young Jimmy must win tomorrow night if he is to get a shot at Manuel Ortiz' world bantamweight title next May at Griffith Stadium.

In the semifinal Pat Thomas meets Walter Hanf in a five-rounder. In fours Kid Sacuer trades punches with Jimmy Ward, Sugar Boy Scott boxes Jimmy O'Brien and Herbert Stowe fights Jimmy Briscoe.

Episcopal High Upset, 13 to 7

Lynchburg, Nov. 5. — Virginia Episcopal School struck once through the air in the first period and then staged a 61-yard march in the third quarter to come from behind and upset Episcopal High School of Alexandria, 13-7, here this afternoon.

Va. Episcopal	6	0	0	7—13
Episcopal of Alex.	0	7	0	0— 7

Virginia touchdowns: Nutt, Pitt. Point after touchdown—Bradley (placement). Alexandria touchdown — Criddle. Point after touchdown—Merry (placement).

Bill Bennings . . .

AT PIMLICO

Dear Folks:

A checkup of the mutuel department seems to discredit rumors that a big betting coup was made on Rough Ordy, the horse found to have been stimulated. A total of $1561 was wagered on the $45 shot but more than two-thirds was in $2 tickets. William Owen, steeplechase rider ruled off the Nation's tracks for his alleged participation in a "fixed" jumping race several years ago, will seek partial reinstatement before the Maryland Racing Commission on Tuesday. Owen is not seeking to ride but wants permission to work in the stable area. He says he has tried but can't make a living away from the tracks. Citation is back in training here and probably will be heard from with a bang during winter racing. BILL.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Speeding Home, 112 (C'no) 8.40 4.20 3.00
Sherry D., 109 (Gomez) 9.00 5.40
Outbound, Jr., 110 (Clayton) 3.60
Grandpa Max, Milkstone, Roman Runner, Cherry Flash, Steeple, Ruth Ann, Flying Doug also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

2—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Stridewell, 106 (Jones) 9.20 5.60 4.20
So Black, 114 (Remillard) 11.20 6.80
Dorada, 111 (Powley) 7.00
Harsam, Sobre Todos, Cherry Cake, Accipiter, Happy All, Yarmouth Flare and Refresh also ran. Time, 1:58⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.80.

3—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hoyt, Jr., 113 (Dotter) 16.80 6.60 4.20
Treasure Key, 99 (Catalano) 12.60 6.80
Bargain Buyer, 104 (Milligan) 9.40
Top Raider, Gay Ten, Ariel Sweep, Jet Power, White Wine also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

4—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Strutaway, 105 (Mullins) 5.00 4.00 3.40
Red Tag, 117 (Madden) 4.00 3.40
Vinita Rev, 112 (McLaughlin) 3.80
Lusmores, Arklow H., Reckon, Tillerette, Middle Man also ran. Time, 1:50⅖.

5—¾; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up.
Zo-Bo, 111 (Madden) 20.20 9.40 6.20
Big Reward, 107 (Ternullo) 6.60 4.00
Divot Digger, 116 (Hettinger) 4.00
Gay Moonbeam, Pueblo Pride, Beaming Light, Tilenny, Crystal Boot, Champion Buddy and Vinita Ed also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Mesmer, 120 (Madden) 5.00 3.60 2.60
Mel Hash, 116 (Allgaier) 5.00 3.00
Fancy Flyer, 110 (Milligan) 2.40
Mullingar, False Front, Outland, Roman Road, Engel Man also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Chairman, 108 (Keene) 9.40 6.00 3.60
Crisis, 109 (Catalano) 6.40 3.40
Token Reward, 108 (Boyle) 3.40
Jacobe, The Eye, Overpower, Bell Brook also ran. Time, 1:50.

8—1½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chance Morn, 109 (LaF'te) 11.00 5.80 3.20
Old School, 118 (Gross) 3.80 2.80
Fearless, 109 (Madden) 2.60
Kankeekee, Rose Canyon, Md. D., Gallant Chance, Placerville also ran. Time, 2:41.

Lot o' Luck, Striking Run 2d and 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 5—Oil Capitol ran like greased lightning through the stretch today and won the twenty-seventh edition of the $25,000-added Pimlico Futurity.

Performing in the colors of Thomas Gray of Dallas, Tex., the colt won by seven lengths from his running mate, Hasly House Farm's Lot o' Luck. Both are trained by Harry Trotsek.

Third position in the field of 11 went to Ogden Phipps' Striking, the lone filly.

Rye Over Mint Julep

On a blustery day, giving thought to Maryland rye rather than mint julep, the Futurity went Kentucky in a big way. Oil Capitol, as well as Lot o' Luck, were shipped here early in the week after successful campaigning in the Blue Grass State. The riders, Earl J. Knapp and Robert L. Baird, also were imported from Derbyville for the test.

The entry was the favorite by 10 cents over Striking and paid $6.60 to win, $5.80 to place and $3.60 to show while Striking returned $3 to show.

Oil Capitol, in winning his fourth race in a row, was clocked in 1:44 1/5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a fast track. The time was the fastest for the Futurity since Count Fleet's 1:43 3-5 in the 1942 renewal.

Striking, second to Bed o' Roses in both the Selima Stakes and the Marguerite, did the expected and went to the front directly after the break. Oil Capitol was snugged along in good position as the field went into the backstretch.

Jockey Bobby Bernhardt saved ground as he kept striking in front with Suleiman, Just Eight and Oil Capitol following in the order named. At the far turn, Just Eight dropped out of contention, but Suleiman and Oil Capitol began to close in on the leader while Lot o' Luck showed signs of life in the rear of the field.

On the swing into the stretch, Knapp turned on the oil. The son of Mahmoud disposed of Striking in abrupt fashion, immediately opening a daylight lead that was to widen from that point to the finish. Striking continued to drive, but could not stave off the closing rush of Lot o' Luck.

The victory was the sixth of the year for the gallant 2-year-old in 13 outings.

Oil Capitol upped his earnings by $48,755 in the race which had a gross value of $58,875, outstripping all Maryland fall events. The colt now has $106,956 to his credit.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Syracuse, 113 (M'ns) 17.30 6.60 4.30
Landlord, 116 (Boland) 3.10 2.50
Tomsive, 121 (Mora) 3.80
Fighting Don, Thor, Edemgee, Buster Hope, Vim, Happy West, Fatal Error, King Size, Comanche Peak, Merry King also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

2—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Zanella, 123 (Rogers) 9.00 5.10 3.50
No Bull, 121 (Boland) 9.50 6.40
Michigan Kid, 118 (Del'ssaye) 5.40
Alamahd Rasguno, Pebridge, Ray Star, Fraternal, Hustling Oaks, Blunt Remark, Rocky Play, Billy Perry, Penny Reward, Broad Daylight also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $93.00.

3—1⅛; $3000; 2-yr.-old; claiming.
Peace Mission, 112 (B't) 80.70 25.40 14.10
Champion Liar, 120 (W'house) 4.80 3.30
Dorigen, 109 (Boland) 5.20
Roughhouse, Thunderjet, Freedom Train, Impish Peter, Bay Star, Blue Heart, Hy Ginnis also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

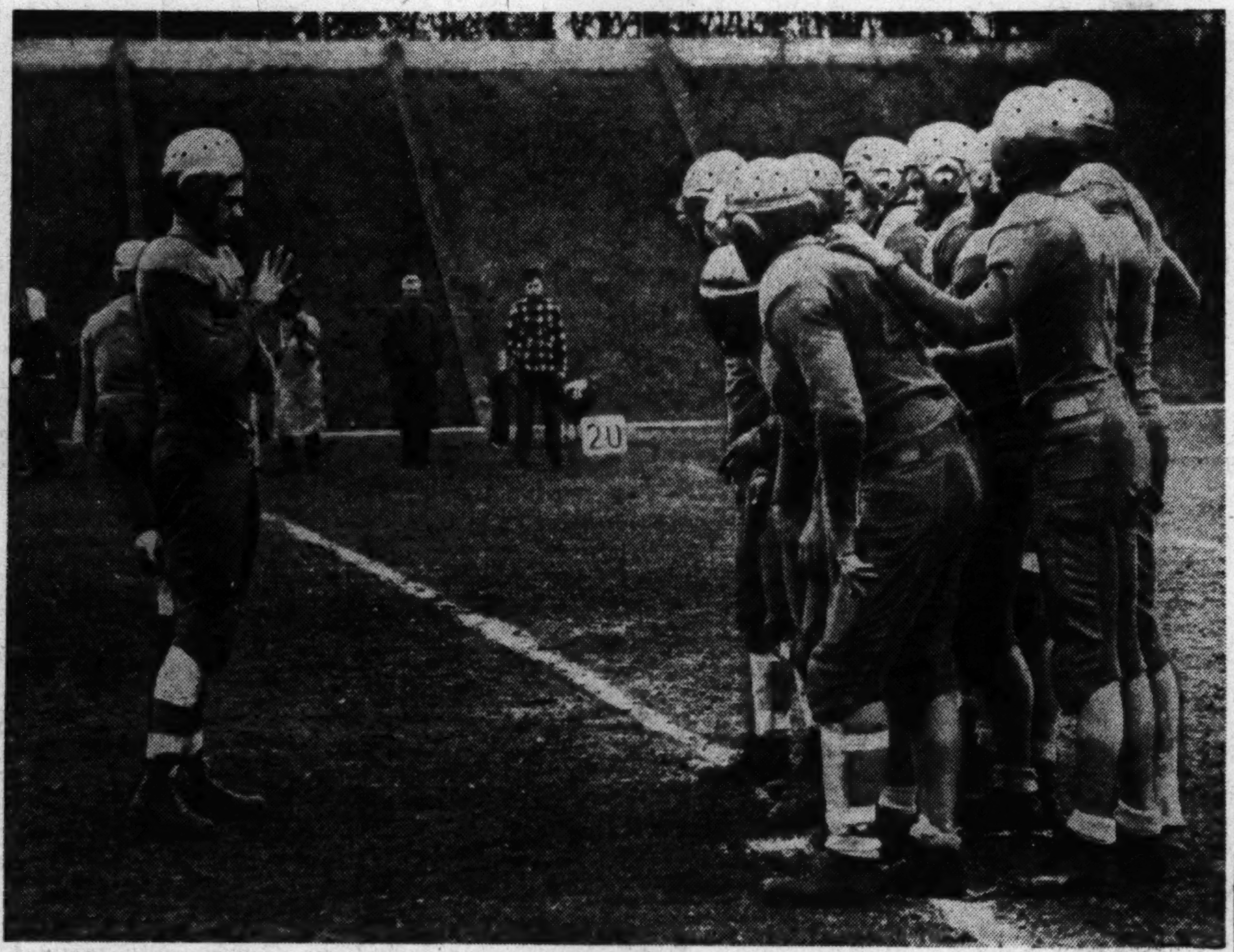
4—5½ f.; $3500; 2-yr.-olds.
Ouija, 114 (Arcaro) 7.50 4.30 2.90
Sailors Choice, 114 (Errico) 3.40 2.40
Airolo, 115 (Guerin) 3.00
Thendara, Sob Story, Glare, Insolence, Frenabilbepa, Include also ran.

5—¾; $4000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Nathaniel, 120 (Errico) 5.30 3.30 2.50
Darnaway, 117 (Mehrtens) 4.80 3.10
†Ochita, 107 (Boland) 3.10
†Big If, 116 (Erickson) 2.60
Tavistock, Mirabeau, Gay Mood, Rare Mineral, Entrust also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅝; $50,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Adile, 117 (Atkinson) 12.80 3.30 2.70
aFlying Missel, 126 (Arcaro) 2.40 2.20
Double Brandy, 120 (Robertson) 3.90
Uncle Edgar, Count a Bit, Quarter Pole, Riverlane, Our John Wm., Pibroch, aProphets Thumb also ran. Time, 2:45.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Cochise, 117 (Arcaro) 6.90 4.50 3.70
Pellicle, 112 (Rogers) 7.60 6.00
Jacks Town, 104 (Boland) 8.00
Incline, First Whirl, Khaki, Belin, Near Thing also ran. Time, 1:51⅗.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fresh Breeze, 119 (Rogers) 18.70 6.00 4.00
Cencerro, 119 (Atkinson) 3.40 2.80
C'Est Tout, 119 (Robertson) 3.90
Applause, Short Reward, Alsiral, Amanecer, Croesus, Shadow Shot and Bleury Street also ran. Time, 1:53⅕. it 4eetaoshrdleta cmfwyepta shrdluetaonn



HOW THEY CALL SIGNALS—This picture, taken at yesterday's game, shows how signals are called by the football team representing Gallaudet College for the Deaf. In sign language with teammates watching his hands, Quarterback Marvin Tuttle calls the next play against Catholic University. C. U. won, 33-13

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Nittany Lions Triumph, 34-14

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Penn State's Fran Rogel forgot his injuries today to lead the Nittany Lions to an easy 34-14 decision over West Virginia in the Mountaineers' homecoming game.

The Mountaineers found no way to stop the slippery 200-pound fullback as he eased through the line time after time for nice pieces of ground.

Rogel, a senior, suffered an ankle injury in the Nebraska game and had missed all but a single play in three games since then.

A homecoming crowd of 20,000 watched the Lions take early command with two touchdowns and keep to the fire all the way. Snow began to fall minutes after the game ended.

Penn State, after making two touchdowns in the first quarter, added two more in the third and wound up with another in the fourth with its second stringers on duty.

The Mountaineers scored in the second and fourth periods, once on a Walthall pass and again after a pass had brought the ball to the 3-yard line.

Bullis Battered By Fork Union

Fork Union, Va., Nov. 5.—Fork Union Military Academy swamped a supposedly strong Bullis Prep team of Washington, D. C., 63-0, here today.

Fork Union scored in every period with Dick Nellenger scoring three times to lead the way.

FORK UNION

Ends—Lohns, Baker, Nellenger, Carr, Wickert.
Tackles—Chaplin, Gibson, Yectman, Duffamoyer, Eller.
Guards—Browning, Hulbert, Ogburn, Hill.
Center—Farima, Snead.
Backs—Laubach, Marinkov, Duke, Gulliano, Gardner, Fowler, Johnson, Morales, Prankeberger, Parker, Albright, Johns, Clark.

BULLIS

Ends—Robey, Ryder, Edmiston, Chapman, Hamilton.
Tackles—Shugart, Sellers, Olson, Brown.
Guards—Bonneville, Nye, May, Zayatz, Conners.
Center—Niederlander, Million, Wittner.
Backs—King, Bassett, Kennedy, Herbert, Gerding, Cushman, Echaves, McCubbins, Bender, Cannon.

Fork Union	27	21	6	9—63
Bullis	0	0	0	0— 0

Fork Union scoring: Touchdowns—Johns, Duke, Nellenger (3), Laubach, Albright, Baker. Safety—Ogburn. Conversions—Johns (7).

C. U. Beats Gallaudet, 33-13, For First Victory of Season

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Catholic University marched 63 yards with the opening kickoff and went on to defeat Gallaudet, 33-13, yesterday at Brookland Stadium.

A crowd of 2500 saw the Mason-Dixon Conference game, Catholic's first win against four defeats and Gallaudet's fourth straight loss.

Catholic U. scored 27 points before Gallaudet could tally. Then it was Quarterback Marvin Tuttle's passing that brought the Blues both of their scores. Tuttle completed three straight passes—the first for 12 yards to Dick Amundsen, the second to Truitt Sanders for 9 and the last to Dave Halberg for 11 and the score.

Gallaudet scored again on the final play of the game with Tuttle passing to Amundsen for five yards and Amundsen racing 55 yards down the sidelines to pay dirt. Amundsen added the extra point on a rush.

The Cardinals' first score came on the end of a 63-yard march with Bucky Ennis crashing over right tackle 7 yards for the score. Ennis scored again in the first quarter on a 4-yard plunge.

Catholic scored late in the second period as Joe Dunn hit Russ Johnson all alone in the end zone for the score. Climaxing a 34-yard march.

The Cards failed to score in the third period, but got another T. D. midway in the last period as Dunn went over right guard, climaxing a 70-yard march.

CATHOLIC U.

Ends—Overton, Palmer, Maher, Johnson, Burrows.
Tackles—Elliott, Orsini, Higgins, App.
Guards—Scoppetuolo, Sisler, Shoup, McCarthy, O'Neil.
Center—Quinn, Harahan.
Backs—Arrone, Mauiri, Killigrew, Hubert, Boegel, Ennis, DeYoung, Holl, Dunn, Yacobi.

GALLAUDET

Ends—Halberg, Saunders, Stifter.
Tackles—Withrow, Kuntze, Lemieux, Carlson, Walters, Hinson.
Guards—Ketchum, Vasnick, Turk.
Center—Cherwinski, Stater.
Backs—Neal, Shirley, Tuttle, Swaim, Amundsen, Nuerberger.

Catholic U.	13	7	0	13—33
Gallaudet	0	0	0	13—13

Gallaudet: Touchdowns—Halberg, Amundsen. Conversion—Amundsen (rushing). Catholic U.: Touchdowns—Ennis (2), Johnson, Dunn, Boegel. Conversions—Maiuri, 3 (placements).

Missouri Triumphs, 20-13; Kansas Gains 27-13 Victory

Late Air Attack Beats Colorado

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 5 (AP).—Missouri's ground attack sputtered today but in the last minute the Tigers threw a scoring punch through the airlanes to defeat Colorado 20 to 13 in one of their toughest games of the season.

Phil Klein's 28-yard touchdown pass to John Glorioso gave Missouri its decision after a terrific battle highlighted by bruising play of the Colorado line.

After a bruising first quarter, Missouri struck sharply. Five passes carried the Tigers 69 yards to the initial touchdown, with Dick Armstrong finally going over.

Then Sam Catanzaro gave Colorado an opportunity by recovering a fumble on the Missouri 28. The Buffs moved to the 9, where John Strobel passed to Joe Mix for a touchdown. Ed Pudlik converted to tie the score.

Fred Hulse returned the second-half kickoff 30 yards to the Missouri 46; Klein completed two passes to Ackermann, and the Tigers had a first down on the Colorado 2. From there it took three plays to score, with Klein sneaking across.

Nebraska Bows In Rough Battle

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 5 (AP).—Great defensive line play and opportunism on the attack won a 27 to 13 football victory for Kansas over Nebraska today.

The scoring started in the first period as Nebraska got out in front on a 27-yard Fran Nagle-Ralph Damkroger touchdown pass.

It was tied up in the second period as the Kansas End Orbin Tice blocked a Nebraska punt from the Kansas 31 and End Charles O'Neal gobbled up the ball on the Nebraska 35 to go on for a touchdown.

St. Albans Wins Handily, 27-0

Walt Leach scored two touchdowns on runs of 38 and six yards and tallied two extra points on passes to account for 14 points and pace his St. Albans team to a 27-0 win over St. Andrews of Middletown, Del., in an Interstate Academic Conference game yesterday at St. Albans.

The other two touchdowns were scored by Roger Kingsbury, on a 72-yard pass play with Voris Conrad pitching, and Harrison Somerville on a five-yard jaunt around end.

STATISTICS

St. Alban's		St. Andrew's
9	First Downs	10
228	Yards Gained Rushing	70
140	Yards Gained Passing	72
10	Passes Attempted	15
4	Passes Completed	8
4	Number of Punts	5
33	Average Yards per Punt	53
17	Yards Punt Returned	53
0	Fumbles	2
1	Fumbles Recovered	1
55	Yards Penalized	10

ST. ALBAN'S

Ends—Kingsbury, Henderson, Doeg, Pastor, Price.
Tackles—Rill, Sosson, Pessagno, Galloway, Block, McGhee.
Guards—McCabe, Warner, Elwell, Abell Bockert, Kotz, Hollingsworth.
Centers—Dittmar, Mitchell, DiBois.
Backs—Trednnich, Alvord, Conrad, Parker, Peterson, Somerville, Shilling, Broome, Magruder, Leach.

ST. ANDREW'S

Ends—Wright, Dodson, Kemp.
Tackles—Auresch, Bell.
Guards—Huskill, Davis, Patridge.
Centers—Osborn, Hershey.
Backs—Stokes, Guthrie, Ward, Wilson, Foster, Johnson, Clattenburg, Bathurst, Whitehead.

St. Alban's	7	7	0	13—27
St. Andrew's	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Leach (2), Somerville, Kingsbury. Conversions—Leach (2), Alvord.

Janet Sage Wins Horse Show Title

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Janet Sage of Indianapolis won the prized equitation championship as the juniors took over at the afternoon session of the National Horse Show today.

The tall blonde, in her first year at the Nationals, defeated a field of 32 other young amateurs who have not reached the age of 17 in this test of horsemanship. Performance of the horse is not considered.

In an elimination contest earlier in the day, 15 juniors qualified for the finals, with Miss Sage riding her own horse, Knickerbocker Boy. The juniors had qualified for the New York finals from special Good Hands classes at various shows throughout the country.

Elizabeth Parker of Scarsdale, N. Y., fifth in the event last year, was second. Third ribbon went to Skipper Schroeder, Summit, N. J., sixth in 1948, followed by Carol Jean Kruse, Elizabeth, N. J., third last year; Anne V. Dort, Tyringham, Mass., fourth last year, and Helen Sihler, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JUMPER (any height, ridden by juniors who have not passed their eighteenth birthday)—1, Herodite, owned by Miss Peggy Augustus, Willoughby, Ohio; 2, Heels Up, owned by Milton Potter, Westbury, Long Island.

PONY HACKS (not exceeding 14.2, ridden by juniors who have not passed their eighteenth birthday)—1, Watch Me, owned by Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.; 2, Red Wing, owned by Miss Roxanne R. Wagner, Annapolis, Md.

PONY CORINTHIAN HUNTERS (ridden by juniors)—1, David, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va.; 2, Honey Bee, owned by Miss Elise and Laurence Boyce, Glencoe, Md.

FINAL NATIONAL HORSE SHOW EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP (saddle horses or ponies, ridden by amateurs who have not reached their seventeenth birthday)—1, Miss Janet Sage, Indianapolis, Ind.; 2, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Scarsdale, N. Y.

HUNTER-TYPE HACK (any weight, ridden by juniors)—1, Easter Fox, owned by Dr. and Mrs. William E. Buller, Macungie, Pa., ridden by Carter Buller.

PONY OPEN JUMPER (ridden by juniors)—1, Hobby, owned and ridden by Spunky Fisher, Salisbury, N. C.; 2, Juniper, owned by Sidney Gadd, Towson, Md.; 3, Moonbeam, owned by Miss Jackson Ewing, Garrison, Md.; 4, Craven's Raven, owned by Miss Mary Stuart Gadd, Towson, Md.

PONY WORKING HUNTER HACK—ridden by juniors)—1, Watch Me, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham, Va., ridden by Miss Ann Everett Yoe; 2, David, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

INTERNATIONAL MILITARY SPECIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY—1, Jarocho, Mexican Army team, Lt. Joaquin d'Harcourt up; 2, Chihuahua, Mexican Army, Capt. Alberto Valdes up.

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA CHALLENGE TROPHY, SINGLE HARNESS PONIES, NOT EXCEEDING 14.2 HANDS (DRIVEN BY LADY)—1, Glenavon Filmstar, owned by the Dodge stables, Rochester, Mich. and Lexington, Va.

14-0 Margin

Longwood Beaten by G. U. Frosh

Despite the efforts of Jimmy Pantos, who enrolled in Longwood Prep recently after leaving Central High, the Georgetown Freshmen pushed over the Prepmen 14-0 yesterday at the Georgetown Medical field.

Halfbacks Art Gulla and Jerry O'Mahoney shared the scoring honors for the freshmen with one touchdown apiece. Gulla scored in the first quarter on a line buck from the Longwood 3, ending a 36-yard drive which saw Gino Paglucia gaining most of the ground.

Longwood was in a position to tie the score in the second period as Pantos uncorked a 30-yard pass to Harrington Scott who raced 22 yards to the Freshmen 5. But the Freshmen line held, ending Longwood's chance

O'Mahoney scored in the third period when the Freshmen took over on the Longwood 25. Paglucia moved down to the 4 where O'Mahoney swept wide around right end for the score.

STATISTICS

G. U. Frosh		Longwood
10	First downs	9
148	Yards gained rushing	94
0	Yards gained passing	111
5	Passes attempted	16
0	Passes completed	4
3	Number of punts	6
25	Average yards per punt	30
9	Yards punts returned	7
2	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards penalized	10

G. U. FROSH

Ends—Accocella, Keuser, Reed, Bridge, Dunn, Keleher.
Tackles—Schenk, McGinn, Cleary, McCarthy, Mackay, Quigley, Sergio.
Guards—Cregg, Carra, Cote, Fallen, O'Donnell, White.
Center—Slowey, Curtin, Judge.
Backs—McShane, Gulla, O'Mahoney, Paglucia, Bidwell, Charney, Corcoran, Crowley, Cussen, Doyle, Gagliano, Keen, O'Dea.

LONGWOOD

Ends—Shearer, Novotny, Vierbuchen, Orchid Boris.
Tackles—Sabol, Weiker, Monaco, Graff.
Guards—Sweeney, Petrillo, Shields, Himebaugh.
Center—Culli, Lloyd.
Backs—Kaufman, Cetti, Kelly, Convery, Pantos, Scott, Markesano, Spindler, Hepwell, May, Stecker, Spittle, Martin.

G. U. Frosh	7	0	7	0—14
Longwood	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gulla, O'Mahoney. Conversions—Carra, 2 (placements).

Racing Chart at Pimlico Track

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:19. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. K. Bryson's gr. g. (9) by Fair Trial—Heads I Win. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Even Break	(Strange)	121	3	2	3^{2}	3^{4}	2^{hd}	1^{nk}	$1.10
Airdrome	(Passmore)	115	1	6	2^{1}	2^{hd}	3^{5}	2^{3}	3.20
Mary Ann	(Griffith)	113	2	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	3^{3}	14.30
See D.	(Martinez)	121	6	10	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4½	7.00
Hand in Glove	(H'ker)	116	7	9	6^{hd}	6^{hd}	5^{hd}	5^{2}	16.00
Skydue	(Martin)	118	4	3	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	6^{3}	6^{2}	12.70
Hampshire Boy	(St'k)	108	9	4	$9^{1½}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{6}	14.20
Say Polly	(Purser)	105	10	7	10	10	9^{1}	8^{hd}	221.00
Attafire	(Howell)	116	5	5	4½	5½	7½	9^{1}	212.60
Joe's Favorite	(Ruto)	114	8	8	8^{1}	9½	10	10	82.40

EVEN BREAK, $4.20, $2.60, $2.40; AIRDROME, $4.00, $3.20; MARY ANN, $4.80.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, C. E. Nelson's ch. c. (2) by Bleu d'Or—Pruning. Trained by Pat Brady. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Prunor	(Stark)	115	2	2	1^{hd}	1½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$54.60
Countess Molly	(G'ert)	117	8	8	3^{hd}	3^{4}	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	3.20
Syracuse Lad	(P'ore)	120	7	6	7^{2}	4^{hd}	3½	$3^{2½}$	4.30
Alfadur	(Dodson)	120	9	1	2^{3}	2^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	1.00
Bright Beacon	(B'etti)	117	4	3	4½	8^{1}	7^{3}	5½	77.90
Silent Type	(Howell)	120	3	9	9	9	6½	$6^{1½}$	55.60
Dr. Cricket	(R'buto)	115	1	7	6^{1}	5^{2}	5½	7^{4}	42.40
Rich Relic	(Shuk)	120	5	5	8^{6}	7½	8^{6}	8^{6}	12.20
Buckingham	(M'rtin)	120	6	4	5½	6^{1}	9	9	17.30

PRUNOR, $111.20, $31.00, $17.60; COUNTESS MOLLY, $6.20, $4.60; SYRACUSE LAD, $4.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—EVEN BREAK AND PRUNOR—$299.80 FOR $2

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. S. C. Clark's b. c. (3) by Roman—Quizz Bee. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Roman Way	(B'eller)	120	5	6	4^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.30
Tellanrun	(Allgaier)	113	6	5	5^{1}	3^{hd}	2½	2¾	5.60
Tampero	(Gilbert)	120	3	7	6^{2}	5½	6^{1}	3¾	2.00
aWindy	(Lynch)	120	4	4	3½	6^{1}	5½	4^{3}	6.50
Queen Chatter	(B'tis)	112	2	3	7	7	7	5½	17.40
aBest Blue	(Strange)	117	1	1	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	3½	$6^{2½}$	6.50
Some Speed	(Mat'son)	117	7	2	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	4^{hd}	7	28.80

Mrs. A. Riggs 4th—F. A. Bonsal entry.

ROMAN WAY, $4.60, $3.00, $2.20; TELLANRUN, $4.80, $2.80; TAMPERO, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. The Pompey. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:43. Off at 2:43½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, W. Y. Goldsborough's b. c. (4) by Discovery—Modest. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Binky B.	(Gilbert)	119	4	5	5^{4}	5^{4}	$3^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$1.50
Alexis	(Downs)	118	3	3	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{hd}	2^{1}	4.60
Briar White	(St'am)	105	1	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{1}	3^{2}	8.20
Flood Town	(St'ge)	113	6	4	4^{3}	4^{hd}	4^{2}	$4^{8½}$	3.30
Dutel	(Griffith)	104	2	2	2^{hd}	3^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	6.90
Abstract	(Batcheller)	113	5	6	6	6	6	6	12.70

BINKY B., $5.00, $3.40, $2.60; ALEXIS, $5.00, $3.20; BRIAR WHITE, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:13½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's b. g. (6) by High Velocity—Minorca. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Time, 2:34⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Island Hop	(Servis)	109	10	9	7^{2}	5^{2}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$2.00
aCambet	(Sisto)	116	11	7	9^{1}	6^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{2½}$	9.20
Uncle Remus	(P'more)	119	8	2	1^{2}	1^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2.90
Wary Flight	(Fin'an)	119	6	4	2^{2}	2^{4}	4^{3}	4^{nk}	11.10
aSea Defense	(M'tin)	119	4	10	10^{3}	8^{2}	6^{3}	5^{4}	9.20
Ever Message	(B'etis)	111	2	8	6^{2}	4^{hd}	5^{1}	6^{4}	11.40
Ropley	(Strange)	119	1	1	4^{1}	7^{hd}	7^{3}	7^{1}	5.90
Ootem	(Pariso)	117	9	6	8^{2}	9½	9^{1}	8^{nk}	17.80
Bullsel	(Moon)	116	5	11	11	10^{2}	8^{1}	9^{4}	50.80
Caliper	(Cardoza)	113	7	5	5^{1}	3^{hd}	10^{10}	10^{13}	21.80
Endear	(Downs)	109	4	3	3½	11	11	11	65.00

aO. G. Briggs-W. G. Jones entry.

ISLAND HOP, $6.00, $3.40, $2.60; CAMBET, $6.60, $4.40; UNCLE REMUS, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $25,000 added. Twenty-seventh running Pimlico Futurity. For 2-year-old colts and fillies. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, T. Gray's gr. c. (2) by Mahmoud—Never Again II. Trained by H. Trotsek. Time, 1:44⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
bOil Capitol	(Knapp)	122	7	3	4^{2}	3^{2}	1^{2}	1^{7}	$2.30
bLot O Luck	(Baird)	122	5	9	8½	6½	6^{2}	2^{nk}	2.30
Striking	(Bernhardt)	119	3	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{hd}	3½	2.40
aSuleiman	(Dodson)	119	1	1	2½	2^{2}	3^{3}	4^{nk}	4.60
War Poppy	(Gilbert)	122	6	5	9^{2}	7^{hd}	5½	5^{1}	8.10
aPost Card	(Martin)	119	2	8	6^{hd}	4½	4^{hd}	6^{1}	4.60
Greek Song	(Lynch)	122	8	10	11	11	7½	7½	28.40
Lotowhite	(Scurlock)	119	10	11	10^{hd}	10½	8^{4}	8^{10}	9.60
Verano	(Strange)	122	4	4	5½	8^{hd}	9^{2}	9^{2}	35.60
Admiral's Pride	(B'er)	119	11	7	7^{2}	9^{1}	10^{6}	10^{10}	91.10
Just Eight	(Hanford)	119	9	6	3^{1}	5½	11	11	13.20

aMrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
b—Hasty House Farm-T. Gray entry.

OIL CAPITOL, $6.60, $5.80, $3.60; LOT O LUCK, $5.80, $3.60; STRIKING, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up claiming. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:17. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. Gunn's ch. g. (9) by Omaha—High Glee. Trained by J. Gunn. Time, 2:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
High Peak	(Ba'eller)	116	4	3	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1½	$3.20
Braganca	(Martin)	116	6	7	1^{1}	1½	1½	2^{1}	21.00
Dee Gee S.	(Lynch)	116	7	9	9½	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{6}	1.90
Afire	(Griffith)	111	8	12	10½	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4½	8.10
Cork Tip	(Williams)	116	10	8	8^{hd}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	8.70
Hi Pi	(Culmone)	107	1	1	3^{1}	6½	5½	6^{1}	16.30
Subdue	(Boulmetis)	114	12	11	12	11^{4}	$8^{1½}$	7^{nk}	7.00
Rex Ora	(Reg'uto)	114	9	4	7½	5^{1}	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	16.90
High Cantle	(Lacy)	114	3	10	11½	9^{1}	9^{10}	9^{13}	115.80
Barrani Fire	(Pelaez)	111	5	6	6^{1}	8½	10^{1}	10½	137.90
Brother Willie	(Mc'n)	114	2	2	5^{1}	10^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	47.80
War Ballad	(Mat'n)	114	11	5	4^{hd}	12	12	12	267.90

HIGH PEAK, $8.40, $5.00, $3.20; BRAGANCA, $14.20, $6.60; DEE GEE S., $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:47½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, C. B. Carter's b. c. (4) by Blenheim II—Lady Noel. Trained by W. H. Brooks. Time, 1:45⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
War Story	(Downs)	116	4	9	8½	6^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1½	$5.00
Houlgate	(Stidham)	114	10	11	11	11	6^{2}	2^{1}	17.00
Coral Way	(Shuk)	113	7	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	3^{ns}	14.00
Sea Wolf	(Cardoza)	113	2	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{3}	4^{8}	14.20
Pictoric	(Stark)	110	5	5	5½	4½	4½	5^{1}	11.40
Halconero	(Pariso)	113	9	10	10^{2}	10^{3}	7½	6½	4.10
Red Pompon	(Lynch)	116	11	7	9^{4}	7½	8^{2}	7½	3.50
American Wolf	(V'iff)	119	1	2	3^{hd}	3^{1}	5^{hd}	8^{4}	7.30
Bob's Birthday	(B'tis)	111	8	4	4^{2}	5^{3}	$9^{1½}$	9^{7}	19.10
Excitement	(Sisto)	116	3	6	$7^{1½}$	8^{4}	10^{10}	10^{8}	11.20
In Suspense	(B'ler)	116	6	8	6^{2}	9½	11	11	60.60

WAR STORY, $12.00, $6.40, $4.60; HOULGATE, $12.60, $8.40; CORAL WAY, $14.00.

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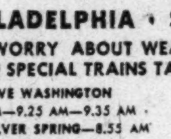

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Texas Topples Baylor From the Undefeated Class, 20 to 0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLOOMER'S OFF—Stanley Bloomer, of fighting Fordham, picks up 8 yards around right end in the first quarter of the game against Army yesterday at West Point. Fordham held the Cadets scoreless in the first half

60,000 See Campbell Lead Upset

Austin, Texas, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Texas Longhorns toppled Baylor's Bears from the unbeaten list with a solid 20-0 victory as 60,000 looked on today.

Snapping back from three heartbreaking losses in the past four weeks, Texas dealt a smashing blow to Baylor's hopes for its first Southwest Conference title since 1924.

It also probably knocked Baylor out of the top 10 teams of the country. The Bears were rated sixth as they went into today's game.

Fierce rushing by the Texas line and sharp pass-defensive patterns put a damper on the heretofore brilliant aerial attack directed by Baylor's Adrian Burk.

Texas hit its victory stride late in the second quarter.

Big Ray Borneman, a bruising fullback who has been hampered by a knee injury all season, showed his form of last year as he piled over from the 1-foot line. His plunge capped a methodical 18-play drive of 80 yards in which Borneman and Randall Clay were almost the whole show.

Paul Campbell, mixing in frequent passes with the Texas potent ground game, uncorked a 23-yard touchdown pass to End Ben Proctor in the last quarter. The lanky wingman grabbed the ball on the 8 and went over standing up. Clay kicked the first of two successful conversions.

A fumble by Burk set up Texas' final tally. Tackle Bill Wilson recovered on the Baylor 13. A penalty put the ball on the 1-yard line, and Campbell scored the first touchdown of his intercollegiate career on a quarterback sneak.

Baylor	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	0	6	0	14—20

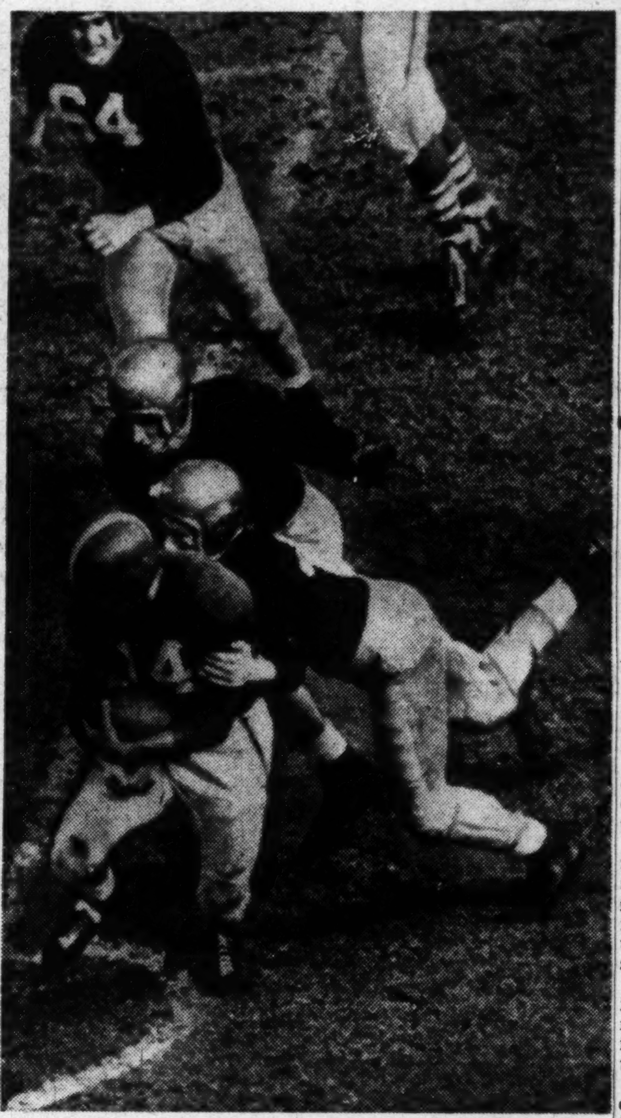
Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Borneman, Procter, Campbell. Points after touchdown—Clay 2 (placements).

Rice Wins, 14-0, Takes Southwest Conference Lead

Houston, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP).—Rice's Owls fumbled and sputtered today, but settled down for two long drives and a 14-to-0 victory over Arkansas.

Combined with Texas' defeat of Baylor, the victory gave Rice undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference standings.

End James (Froggie) Williams took first and fourth period touchdown passes from quarterbacks Tobin Rote and Vernon Glass and then kicked both extra poins to account for all the scoring.



Associated Press Photo

IRISH CLOSE IN—Three Notre Dame players with but a single purpose converge on Lynn Chandnois (14), Michigan State back, in yesterday's game at Lansing, Mich. The Irish won a tough one, 34-21

Boston U. Scores, 28-7 For 6th Win

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP). Equaling their best previous winning record, Boston University's untied and undefeated Terriers today won their sixth football victory of the season by downing Temple University 28-7.

Only twice before, in 1921 and in 1948, has BU won six games in a season.

Although he tossed his 15th touchdown of the season for BU's opening touchdown, Sophomore Harry Agganis had one of his poorer passing days. The poised left-handed quarterback completed four of 15 aerials for 27 yards and had two interceptions.

His season's record now shows 41 completed in 82 forwards for 601 yards, and a total of four interceptions.

Bob Whelan scored the Terriers' opening six pointer on a short pass from Agganis in the first period, and added another in the third quarter by crashing through right guard and racing some 23 yards.

After that tally, Temple scored its lone touchdown as Bill Bernardo carried a kickoff 90 yards into the end zone without being touched by a BU player.

Chuck Kent scored BU's second and fourth touchdowns. His first came when he bulled over from the 4, ending a 33-yard advance. Kent's second score came in the final period, the final play in a 63-yard haul. He ran 13 yards for the six points.

STATISTICS

Boston U.		Temple
17	First downs	18
298	Net yards rushing	158
27	Net yards passing	114
16	Forwards attempted	31
4	Forwards completed	8
3	Forwards intercepted	2
6	Number of punts	9
43	*Avg. dist. of punts	33
3	Fumbles	3
3	Ball lost on fumbles	1
6	Number of penalties	6
70	Yards penalized	60

*From line of scrimmage.

Boston U.	14	0	7	7—28
Temple	0	0	7	0—7

Howard Trips Hampton on Pass Play, 7-0

Howard University upset a heavily favored Hampton Institute, 7-0, yesterday before 7000 homecoming fans at Howard.

The Howard touchdown came in the second period when Ernie Davis passed 15 yards to Hillary Thompson and Thompson went another 15 yards for the score. Thompson also added the extra point.

The win gave the Bisons their fourth victory of the season and kept them in the first division of the CIAA Conference race.

A punting duel between Hampton's Jim Dillard and Chris Roberson highlighted second half play. Then Howard drove to the Hampton 3 late in the fourth quarter but lost control on a pass interception. Howard rolled up 16 first downs and 218 yards along the ground while holding Hampton to only 89 yards rushing.

STATISTICS

Howard		Hampton
16	First downs	8
218	Yards gained rushing	89
61	Yards gained passing	41
11	Passes attempted	9
4	Passes completed	4
2	Forward passes inter.	2
25	Yards kicks returned	17
3	Fumbles	2
2	Recovered by	3
7	Number of punts	11
39.5	Punt average	46.3
90	Penalties	45

HOWARD

Ends—Thompson, Lee, Spenser, Carrington, Gaines.
Tackles—Gilkes, Jones, Carter, Jackson, Gaynor.
Guards—Hill, Jordan, Redmon, Barnes, Morgan, Thomas.
Centers—McNair, H. K. Thompson, Adams.
Backs—Roberson, Minton, Davis, Hoston, Carr, Goodson, Anderson, Davidson, Abrams, Shaw.

HAMPTON

Ends—Lewis, Ayers, Harris, Allen.
Tackles—Corbin, Stuart, Hicks, Young, Davis.
Guards—Williams, Cunningham.
Backs—King, Pool, Carroll, Bryson, Brown, Hope, Clay, Dillard, Thurmond, Taylor.

Howard	0	7	0	0—7
Hampton	0	0	0	0—0

SMU, Texas A. & M. Tie, 27 to 27

ARMY—*From Page 1*

Army Shatters Fordham In 'Brawl Game,' 35 to 0

Stephenson bumped it over in two plays.

Army set the game's rough style in the opening minutes when Galloway racked up Fordham halfback Stan Bloomer with a two-hand lunge to the face that drew a 15-yard penalty. From that point both teams went into a berserk slugging fury.

So consistent was the roughing that the contest smacked of the prize ring, though lacking a knockdown timekeeper. Twice penalties were nullified because both teams were guilty of illegal use of hands, the polite term for slugging, from the same play.

Eleven tihes Fordham was penalized for roughness. Army drew nine penalties on the same count. The referee stepped off a total of 147 yards against the Cadets for various infractionss, 131 against the Rams.

The infighting attained its peak fury in the final two minutes of the first half, when some kind of a record was set by five consecutive penalties from the time that the Army lined up to kick the extra point after its second touchdown, until Mackmull actually kicked it.

Five Kicking Attempts

After Fordham was penalized for offside on Mackmull's first attempt, Army nullified his good kick by being guilty of holding. From the 23-yard line, Mackmull tried again and made the kick, but on this occasion, it was voided by Army roughness. Kicking now from the 39-yard line, Mackmull missed but was reprieved by a Fordham slugging penalty. He missed again from the 27-yard line but got another reprieve by illegal use of hands on the part of the Rams. Finally he made the kick on his fifth attempt from the Ram's 19.

The Rams could not penetrate Army territory in the first half, but they were still parties to a possible upset by holding the Cadets scoreless in the first quarter. Army muffed its big scoring chance of the first period when, with Dick Doheny trapped on a passing attempt, Lohlein ripped the ball from his hand and Kaseman of Army fell on Doheny's fumble on the Rams' 20. From the Fordham four-yard line, Stephenson bulled to the one, only to fumble. Dolan recovered for Fordham.

Army got it's first touchdown on a 75-yard drive late in the second quarter, with Cain shaking loose for 21 yards, and Kellum making a falling catch of a Galiffa pass on the Fordham nine. On fourth down Foldberg detached himself from the Fordham secondary, took a pass on the two-yard line, and sauntered to the touchdown.

In the next four minutes, Army racked up two more scores to assume a 21-0 lead at halftime. The Rams attempted a trick pass, Bloomer taking a pitch-out from Doheny and aiming a pass at Pfeifer. Schultz intercepted it and raced to the Fordham 44.

From the Rams' 31, after missing with two passes, Galiffa aimed a fourth-down pitch at Cain who gave Dimarco the slip at left end, and took the ball on the Fordham five in a clear field. It was touchdown.

Thirty seconds before the half ended Army got the ball again when the Rams were forced to punt. Galiffa aimed a long pitch at Cain, who took the ball in his solitude on the Fordham 15 and laughed his way to a touchdown. The play covered 60 yards.

Those two scores, achieved over an elapsed time of only 90 seconds, took the fire out of Fordham and eliminated the possibility of any upset.

The Rams made 10 first downs, but had no backfield speed with which to turn the Army ends. And they could complete only eight of 19 passes, with Doheny being consistently harried by the onrushing Army ends.

They staged a 55-yard march in the third quarter, Bloomer running 18 on a flanker pass from Doheney, and Higgins slamming at the line, but the drive ended on the Army 18, the Cadets batting down Doheney's desperate passes.

Desperation was the keynote of the Rams' performance in the fourth quarter, and it set up Army's last touchdown. Doheney, trapped on a pass, fumbled, recovered and attempted to lateral the ball. It rolled free, Army recovering on the Fordham 22. On fourth down Galiffa rifled a touchdown pass to the ever-present Cain who took it on the goal line.

Higgins Comes Through

Only a superb piece of defensive play by Larry Higgins saved Fordham from an even worse defeat in the final period. On a Fordham pass by sub quarterback White, Bobby Vinson pulled the ball out of the air deep in Army territory and was headed for a touchdown with a blocker in front of him at midfield, Higgins disposed of the blocker and hauled down Vinson with a touchdown-saving tackle.

Fordham's closest scoring threat developed just before the final whistle when Tom Flanagan grabbed a punt by Bobby Blaik and raced 59 yards to the Army 33. A screen pass moved the ball to Army's 17, but the Rams surrendered the ball two yards later.

STATISTICS

Army		Fordham
12	First downs	10
242	Net yards rushing	69
162	Net yards passing	90
9	Forwards completed	8
9	Forwards completed	8
2	Forwards intercepted	0
6	Number of punts	10
35	*Average distance punts	34
4	Fumbles	2
3	Ball lost on fambles	2
12	Number penalties	11
147	Yards penalized	130

*From line of scrimmage.

The lineups:

FORDHAM

Left end—Pfeifer, Healey, Campbell, Ludwicak.
Left tackle—Westenberger, Murrin, Di Rico, Kull.
Left guard—Boyle, Dellisanti, Mareski, Brois.
Center—Seidell, Kozdeba, Dimarzo, Murphy.
Right guard—Breen, Sweeny, McAllister, O'Connell.
Right tackle — Landmark, Meuser, Hickey, Newcomb.
Right end—Maloney, Wolfe, Dolan, Bourke.
Quarterback—Doheny, White, McCaffrey, Schinnerer.
Left halfback—Underwood, Bloomer, Viracola, Appell.
Right halfback — Flanagan, Kozdeba, Lukac.
Fullback — Higgins, Erickson, Morris, Mauro, Saba.

ARMY

Left end—Loehlein, Foldberg, Tixier, Kuyk.
Left tackle—Elmblad, Henn, Shira, McDaniel.
Left guard—Lunn, Zeigler, Brian, Kaseman.
Center—Maladowitz, Henrikson, Stout.
Right guard—Irons, Galloway, Kelley.
Right tackle—Davis, Haas, Ackerson, Kimmel.
Right end—Kellum, Roberts, Trent, Stone.
Quarterback—Vinson, Galiffa, Blaik, Brown.
Left halfback—Shultz, Cain, Pollock.
Right halfback—Abelma, Fishl, Martin, Johnson, Gribble.
Fullback—Beck, Stephenson, Kuckhahn, McCrane.

Score by periods:

Fordham	0	0	0	0—0
Army	0	21	7	7—35

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Cain (3), Foldberg, Stephenson. Conversions—Mackmull 5.

Oklahoma Wins Easily

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 5 (AP).—Oklahoma's mighty and versatile Sooners toyed with undermanned Kansas State today in rolling up a 39-to-0 Big Seven Conference victory.

It was Oklahoma's fourth league victory this season and its seventeenth win in a row.

Playing in clear, crisp weather, the Sooners let their great Halfback George Thomas run his scoring total for the season to 87 points with two touchdowns in the first half.

Halfback Lindell Pearson went 49 yards for the first score midway of the opening quarter. Thomas took a 26-yard pass from Darrell Royal for the second near the period's end.

The Sooners set Thomas over from the 9, Dick Heatly from the 1 and Jack Lockett on a pass from Claude Arnold for touchdowns in the second quarter.

Oklahoma mangaed only one touchdown in the second half. That came in the fading seconds of the third quarter on a 35-yard pass from Claude Arnold to Heatly in the end zone.

Oklahoma	14	19	6	0—39
Kansas State	0	0	0	0—0

Oklahoma: Touchdowns—Pearson, Thomas (2), Lockett, Heatly (2). Points after touchdown—Tipps (3).

Oklahoma Aggies Tied by Tulsa

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 5 (AP).—Tulsa and Oklahoma A. and M. played a 13-13 tie today in a Missouri Valley Conference football game before 15,500 persons.

All four touchdowns were scored through the air.

Pete Annex pitched both touchdown passes for Tulsa while Jack Hartman tossed both Aggie passes that went for scores.

Smith Sparks Upset Battle

College Station, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP). Texas A. & M. rose from the depths of defeat today to tie mighty Southern Methodist University, 27-27.

It was a pounding fullback, Bob Smith, and a spirit that burned as bright as the sun overhead that smashed the Mustangs' Southwest Conference title hopes and national ranking.

Smith scored three touchdowns to bring the Aggies from behind, then left the final glory to little Billy Tidwell and Bob Shaeffer. Tidwell scored the last Aggie touchdown late in the first quarter and Shaeffer kicked the extra point that gave A. & M. a moral victory in the biggest upset of the Southwest Conference season.

A. & M.'s tie came after five straight lickings and six defeats in its first seven games this year. In 22 games it has won only one and tied three.

All-America Doak Walker and his touchdown twin, Kyle Rote, set a blistering early pace for Southern Methodist — one that seemed to make the three-touchdown edge SMU had been accorded seem small.

Walker scored two touchdowns and passed to Rote for another to give the Mustangs a 20-6 lead at the half.

Things happened in rapid-fire succession in the second half, with Smith smashing over for two touchdowns that tied the score. They kept on happening after Rote had returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown that put the Mustangs ahead as the third quarter ended.

Southern Methodist	7	13	7	0—27
Texas A. and M.	6	0	14	7—27

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Walker 2, Rote 2. Points after touchdown—Walker 3.
Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Smith 3, Tidwell. Points after touchdown—Schaeffer 3.

Kentucky Tops Xavier, 21-7

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Kentucky's Wildcats overpowered and outclassed previously unbeaten, untied Xavier, 21-7, today behind their line-smashing Fullbacks Bill Leskover and Bill Boller.

Kentucky scored in the first period when it took over on the Xavier 36, went to the 1-foot line on three line plays and a pass ruled good because of interference, then Boller drove over.

Kentucky began a 59-yard march that ended in a touchdown two plays after the start of the final period. Bill Leskover carried it over in a 5-yard slice through right guard. Minutes later Leskover scored the final Kentucky touchdown on a 32-yard run wide around end.

Xavier scored in the waning minutes when End Jack Hoffman hauled down a 36-yard heave from Halfback Cliff Wilke on the Kentuck 23. Another Wilke to Hoffman pass carried to the 7 and a penalty put it on the 1. From there Wilke cut over left guard to score.

IRISH—*From Page 1*

Bob Williams Stars As Irish Win, 34-21

football afternoon, ran 40 yards to one touchdown and passed to two others as the Irish hammered another crisp triumph into their bid for an unsullied season.

The rough, tough Spartans played to the hilt, but the Irish had a brilliant all-around attack which could not be denied.

Michigan State was an inspired team. But after playing a scoreless first quarter and failing to tally from the 1, the Spartans just couldn't cope with the knifing sharpness of the Irish attack.

It was the first defeat for the Spartans since they bowed, 7-3, to Michigan in their first game of the season. Since then they had won five straight games, beating Marquette, Maryland, William and Mary, Penn State and Temple.

Touchdown Pass to Zalejski

Williams was a bold quarterback for Notre Dame today from start to finish. His 19-yard touchdown shot to Ernie Zalejski for a touchdown in the second period gave the Irish a 7-0 lead and sounded the tempo for the atack.

Michigan State rallied to tie the score at 7-7 when Sonny Grandelius plunged 1 foot for a touchdown in the second period, but that only served to goad the Irish on to their telling clean-up.

Notre Dame, which still has North Carolina, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist to face, simply ground down the Michigan State defense with a brilliantly varied attack.

Still in the second quarter, the Irish marched 95 yards in 17 plays with Larry Coutre plunging over from the two-foot line. Steve Oracko booted his second conversion and Notre Dame led 14-7 at the intermission.

Williams Runs 40 Yards

The ball game really was sewed up in the third quarter when Williams, who had been baiting the Spartans with decoy plunges through the middle, suddenly kept the ball himself instead of handing it off, and scooted 40 yards to pay dirt.

The fourth period produced two touchdowns by each team, but it was Notre Dame which got its pair first to settle the issue.

Stubby Emil Sitko, who led the Irish ball carriers with 88 yards in 18 tries, scurried 12 yards for a touchdown that capped a 59-yard Notre Dame march in nine plays. That put the Irish in front 27-7 at the outset of the final quarter.

Another Notre Dame strike over 63 yards climaxed by a 12-yard touchdown pass from Williams to end Leon Hart gave Notre Dame a 34-7 lead and that put the game on ice.

Michigan State went to its aerial attack and pumped across two more touchdowns, with quarterback Gene Glick flipping scoring shots to ends Bob Carey and Dorne Dibble from six and seven yards out, respectively, with time running out.

STATISTICS

Michigan State		Notre Dame
10	First downs	18
81	Net yards rushing	291
190	Net yards passing	177
10	Forwards attempted	16
7	Forwards completed	13
1	Forwards intercepted	1
6	Number of punts	3
37	Average distance from scrimmage	43
3	Fumbles	3
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
2	Number of penalties	3
17	Yards penalized	35

Michigan State	0	7	0	14—21
Notre Dame	0	14	6	14—34

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Grandelius, R. Carey, Dibble. Conversions—G. Smith (3).
Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Zalejski, Coutre, Williams, Sitko, Hart. Conversions—Oracko (4).

POVICH—*From P. C-1*

The Great Agganis . . . Front and Center

since. In their first five games of the season, the Terriers averaged 40 points. Agganis lacked one touchdown of averaging three completed passes per game.

After yesterday's game, the fellow had 15 touchdown heaves to his credit, with two games in which to tie the record of 22 established last year by Stan Heath of Nevada.

Against West Virginia in the Terriers' third game of the season, Agganis had Coach Dud DeGroot's Mountaineers completely panicked. He threw 13 passes, completed 9 in that 52-20 victory. The four that fell incomplete were dropped by his receivers.

And do you know something? Agganis would rather run the ball than throw it. He's not pass-crazy. In fact, against Syracuse when it was a close game for a half, Coach Donelli called him out of the game to demand "when are you gonna start throwing?" Agganis was positively paternal toward Donelli. "Let me worry about that, coach," he grinned. "You and I are going to do all right before the day is over."

Lest it might be inferred that Agganis is big-shot, he isn't. Donelli is the first to defend him against that charge. "He's the most unselfish kid I ever coached—and the coldest out there on that football field. I've had to call more plays for my quarterbacks in the pro league than I call for Agganis. The kid thinks too well for himself."

To most of the big-time college football coaches who read now about Agganis' feats, they are not quite astounding. They knew about Agganis in his high school days, at least 66 of them did. That's the number of offers of scholarship that descended on Agganis after his graduation from Lynn Classical High School in suburban Boston. Among the disappointed schools that didn't land Agganis was Notre Dame, from which Frank Leahy sent an emissary to Lynn.

As a schoolboy, Annanis was a hot article. He was the quarterback of the Lynn Classical High team that, after winning 11 straight games, was invited to play Granby High of Norfolk, Va., in the Orange Bowl at Miami on Christmas night, 1946. In that game, Chuck Stobbs, now the Red Sox pitcher, was the Granby ace. Lynn won, 21-14.

Agganis was still playing quarterback for Lynn in 1947 when it was invited again to another postseason game in the South. The Lynn kids passed that one up without much thanks, when they learned that a couple of their Negro teammates would be banned if the game was accepted.

Boston folks are never surprised, either, when Agganis takes the ball himself for a lengthy gain. They saw him break away for a 55-yard touchdown run against Salem High with eight separate tacklers taking a shot at Agganis and missing him, or being shaken off.

Baseball, as well as football scouts, were on his trail before he got out of high school. He was Lynn's first baseman and .450 hitter for most of three years, and then was named to the All-American High School team which played at Wrigley Field.

A left-handed passer, Agganis nevertheless adopted Sammy Baugh as his idol even in his prehigh school days, and demanded No. 33 on his jersey. He wore it at Lynn for three years, and on his graduation, the number was retired, never to be worn by another Lynn athlete, and his jersey placed in the school's trophy case.

At Boston U., Agganis still wears No. 33. It's against Donelli's numerical system which calls for the ends to wear numbers in the eighties, the tackles getting numbers in the seventies, etc., and the backs tagged with numbers in the twenties. But Donelli gladly waives the rule for Agganis.

Boston U. lucked into Agganis. At least luck and Tom Yawkey smiled on the school. At a time when colleges throughout the land were showering flattering scholarship offers on the graduating schoolboy, Yawkey suddenly stepped into the football picture at B. U.

The Red Sox owner was in the role of an indignant rich man. He was sore at Boston College, the big power in college football in the Hub since Harvard's decline. Because Boston College pulled its home games out of Fenway Park and cast its lot with the rival Braves Field, Yawkey had a revenge motive.

Yawkey was no alumnus of Boston U. but he wanted college football in his park. He gave B. U. a cheap rental, promised to help build up that stepchild of college football in Boston. There was all this talk about Agganis, the Lynn boy. Would he help B. U., Yawkey asked.

All of a sudden, Agganis popped up as a freshman at B. U. The fact that Bill Joyce, his high school coach, got a job as president of the Red Sox-owned Lynn baseball franchise in the New England League, might have been coincidental, or not. Anyway, it was a nice $8500-a-year-job for Joyce, the man who had more influence over Agganis than any other. And certainly Yawkey had Agganis' baseball talents in mind.

As a freshman, Agganis didn't disappoint Donelli. He threw 52 passes, completed 29 for an average of .559. He averaged 5 yards every time he carried the ball. He was going to look pretty good on that 1949 varsity.

If Yawkey wanted his revenge, he was not long finding it. Last month, when Boston College was playing Mississippi in its feature home game at Braves Field, Boston U. was meeting West Virginia at Fenway on the same night. Thanks to Agganis-conscious Boston fans, B. U. outdrew B. C. for the first time in history.

Until Agganis came along, the prime favorite with Boston football goers had been Charley O'Rourke, the famed passing-running quarterback of Leahy's B. C. team that went to the Sugar Bowl. Now in Boston you can hear, "O'Rourke was a bum compared to Agganis."

In the T-quarterback spot, Agganis is a smart ball manipulator, with the talents of a package thief. He has developed a "keep" play that unfolds wondrously with Agganis winding up as the ball-carrier. And when he cocks his throwing arm, panic has been setting in with all opposition. Maryland will be interested in another statistic: Only once this season when Agganis has been in there, has B. U. failed to score when it had the ball within the 10-yard line.

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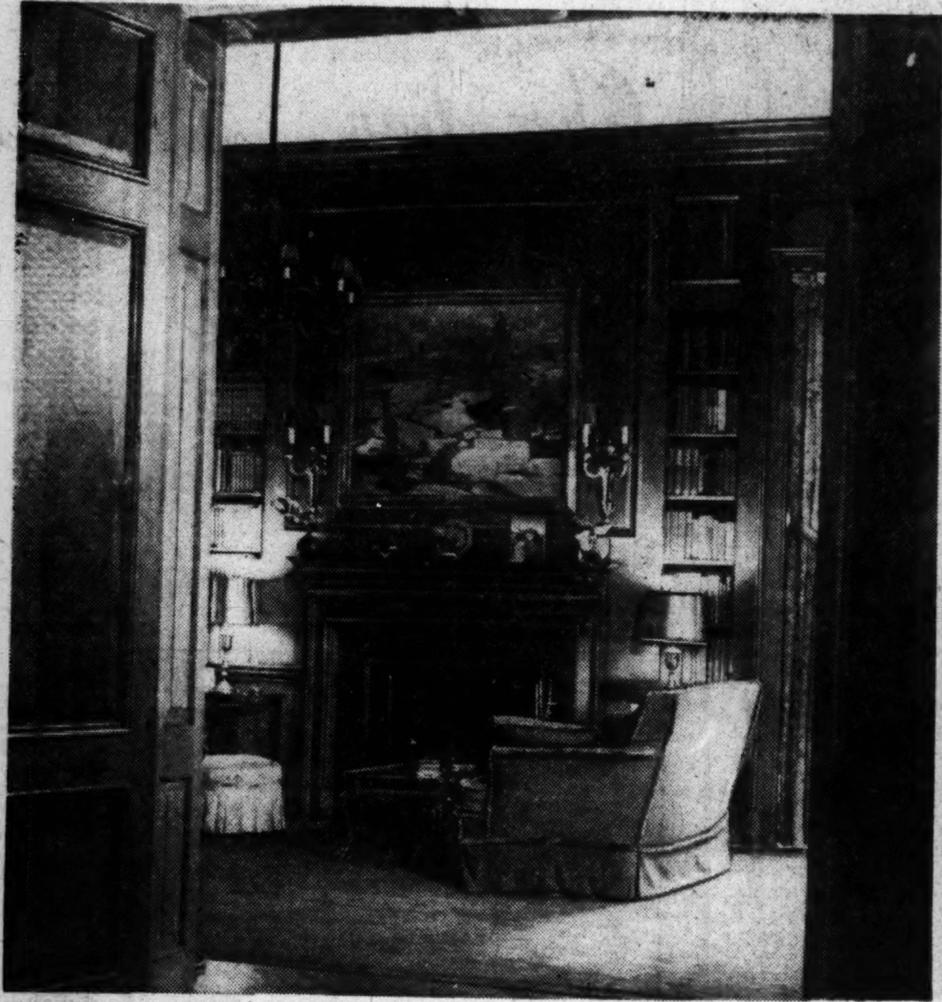
SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

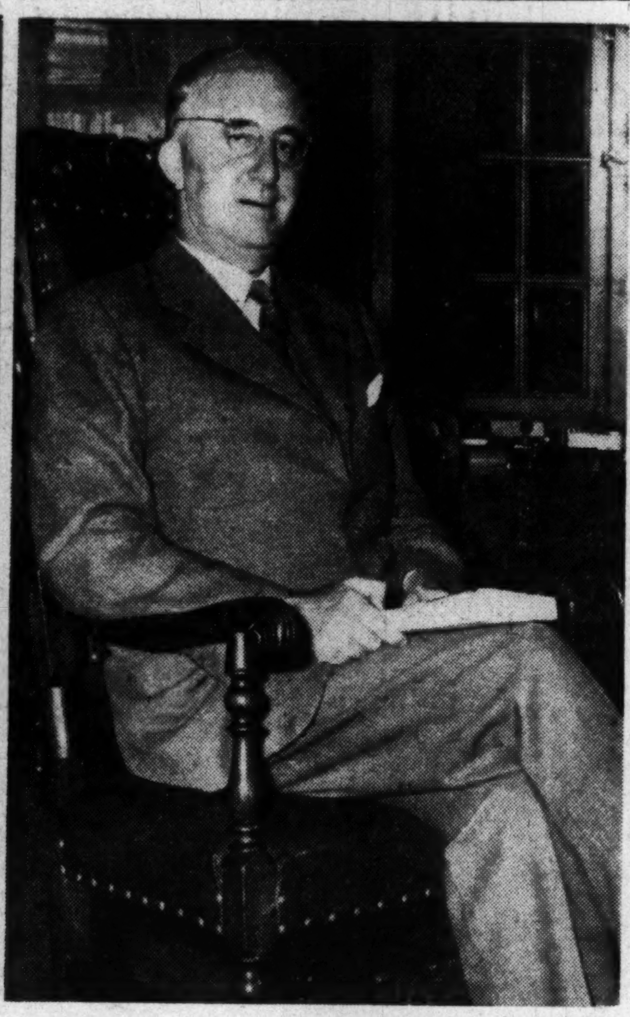
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

WOMEN'S NEWS *Club Activities* | SECTION IV



Harris & Ewing

PINE-paneled doors open wide into the library of the Norwegian Embassy. Here Mme. Munthe Morgenstierne, wife of the Ambassador, receives her friends for chats and tea. Over the fireplace is an oil painting of Northeast Harbor, Me., by Jonas Lie, and on the mantel rests a small painting by talented Marjorie Morgenstierne



Harris & Ewing

THE Ambassador of Norway and dean of the corps, Wilhelm Munthe Morgenstierne, has his office on the first floor of the embassy residence at 3401 Massachusetts ave.

Embassy Is Real Home to Dean of Diplomats

Morgenstierne Family Long-Time Residents

(This is the first of a series on embassy homes and hostesses)

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE Norwegian Embassy, at 3401 Masachusetts ave., is really home to the Morgenstierne family. They have lived there for 15 years.

Wilhelm Munthe Morgenstierne, the Ambassador, is dean of the corps, and he has been told he is to remain at his present post in Washington until he retires from the service a number of years hence. Before coming to Washington, he served in New York for four years as Consul General.

The eldest daughter, Marjorie, will be presented to society here on December 20, and the youngest daughter, Solveig, who is 12, was born in Washington. Mrs. Munthe Morgenstierne is Canadian born. She is a handsome woman, with great charm and a winning personality.

There will be great excitement at the embassy this holiday season, with Marjorie a debutante. Her coming out party, a reception at the embassy, will be held from 5 to 7 in the white-paneled drawing room. The debutante's blonde hair and fair coloring will be well set off by her gown of white bouffant taffeta. The large embassy room will bloom with flowers, there will be a welcoming fire, and lights will glow on a many-tiered chandelier, with each light shaded in rose.

Daughter Paints From Memory

MARJORIE paints from memory with great talent. Two of her unframed works are in the library, and they catch the visitor's eye at once. One shows a moonlit country scene with an upside-down crescent moon, the other a narrow street in a Norwegian village, bright with sunlight and flowers.

Solveig also has a flair for painting, but her principal interest is in sports and animals. She loves her little Pekinese, Sniggy, who flounces about in a friendly fluff. He has no special tricks, he's just cute, she explains. Solveig's reddish gold hair and sweet smile win friends for her at first sight.

The Norwegian Embassy is largely furnished with pieces inherited by the Ambassador, and there are many objects about with interesting histories. On a table in the library rest a pair of miniature beige horses in replica. Short and fat, these are called snow horses in Norway, where they plow through deepest drifts with greatest ease.

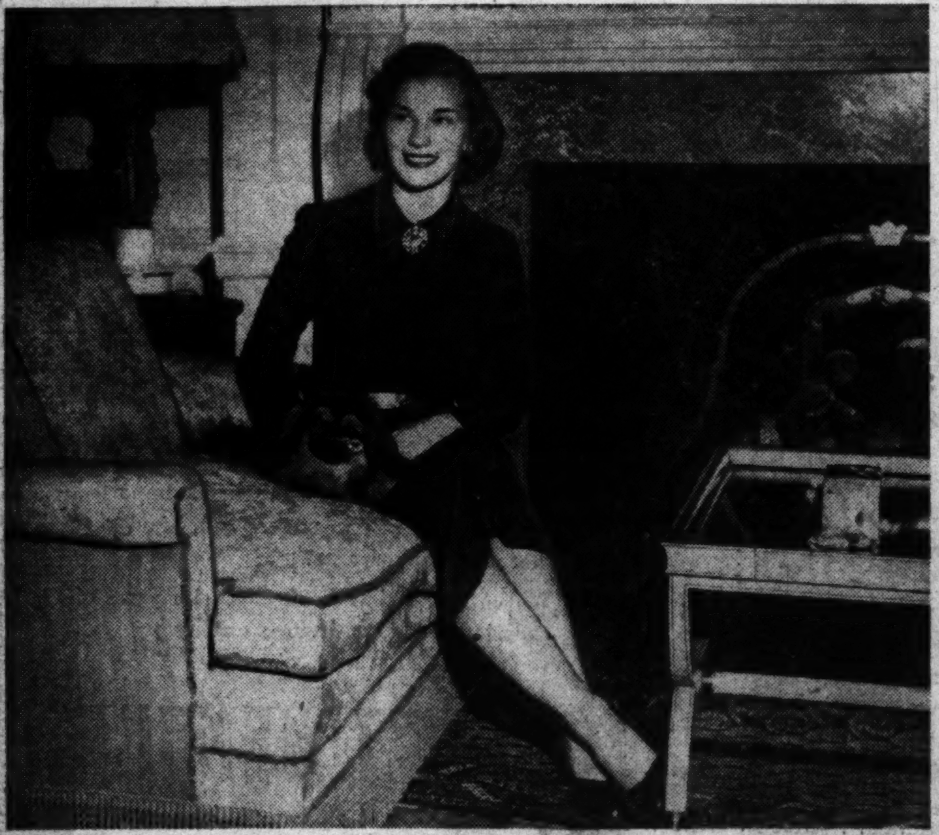
Viking History Recalled

OVER the mantel in the library hangs a painting of Northeast Harbor by Jonas Lie, Norwegian painter who has achieved fame in America. On a window ledge by the staircase stands a miniature copy of the Kensington Stone, found some 50 years ago near Alexandria, Minn. The original dates back to the fourteenth

See EMBASSY, Page 14, Column 1

Harris & Ewing

WITH her youngest daughter, Solveig, age 12, Mme. Morgenstierne has tea in a quiet corner of the drawing room. Solveig has Titian gold hair and a Botticelli smile. She is a student at Cathedral School for Girls, and like her older sister, Marjorie, likes to paint and draw. Her greatest interest is in animals and she always has a pet. At the moment great affection is lavished on Sniggy, a Pekinese, with plumed tail and fine pedigree



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

THE family debutante, Miss Marjorie Morgenstierne, borrows Sniggy for a prop. Marjorie is 18, a student at Mount Vernon Junior College, and she is slender and blonde. She will be presented to society on December 20 at a reception held at the embassy

It's Mauve Grenades This Year

Lady Scribes Thrilled As New Arms Blaze at Brass-Bound Display

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

FORT BENNING, GA., Nov. 5.—For the first time since the shows were originated by the late Secretary of Defense Forrestal, women reporters were invited to be present at the fifth joint civilian orientation conference here.

Some 64 carefully selected representative civilians, who have been undergoing a lesson course at the Pentagon, were flown down to Fort Benning to see what the infantry could "do." Accompanying them in a flight of six four-motored planes were most of the nation's highest brass—Secretary of Defense Johnson, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley, Secretary of the Air Force Symington, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Secretary of the Navy Matthews, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, new Chief of Naval Operations, who since taking over as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has automatically been promoted to full admiral.

The brass started arriving at 9:30 this morning at Lawson Air Base, separate command within Fort Benning, the planes landing singly at regulated intervals. An honor guard made up of a composite group from the Third Army's 30th Regiment was drawn up complete with a brace of tanks and heavy guns along the runway. First in was Secretary Symington's plane, followed closely by Secretary Johnson's C-54. Secretary Johnson, in a salt and pepper suit and matching overcoat, came down the ramp

See THAYER, Page 17, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing

IN A GRAY faille gown trimmed with pink roses, Mme. Morgenstierne is off to a dinner and dance at the 1925 F Street Club. Here she pauses for her picture on the steps of the embassy staircase. On the wall behind hangs a portrait of Fridtjof Nansen, famous explorer. During the First World War the Ambassador came over as Mr. Nansen's secretary on a special purchasing mission, and they later became great friends. In the embassy library are a number of drawings by the explorer, including one of the ship "Fram" in which he voyaged to the North Pole. On a window ledge by the staircase is a miniature copy of the Kensington stone, found some 50 years ago in Minnesota and now in the Smithsonian Institution. The stone is believed to have been carved by the Vikings who traveled inland from the east coast in the fourteenth century

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

MOTHER and daughter leave the embassy for a stroll down Massachusetts ave. in the afternoon sunshine. Marjorie Morgenstierne (left) spends the weekdays at Mount Vernon Junior College, and her weekends at the embassy with her parents, the Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstierne. Mme. Morgenstierne (right) likes to get in a brisk walk every day, and on Saturday afternoons she is usually accompanied by her daughter. After the walk they will have tea in the library with the Ambassador

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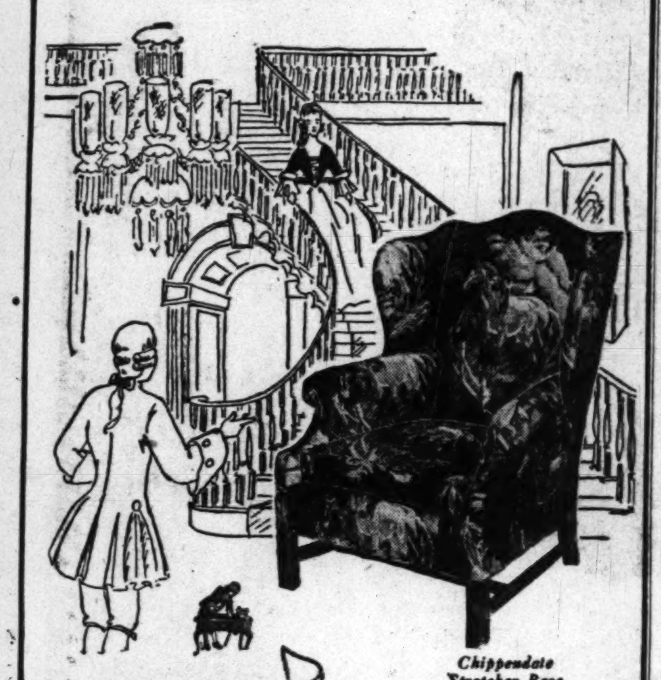

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Completely Compatible And Deeply in Love With Improvident Man, Woman Is Unstrung by Family's Emphasis on Importance of Security

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in my late thirties, still attractive and I hold a very good position. I have been engaged for over a year. My fiance is a fine looking man, we have the same background, enjoy the same things and understand each other perfectly.

However, before we met, Evan had led a stormy life, having affairs with women and spending money as fast as he made it; but meeting me seems to have changed him completely. He now spends all his evenings with me, visiting mutual friends, going to movies or concerts.

Evan started on a new job a couple of years ago and is doing well, but unfortunately hasn't managed to save anything, as he is paying for a car that his work requires, etc. I am willing to keep my job and help him, but I want him to have at least enough saved for the wedding expenses—i. e., suits, down payment on furniture, honeymoon trip, etc. Do you think I am being "foolishly romantic," as my family puts it, accepting marriage under these conditions?

Conflict Allows No Peace of Mind

THERE is another man who also proposed to me a year ago and whom my family would like me to consider. If I weren't so much in love with my fiance I suppose I would accept him, as he is kind, hard working and well established; but I am not attracted to him physically. Do you think that at my age, to quote my family, I should look for security rather than love?

I get terribly discouraged and depressed at times and then I feel like breaking the engagement and marrying the other man. But other times I am so perfectly happy with Evan that I don't seem to want anything but to be with him. The problem is upsetting my peace of mind so badly that I have decided to come to you for help. Do you see anything wrong with me? Please advise. E. L.

Case of Person Afraid to Move

DEAR E. L.: Two marriage proposals in a year indicate above-average attractiveness in a woman your age, if both were proffered by passable men; thus it is something of a minor mystery why you weren't married long ago. But perhaps your tremendous unconscious dependency upon your family's guidance and approval for "security" is the answer.

It occurs to me that you feel stymied to the point of distraction in veering towards marriage to Evan, chiefly because your feelings for him are opposed by your family's feelings against. And the older you grow, the less courage you have to put your judgment, versus theirs, to decisive test. I think that's what you signify when you ask, "Should I look for security rather than love?" Fundamentally, you are afraid to move. That's what the psychological impasse amounts to.

When a person bogs down in this type of indecision, it isn't over the specific situation or choice confronting him, actually. Rather it means that his capacity to think and act for himself hasn't been normally developed by proper exercise; and that the corrosive effects on personality of this "dysfunction" are beginning to break out, all of a sudden, seemingly.

Learn to Steer Your Own Canoe

Thus creative help for you in this predicament can't be rendered in the terms you ask, namely, in terms of repeating your family's habitual mistake, of telling you emphatically what presumably is "best" for you. What you need to learn, somehow, is to steer your own canoe out into the river of life, ready to risk without craven retreat whatever hazards or trials may emerge as the journey unfolds.

As between settling for stagnant security with a tedious provider, or having bright companionship on a day-to-day basis of substance, I personally would take the latter if a choice must be made; but that is a matter of taste, or maybe of philosophy. I wouldn't urge it on any who might feel lost without visible worldly protection.

You write from a fairly enlightened social climate, where good psychological counsel should be available; and my advice is to get that type of navigator help in piloting your own way to a decision that will work for, or satisfy, you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Radio Stars to Be Fashion Show Guests

Local radio celebrities will be honor guests at the special "Radio Day" fashion show Monday at the Statler Hotel. Stunts, which are a regular feature of the fashion shows conducted by Austine and Mrs. Gladstone Williams, will center around radio this time.

Among the guests will be Hazel Markel, Elinor Lee and Eddie Gallaher of WTOP, Ruth Crane and Mrs. Robert Freer of WMAL, Nancy Osgood of WRC, and the radio columnists of The Washington Post and The Evening Star, Sonia Stein and Harry MacArthur.

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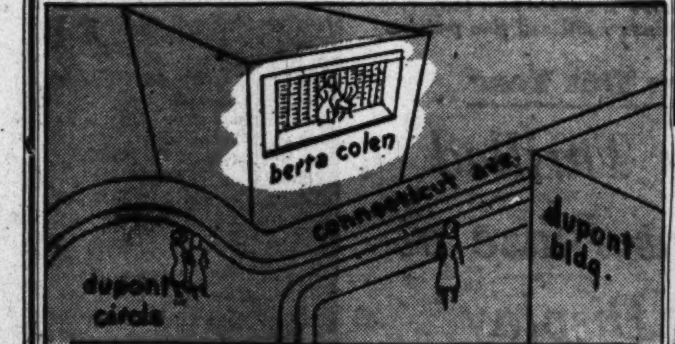
Visits Brother Here

Mrs. Helen Silverstein of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her brother, Dr. Melville Fischer at the Woodley Park Towers for several weeks.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Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

A sneak preview of some of the Christmas specialties to be offered at the Christ Church Bazaar Tuesday is enjoyed here by 6-year-old Carolyn Dorsey, daughter of Mrs. Stephen P. Dorsey; Miss Helen Clifford (center) and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, jr. Miss Clifford is chairman of the bazaar which is sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild of the Church at 31st and O sts. nw. Mrs. Bradley is chairman of the decorations committee. The bazaar will be open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Cast an Eye on Our Leather Hooks . . .

We've got the fashion catch of the season by Bobbie Brooks. Don our new 100% worsted sheen gabardine, fasten the two leather hooks and you have a deep graceful center pleat. New season colors in sizes 7 to 15.
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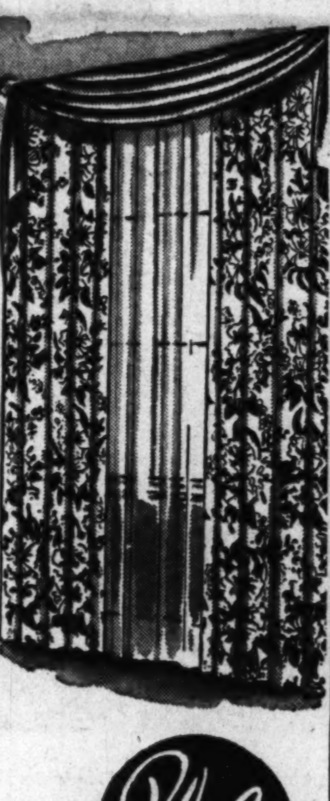

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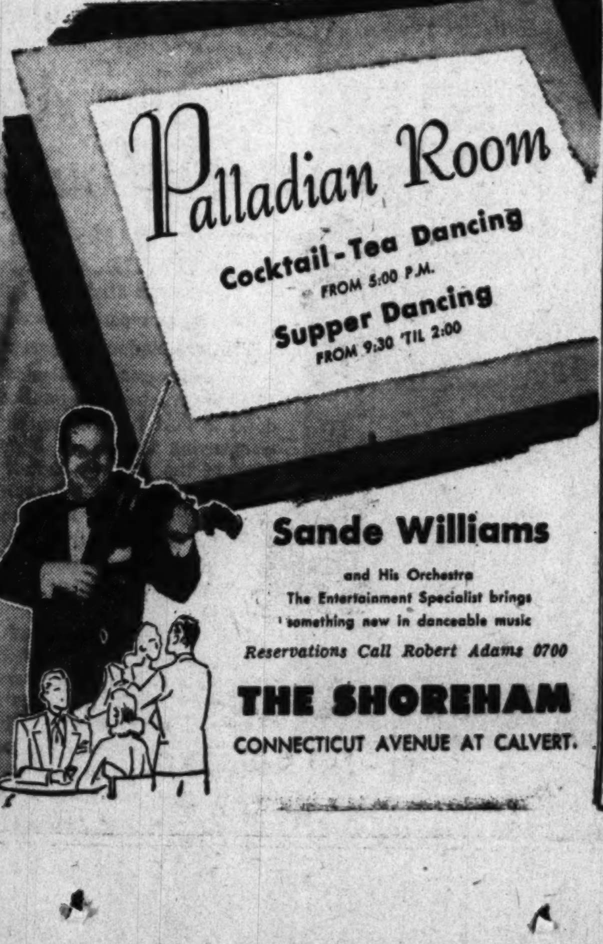

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Navy Wives to Meet Wednesday in Arlington

Wives of the Naval Academy Class of 1938 will meet for luncheon on Wednesday, 1 p. m., at Allison's Little Tea House, Arlington, Va. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. John Burkhardt, Mrs. C. R. Calhoun and Mrs. O. B. Parker.

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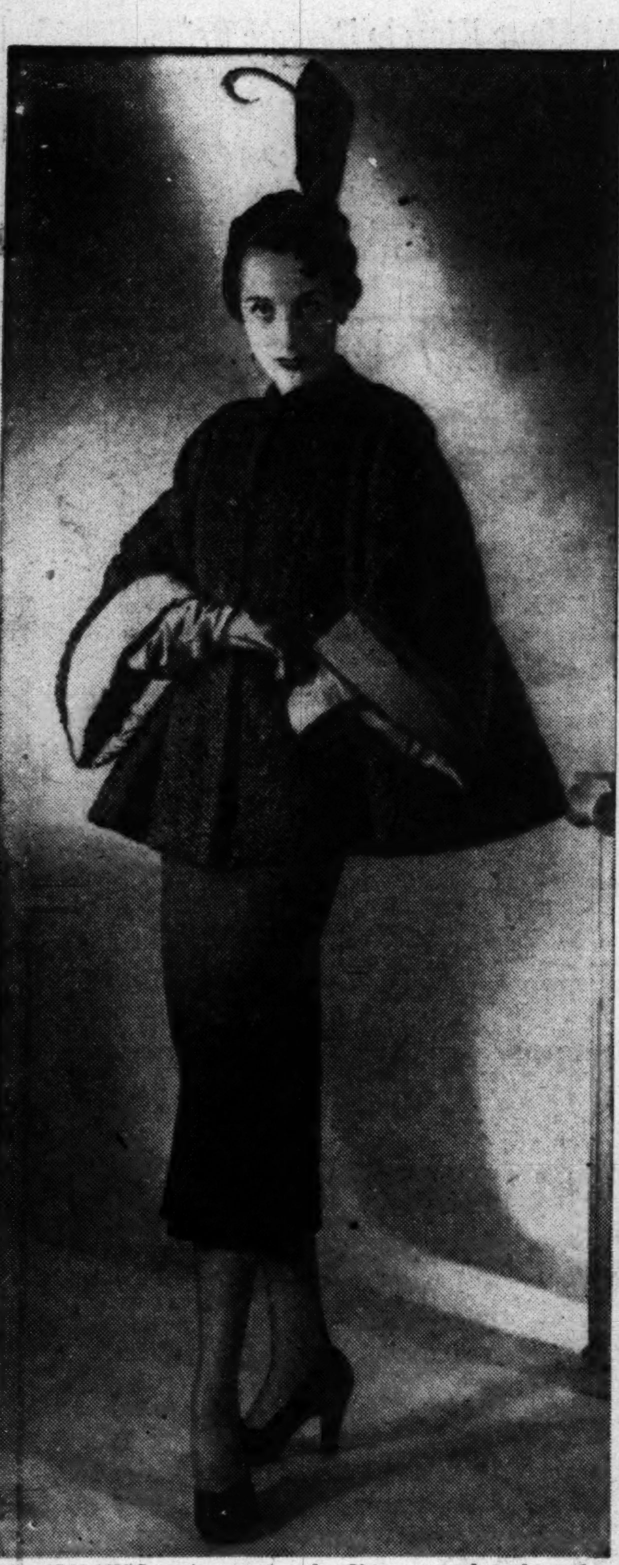


BALMAIN'S preference for the Chinese touch in his collection this season is reflected in this jaunty little coolie coat of midnight blue Persian lamb.

Balmain Compliments Capital

Newest Furs Going Solar Spectral

By Peggy Preston

FURS tinted the colors of the rainbow—in a fashion that was only a fancy a year ago—are on their way to becoming accepted modes.

Esther Dorothy, New York fur stylist, was a pioneer in the field of dyeing furs in exotic and brilliant tones. Starting with navy, she branched out into green, and this season introduced her strawberry colored mole and seal skins. Other designers followed suit, and latest to join the ranks is Pierre Balmain, the up and coming young French designer. M. Balmain, however, has gone a step further, by tinting such precious skins as Russian broadtail and Persian lamb; has similar plans for sable, mink and squirrel. But so far, he stops with midnight blue.

In Washington this week to present a collection of eight fur designs which he executed for Julius Garfinckel & Co., M. Balmain observed:

"As long as women continue to wear black furs during the winter and in artificial lights, the new blue-black dye would be a more flattering tone. Also, it is complementary to both black and blue ensembles."

In this way the clever Frenchman neatly gets around the critics' cry against colored furs which, they claim, are impractical and a mere fad. If they are more becoming (and navy is certainly easier for most women to wear than black) who cares if they are impractical?

Feats With Pelts

ACTUALLY, the Balmain designs are more noteworthy and new than the color he employs. Primarily a dress designer, he is taking his first major fling at fur garments, and he has accomplished some rather interesting feats.

In the first place, he has treated soft, silky broadcloth and heavier Persian lamb, as though they were fabrics, rather than animal pelts. In his long, fitted coats he has used the customary cloth techniques of eliminating the waist seams, concentrating on a molded shoulderline and curved body seams.

The finished coats have little of the bulky look of ordinary fur garments. One of the most fascinating of his designs is done with midnight blue wool and broadtail. It is composed of a skirt and sweater-like top with long, slim sleeves and stand-up collar of fur.

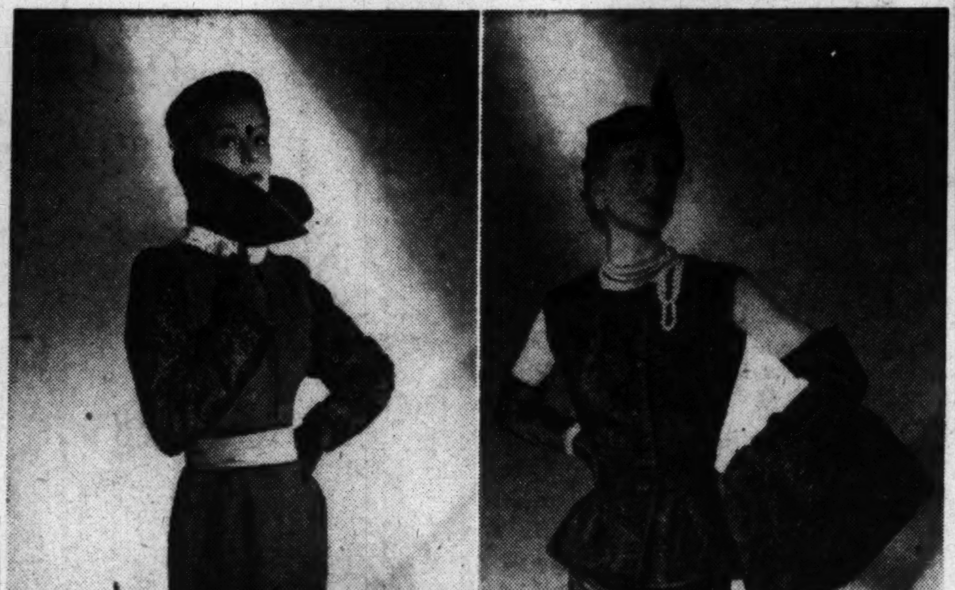
Push-Up Sleeves

BALMAIN has also created some novel effects in sleeves, always a focal point in any fur coat. Almost without exception they follow the push-up pattern, are big and billowing, and fall in soft, deep folds. In a brief, hipbone length shortie, of broadtail, the sleeves are huge and mounted on slender 5-inch cuffs. They may be adjusted to any length from the elbow to the wrist.

Balmain foresakes his midnight blues in two coats in the collection. One is a silverblue mink, the color of which comes from breeding, not dyeing. A wrap-around jacket, it has a flared back that is several inches longer than the rest of the coat.

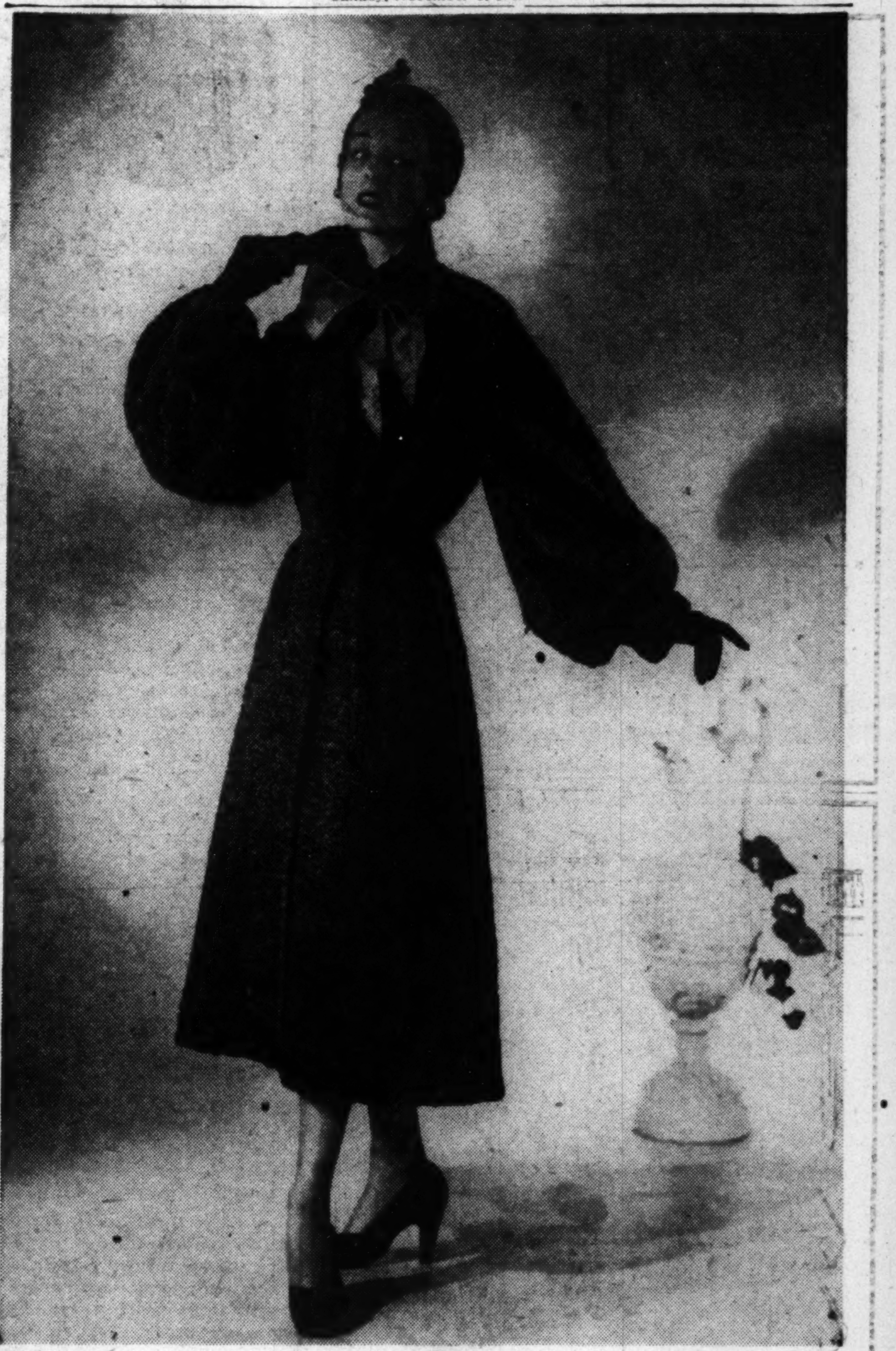
His other exception is a three-quarter length jacket of Matara Alaska sealskin, with deep pockets and rounded, shawl-like collar.

In presenting this group of furs, Balmain violates a traditional pattern of French designers. It is customary to show top-ranking designs first in Paris, then in America. But Balmain brings the mountain to Mohammed in this instance. His new furs, made up in New York, will not be seen in Paris until his midseason showing there later this month.



VERSATILITY plays a major role in this four-way costume combining fabric and Russian broadtail. At left, a two-piece suit of navy wool with satin sash at the waistline. Slim sleeves and stand-up collar are of fur, as is the inner lining of the sweater top.

At right, the matching cardigan, sleeveless and buttoning up to a collarless line. May be worn over the sweater, or with an evening skirt, as shown here. Skirt and gloves are of blue satin, the muff of broadtail



PERSIAN LAMB, again in the midnight blue tone, is treated as a cloth in this full-length coat. Fitted at the waistline, it has a high winged collar that is held with a huge red taffeta bow. Big, billowing sleeves follow the push-up pattern and may be anchored at the elbow. Balmain's unique designs of luxury furs tinted midnight blue are the newest stars on the local fashion scene. Introduced here this week by the Paris designer, they are available at Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Say Agriculture Pundits

You'll Be Eating More Meat, Come 1950

By Lucia Brown

WHAT will you eat in 1950? "Plenty, I hope," may be your only reply to this question, but the Department of Agriculture has been doing some figuring and comes up with fairly specific predictions. They were under discussion last week at the Agricultural Outlook Conference here.

There'll be more meat on your menus, the Department believes. The average eaten by every person in the country may be close to 150 pounds, compared with 147 in 1949.

Pork will account for most of the step-up. Present indications are there'll be about five pounds more apiece, while the supply of beef and veal will be just about the same. When it comes to lamb and mutton, you'll probably be eating even less than in 1949.

JUST as many eggs are in the offing for 1950 as you ate in '49, and a slight increase appears possible. You may get a little less chicken and turkey, the Department says, but you'll still be eating a lot more than before the war. And here's the best news of all: Prices for eggs, chickens and turkeys are all expected to average less than in 1949.

Less milk and cream on your table and more butter and cheese are likely next year, the Department says. Whole milk consumption has been declining steadily in this country to a near-record low of 742 pounds per capita this year and the fall may continue.

Since there'll be plenty of milk available, though, more of it will go into such manufactured dairy products as butter, cheese, and dry skim milk. It's likely that retail prices for all dairy products will be slightly less.

Butter Nudges Margarine

YOU'LL probably be putting less margarine in your market basket as a result of a decline in the price of butter. This will continue a trend started back in the fall of '48. The use of cooking oils is expected to be about the same.

Less canned vegetables will be available for your table in the first six months of 1950, but here's a heartening note: Beans will be bountiful—good old dry beans. Supplies of Boston's favorite food are now at record heights, and the Department says there's no risk of an empty bean pot anytime in '50.

Tobé Says...

Don't Wait Until Style's on Wane

I KNOW that many women think it's safer to wait until a new fashion is worn by everyone before buying it.

Now it usually takes a brand new fashion a year to become really popular. Then it has another year or so when it's *the* thing every woman wants and wears. After that it begins to peter out slowly—but sometimes collapses all too suddenly.

So you see, if you are daring enough to adopt a smart fashion when it first appears, you'll get a longer life out of it than if you wait until it's so "safe" that it's on its way out.

Believe me when I say its economical as well as smart to be a fashion leader!

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Wellesley Club To Hear Director Of College Fund

Miss Margery S. Foster, director of the Wellesley College seventy-fifth anniversary fund, will be guest speaker at the supper meeting of the Washington Wellesley Club Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Other guests for the event will be Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton and Miss Serapie der Nersessian, professor of Byzantine Art and Archeology, Dumbarton Oaks.

Earlier that day Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, regional chairman for the fund, will entertain at a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club for Miss Foster, and on Wednesday Mrs. Harold Burton, Washington chairman of the fund, will give a luncheon for her at the Sulgrave Club.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 Daily Except THURSDAY 9:30 to 8:30

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A suit made of featherweight tweed wool from England

The model shown is typical Mme. Reiss with the side closing and self buttons. This gives the suit a unique air. Can be worn with or without belt and can be made especially for you if you need a little more room across the hip line. The model is attractive, worn open or closed.
$69.95

Lovely selection of autumn shades, hard to find in tweeds. Sizes 10 to 20. Do come in to see this suit—you are most welcome, even if you are not ready to buy now.

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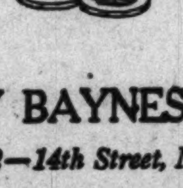

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Society Throngs Boggs-Copello Wedding

SOCIETY attended the wedding yesterday of Senorita Adelina Copello and Maj. Aaron Jerre Boggs, USAF, in St. Matthew's Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. W. Louis Quinn officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Sulgrave Club.

The bride is the daughter of Senora Argentina de Soto de Copello and the late Senor Copello, former Ambassador of the Dominican Republic to Washington. Maj. Boggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boggs of Pickens, S. C.

On Mr. Dudley's Arm

GIVEN in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert Dudley, the bride was gowned in white slipper satin, fashioned with tight bodice, full skirt, and long train. Her full length veil of illusion fell from a satin tiara wreathed in orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Robert Dudley attended her sister as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Senorita Ileana Copello and Senorita Margarita Copello, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Jackson Thomason and Miss Rosalynn Boggs, sisters of the bridegroom, and Senorita Maria Teresa Castro, daughter of the Ambassador of El Salvador.

Col. Herbert J. Frank of Cranford, N. J., was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Thomas B. Wolfe, David Lynn, jr.; Maj. Charles B. Munson, Marvin W. McFarland and Capt. William E. Gladstone.

Attended Montreal Convent

MRS. BOGGS attended Villa Marie Convent at Montreal, Canada, and Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. Maj. Boggs was graduated from Clemson College and Purdue University. During the war he served with Air Force Headquarters in England and France, and is now attached to USAF Headquarters in Washington.

The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda, and make their home in Washington.

Hessler

MRS. AARON JERE BOGGS
. . . *Sulgrave Club reception*

St. Catherine Alumnae Concert Set

The District of Columbia Chapter of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., will sponsor a concert by Gladys Swarthout November 29 at Constitution Hall.

Proceeds of the concert, which is being given with the cooperation of the Hayes Concert Bureau, will be turned over to the million-dollar building fund being raised by alumnae chapters throughout the country.

Mrs. Francis Scott Key is chairman of arrangements for the event. Her assistants include Miss Natalie Sweeney, sponsor list; Mrs. John L. Conley, special ticket sales; Miss Barbara Von Wald, general ticket sales, and Mrs. William D. Sinclair, publicity.

Among the 45 St. Catherine Alumnae in the Washington area are Miss Marie Corrigan, Dean of Women at Catholic University; Miss Clare Fontanini, head of the university's art department, and Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, wife of the Representative from Minnesota, who writes short stories under the name, Abigail Quigley McCarthy.

Mme. Thors Entertains Class

Members of the White House Spanish classes of the Americas were guests yesterday of Mme. Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister, at a luncheon held at the legation. The classes, which were founded some years ago by Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, formerly met at the White House, the Shoreham Hotel, and the Senate, and this year will meet in the various embassies, starting in November at the Mexican Embassy.

Among the ranking luncheon guests who were received yesterday by Mme. Thors and Mrs. Goodwin were Senora de Gans, wife of the Ambassador of Cuba; Senora de Pocatera, wife of the Ambassador of Venezuela.

In keeping with tradition, a group of women scholars helped the instructor, Professor Ramon Ramos, prepare the luncheon.

Miss Jane Kiess to Become Bride

Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess of New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to Frederick T. Ernst of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ernst of Boston, Mass. Miss Kiess is the daughter of the late Representative Kiess of Pennsylvania. She attended Gunston Hall and Gardner School in New York. She is a graduate of Birchwater School in New York and also attended the American Academy of Drama.

A veteran of four years with the Air Force, Mr. Ernst is a graduate of Milton Academy and Harvard College.

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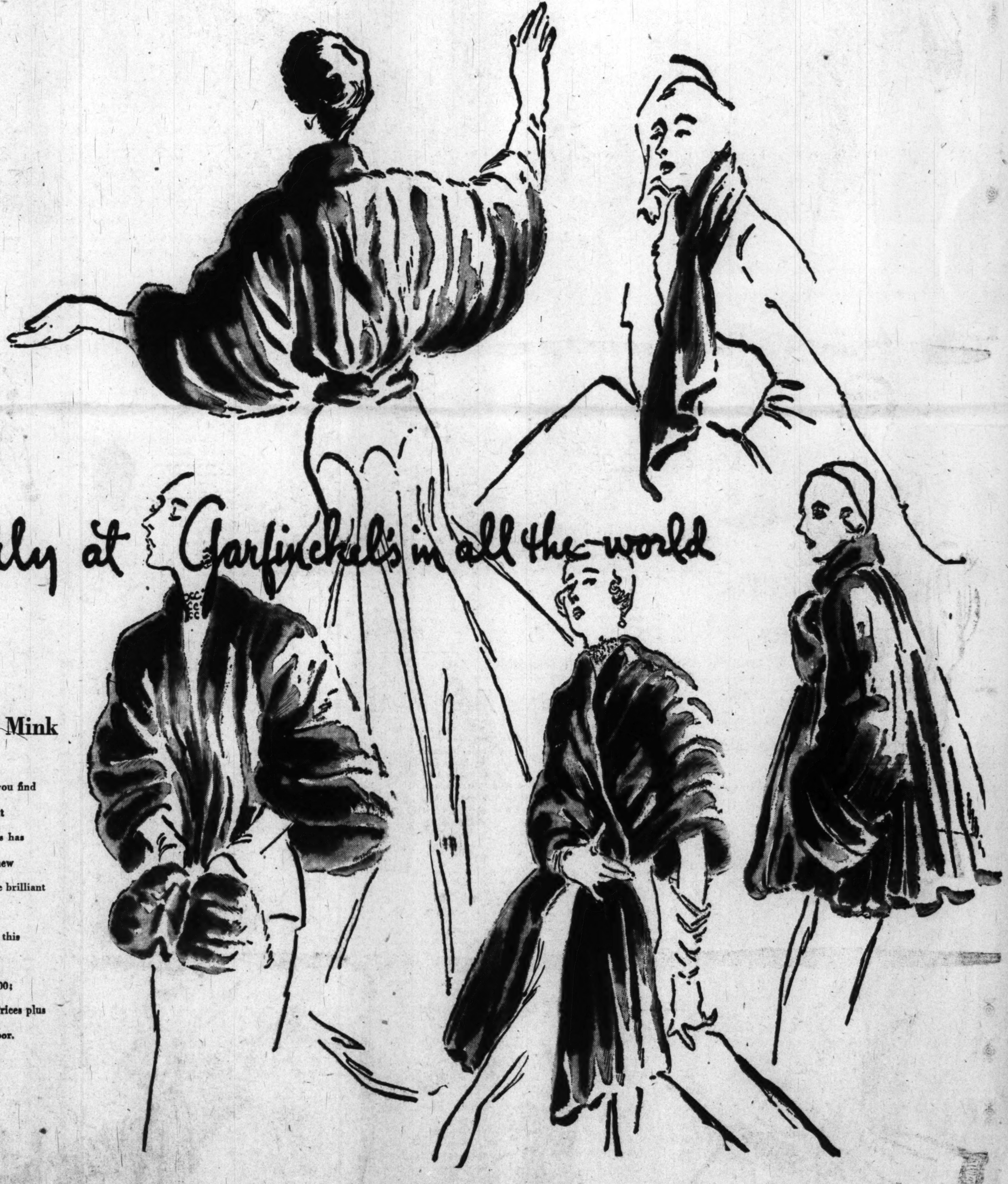
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Nowhere else in the world will you find these superb new Northern Light Mink skins . . . only Garfinckel's has them. They're our wonderful new mutation minks, glowing with the brilliant lights of the North worked into magnificent new little wraps for this season. Upper: left, 2000.00; right, 450.00; lower: left, 1750.00; center, 1750.00; right, 3500.00. Prices plus tax. Beautiful Furs, Second Floor.

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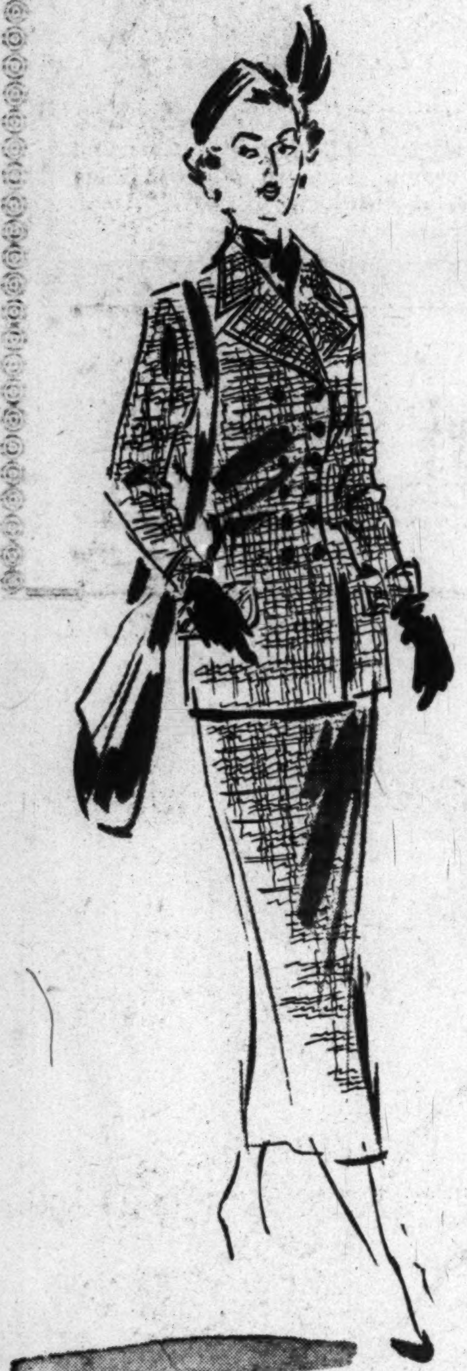
The events which mean high quality Fashion Apparel at lower prices! This is the important week for you. At F Street and Jelleff branch stores. A few items highlighted here. F Street store now open Thursday evenings!



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Suits offer wide selection "in appreciation." Wool gabardines, sharkskins, menswear worsteds, iridescents, stripes, plaids, solid colors and black! $48.

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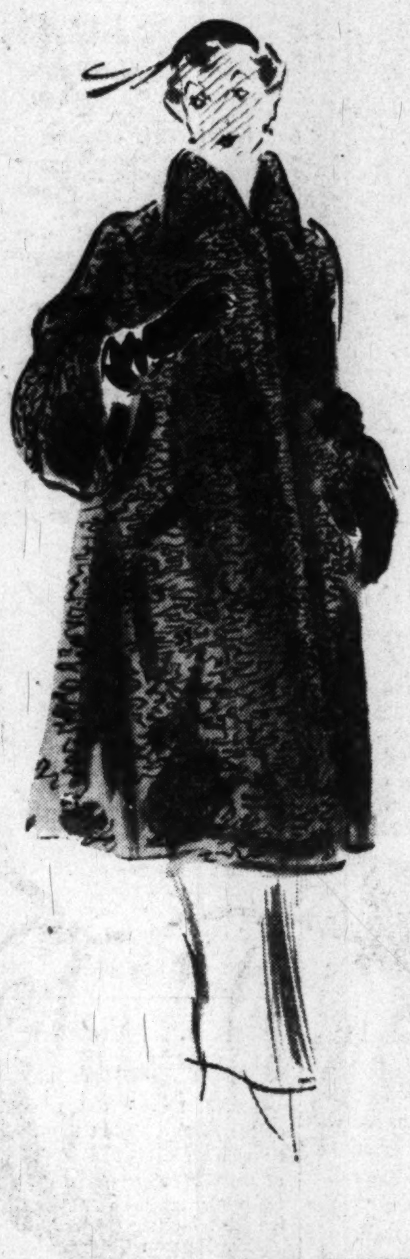

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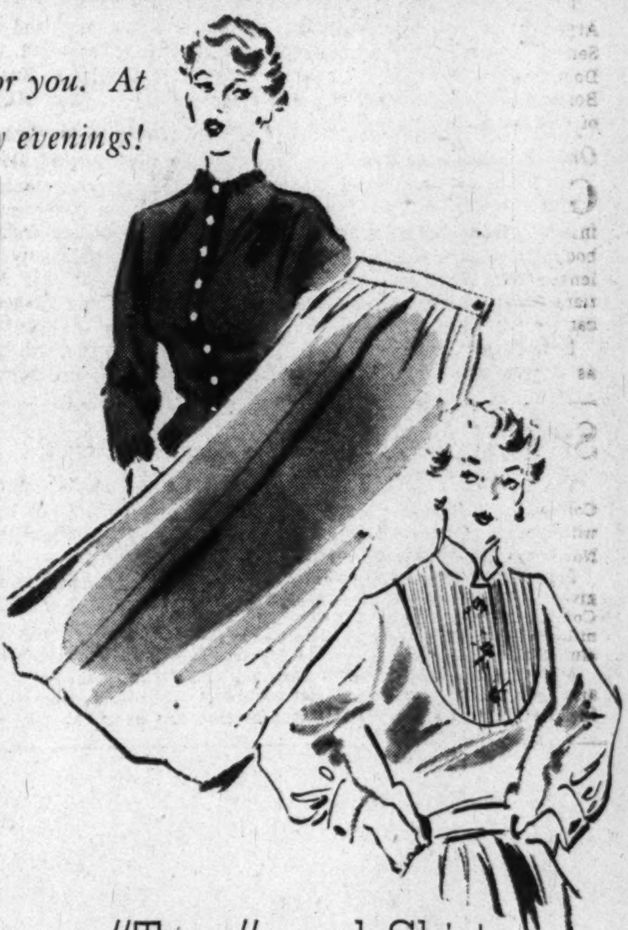


"Tops" and Skirts

Fashion separates shine in the limelight of Appreciation!

$8.95 Bib Blouse $7.45

Washable rayon tissue faille! French cuffs closed in rhinestone buttons like square cut diamonds—three more on the tucked yoke! White, red, gold, beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

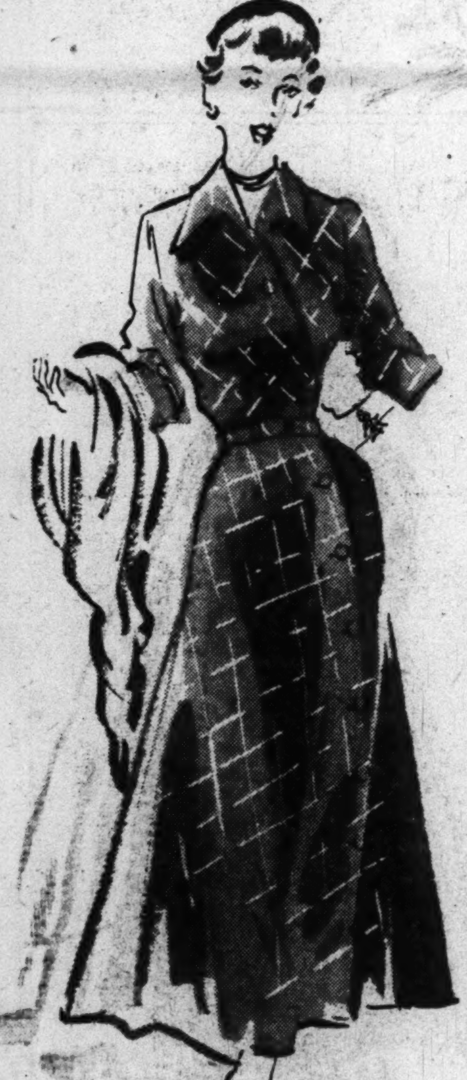
$8.95 Wool Cardigan $5.45

Full fashioned boxy sweater! Warm friend to your skirts, suits—even over dresses! Mock pearl buttons. Hunter green, blue, grey, pink. Sizes 34 to 40.

$12.95 Gabardine Skirt $8.95

Worsted—pencil slim! Fly-front, trouser pleats, slit back. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

Jelleff's—Better Sportswear—Third Floor, F Street
Also All Branch Stores



Misses' $22.95 Rayon Taffeta

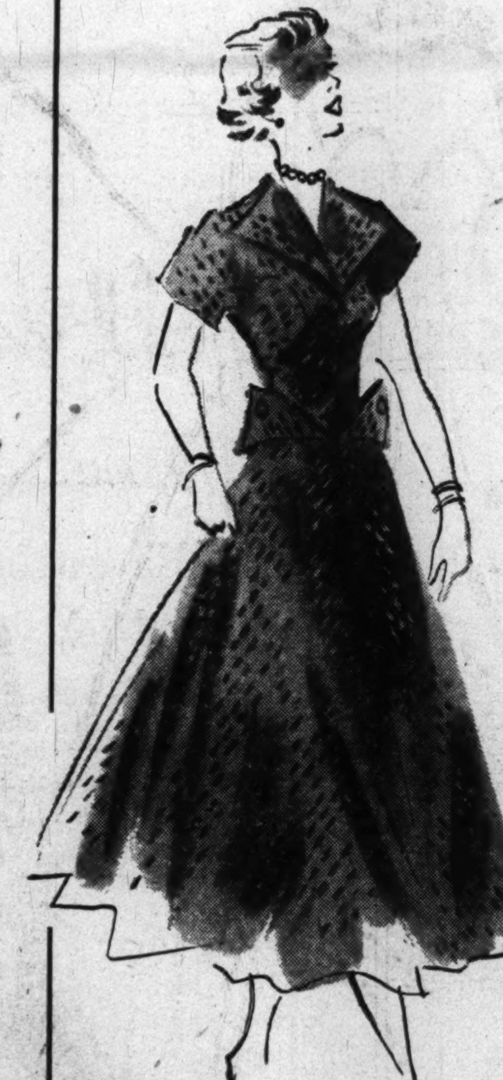
Gilt-lit for Holiday dress-up!

$19.95

The shining light in afternoon dresses—metallic squares on brown, navy, green or black! Bold diagonal buttoning low from neck to hem! The collar has wings—its so light hearted. Misses' sizes. And confined to Jelleff's!

Tailored dresses, afternoon and after-dark dresses galore "in appreciation." Rayon crepes, rayon failles, rayon velvets, wools! $19.95

Jelleff's—Misses' Better Dresses, Fourth Floor, F Street. Also Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave, 1721 Conn. Ave., Bethesda and Silver Spring



Juniors' $25 Brocaded Rayon Taffeta Dress Ensemble

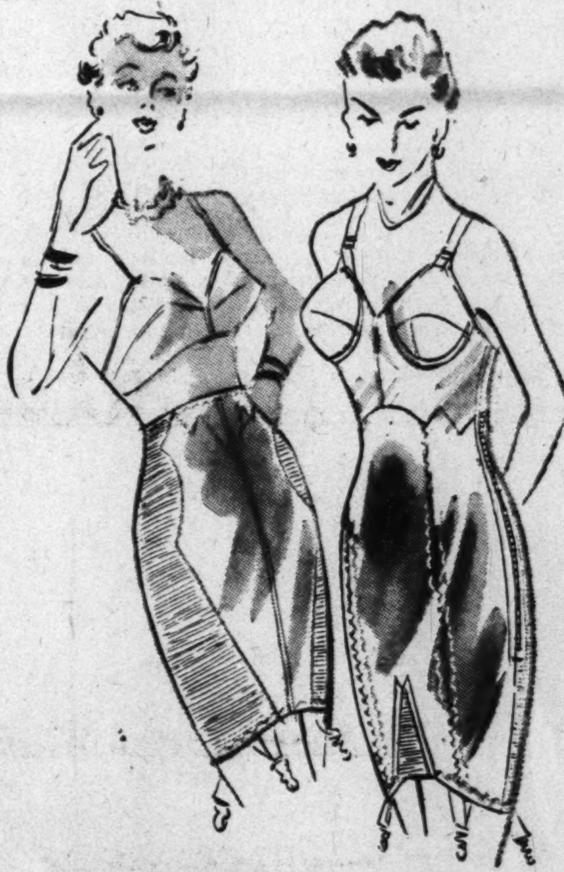
$19.95

Strapless, dancing dress,

Soft shirred bodice, undercover of the tiny, clipped jacket! Note the envelope flaps held at the hips with buttons! Wonderful dress for afternoons and dinner in shimmering iridescence of wine or green. Sizes 9 to 15.

Other Junior lovelies of rayon chiffon velvet, metal shot rayon crepe with jacket, bright woolens and many more at this low Appreciation Price!

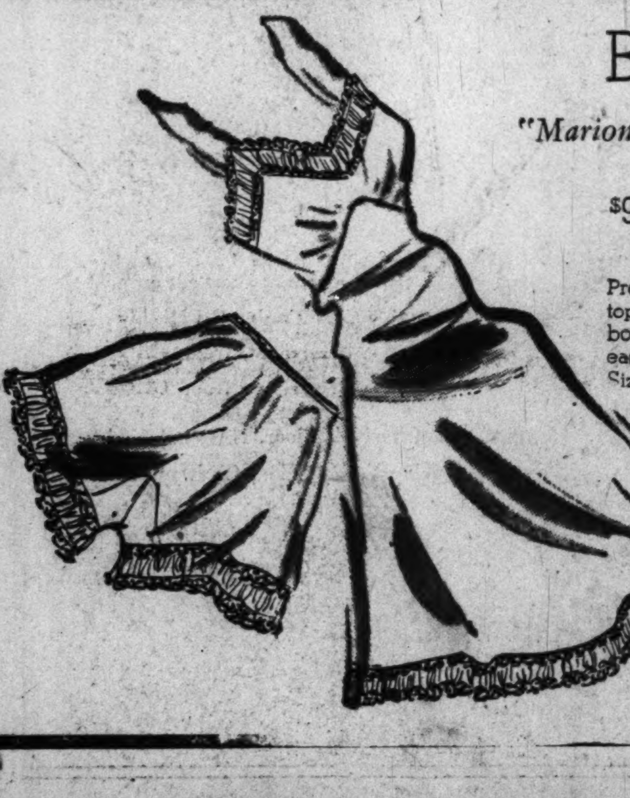
Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor, F Street
And All Branch Stores



$12.50 Franco Nylon Girdle for the figure with fuller hips and small waistline. Boned panel front, nylon leno sides. 16-inch length. Sizes 28 to 34. $7.85

$16.50 Franco Rayon Lastex Foundation for medium or full figure. Whittles your contour with comfort . . . no crowded waistline. Talon closing. Double nylon brassiere. Sizes 37 to 44. $10.95

Jelleff's—Corset Shop—Second Floor. F Street
Let our expert fitters select your correct model and give you a personal fitting.



Beautiful NYLON

"Marion Rohr" Slip and Pantie Sets!

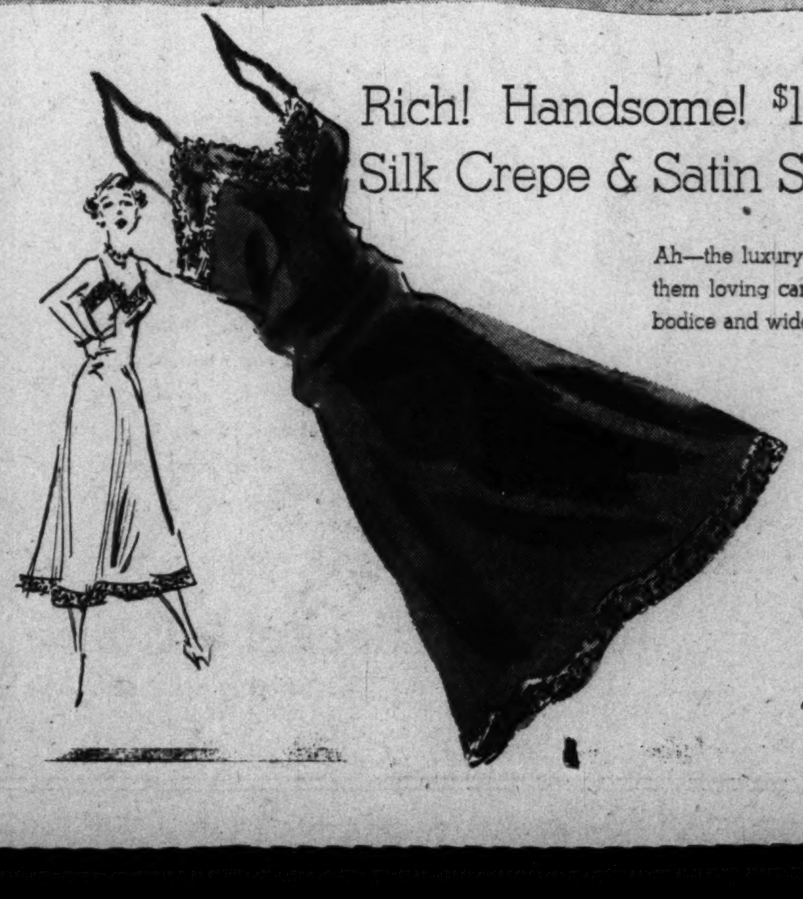
$9.95 Nylon Tricot Slips $6.95

Pretty 'neath your newest fashions—a nylon tricot slip, edged top and bottom with semi-pleated shirring and lace. Well-shaped bodice, fitted midriff, new length skirt. So easy to wear . . . so easy to launder in white, shell pink or blue. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 42.

$3.95 Matching Nylon Panties $2.95

Flare-legs edged in shirring and lace. Full cut with all-elastic waist. Pink, white or blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7 or 8.

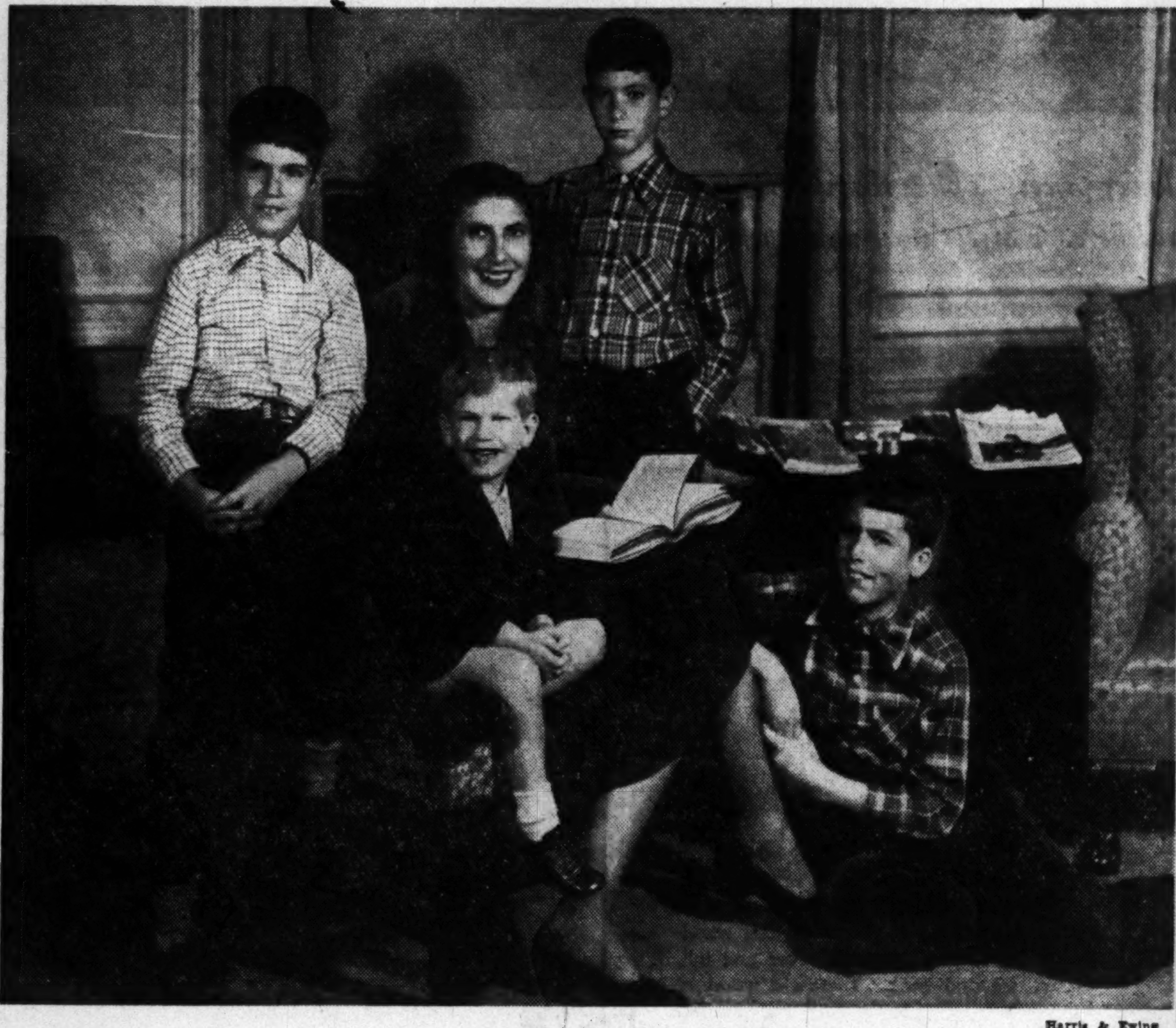
Jelleff's—Underwear Shop—Second Floor, F Street
Also Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave., Silver Spring



Rich! Handsome! $10.95 Silk Crepe & Satin Slips! $5.85

Ah—the luxury of a silk slip! Skylon gives them loving care—imported Alencon lace at bodice and wide hems! Hemstitched seams, adjustable straps, bias cut! Fragile looking but how long they'll wear! Sizes 32 to 40. Black, ivory, pink and some blue.

Jelleff's—Underwear—Second Floor, F Street
And Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave., Silver Spring



Harris & Ewing

MRS. GORDON GRAY, wife of the Secretary of the Army, is surrounded by her favorite pastimes, her boys. The baby, 2-year-old Bernard, is sitting with his mother. The eldest, 10-year-old Gordon, is on the floor. Burton, or "Button," who is 8, is standing behind Mrs. Gray, and 6-year-old Boyden is at her left. The Grays, whose home town is Winston-Salem, N. C., are renting a house in Washington just off Massachusetts ave. on 24th st.

The Service Set

Army Keeps 'Button's' Father Busy Now

By Norma Lanum

ONE day last week several young students at the Potomac School got together to talk about their famous fathers.

"And just how often do you see your dad?" a sophisticated classmate asked 8-year-old Burton (or "Button") Gray, one of the four sons of Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Gordon Gray.

"Well, I don't get to see him very often," Button replied. "But when I do, he makes up for it!"

"Making up for it" is one of the biggest jobs in the Gray household, according to tall, slim Mrs. Gray. Children of busy fathers usually miss a great part of the family home life that's important to growing up, she explains.

Her major attempt to create more "home-living" for the boys is the family breakfast.

Breakfast Replaces Dinner

FOR the first time in the three years they have lived in Washington the Grays—all six of them—are now breakfasting together.

This family breakfast, which has been instituted for nearly a month, takes the place of the family dinner that most other children enjoy.

Secretary Gray is at his Pentagon desk so late in the evening that his wife feels it unwise to postpone the children's evening meal until his return. The youngsters usually eat early, with mother and dad waiting until later for their dinner.

But breakfast "makes up for it." The kids love this morning family meal, says Mrs. Gray. And it always starts early enough that they don't have to rush.

Boys Suit Her Fine

RANGING from 10 to 2, the Gray boys are Gordon (or Gizzard), Burton, Boyden and Bernard. "Sounds like a vaudeville team, doesn't it?" laughs their "mommy."

Mrs. Gray insists she can't call them all from the back yard of their home on 24th st. without stuttering. "It's impossible to get past those three Bs."

The Army official's wife has been to Europe twice, once with her parents and another time with her husband. But the only trips she really enjoys are those that lead to Winston-Salem, N. C., her own and her husband's "home town."

JANE GRAY hasn't done any housecleaning or cooking since her husband—heir to a multimillion-dollar tobacco company—was a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

It was a lot of fun then, though, she admits. The family—only three boys at the time—enjoyed it, too, until she started working on elaborate complicated dishes. "Then I had to sit down and eat it all myself."

The Secretary's wife follows a simple daily routine. She reads the papers and a few magazines, serves on several charity boards throughout the city, and keeps close tab on the youngsters' doings.

She's on the boards of Jango, St. John's Orphanage, Army Relief Society and the National Symphony. She's also a member of the Junior League.

But Mrs. Gray spends most of her time with those boys, and she's proud of them as a mother can be. Gordon, she will boast, is developing into quite a writer, and she wants him to be a newspaper man. "You should have seen his story on Christopher Columbus!"

Fairfax Events

Buffet Follows Garden Talks At Tuesday Afternoon Club

By Alzene La Bell

The garden section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Gordon. The guest speaker was Mrs. Avery Rawles, mother of Mrs. Gordon. Her topic was "African Violets." Mrs. Gunder Gilbertson also gave a talk on plants suitable for growing in the house.

After the meeting adjourned a buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Frederick Northrup poured tea and Mrs. Robert Walker presided at the coffee urn.

Other members and guests attending the meeting were Mrs. William Peck, chairman; Mrs. Douglas Murray, Mrs. Channing Bolton, Mrs. Norah V. Allison, Mrs. Frederick Northrup, Mrs. Lucille Higginbotham, Mrs. Harry Carrico, Mrs. Walter Macumber, Mrs. Thomas Curtain, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Claude Mahoney, Mrs. Cyrus Kitchen and Janette Rawles.

The Canterbury Club for teenage boys and girls held a dance on Friday night in the parish house of Truro Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Prichard were sponsors of the group which included Susie Gilbertson, Robert Cox, Sam and Mary Lee Landon, Augusta Pollard, Jerry Cobb, Johnny Howze, George Woodward, Jimmy Crosson, Judy Kelly, Phyllis Curran, Sarah Jenkinson, Durley Sutphin, Leon Lytton, Martha Spees and a few others. Refreshments were served at conclusion of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham left Friday for Piedmont, W. Va., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold, and to visit Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. Victoria Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebner Duncan's daughter, Dorothy Virginia, entertained at a cocktail party this afternoon, in honor of Miss Ruth Ann Phillips and her fiance, Henry Bowen Crockett of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Phillips is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Phillips. The wedding will take place at noon Saturday at their home on the Potomac River at Wellington, Va.

Mrs. Carl Hunt was hostess at a tea on Friday at her home, Matoaka. The guest of honor was her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Laise, who is her weekend guest. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. John Munson, Mrs. O. J. LaBell and Mrs. Frederick Hadley.

Mrs. William Peck was hostess to the Fairfax Bridge Club on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Channing Bolton, Mrs. Garrett Pattison, Mrs. Cyrus B. Kitchen, Mrs. Paul M. Curran, Mrs. Thorvold Solberg, Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Heywood Bell and Mrs. Bennett Venable of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. J. L. Collins To Be Honored

Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, will be honor guest when the wives of Quartermaster Corps officers meet for luncheon Tuesday at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

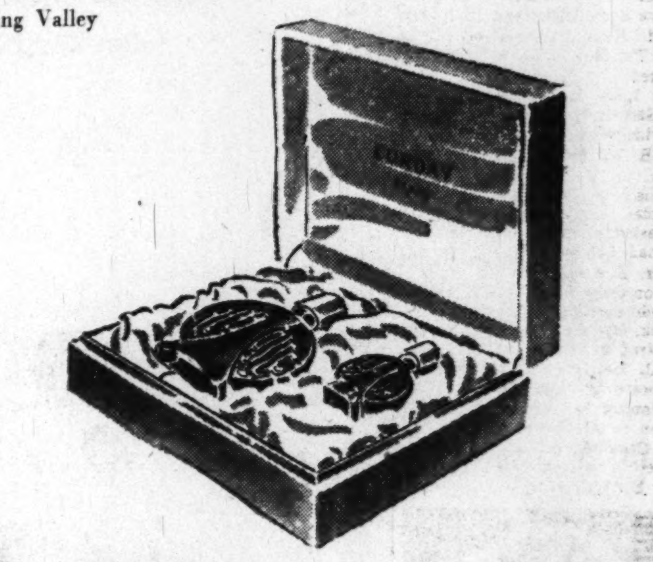
Mrs. Herman Feldman, wife of the Army Quartermaster General, will receive with Mrs. Collins. Chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. William H. Middleswart, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Mrs. J. E. Finks, Mrs. S. K. Eberhard, Mrs. R. B. Bannerman and Mrs. G. W. Hinman.

Paris Inspired . . .

Shimmering spirals of glycerine feathers on a black French velvet draped beret for an exciting cocktail hat . . . sketched from our custom designed collection.

Bachrach

Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.



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Corday's Ensembled Fragrance

Brilliant "Fame" or "Toujours Moi" perfume accompanied by cologne. Now makes its applauded entrance. Beautifully boxed and destined to be the perfect "little gift". **4.50** plus tax. Cosmetics, First Floor.

Palizzio

Alligator

Clearly classic—the dark gleam of pumps in beautifully marked alligator. Wonderful with city wools. Smart forethought for the coming holidays. Pump, 34.95; sling pump, 36.95.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Antoine says:

"Have a short coif created for you alone."

Hair cuts 2.00 and 3.00 to 5.00

Expressing your own flair for fashion, your own shining **short coif**—individual, infinitely becoming—especially created for you alone by Antoine's skilled technicians.

Base your new short-cut on an Antoine Conditioning Oil Machine Permanent, from **12.50**
Antoine Cold Wave Permanent, from **15.00**

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor, NAtional 7733
Spring Valley Salon, ORdway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Moreland, Mr. LaGuardia Are Married

Harris and Ewing

MRS. ROGER LaGUARDIA
. . . married yesterday

Georgetown's Christ Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Snow Moreland to Roger Arnold LaGuardia yesterday afternoon. The Rev. John R. Anschutz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Garrett B. Linderman 3d and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John B. LaGuardia, all of Washington.

William C. Moreland 2d gave his sister in marriage. Her gown was fashioned from eggshell satin that had belonged to her grandmother. She also wore her mother's rosepoint lace veil and carried white orchids with her prayer book. Mrs. Charles Hayen served as matron of honor and Mrs. William J. Hetzler and Miss Nancy Rigg were bridesmaids.

Following a reception at the Carlton Hotel the newlyweds left for a Canadian motor trip. They will return to make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Bachrach

MRS. NELSON M. GRIGGS was Miss Sarah Allison Lance before her marriage yesterday morning in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. She is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles Martin Lance of Clinton, N. C., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sprackling of Westport, Conn. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington

Hessler

MRS. CHARLES BENNETT SHUTTLE, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, is the former Miss Anne Hazen O'Toole. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Toole of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Shuttle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Shuttle of Denver, Colo.

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CUSTOM WOVEN CARPETS including America's first NYLON carpets displayed in your home or office without any obligation. Installations by our own workroom.

All prices scaled to meet your approval.

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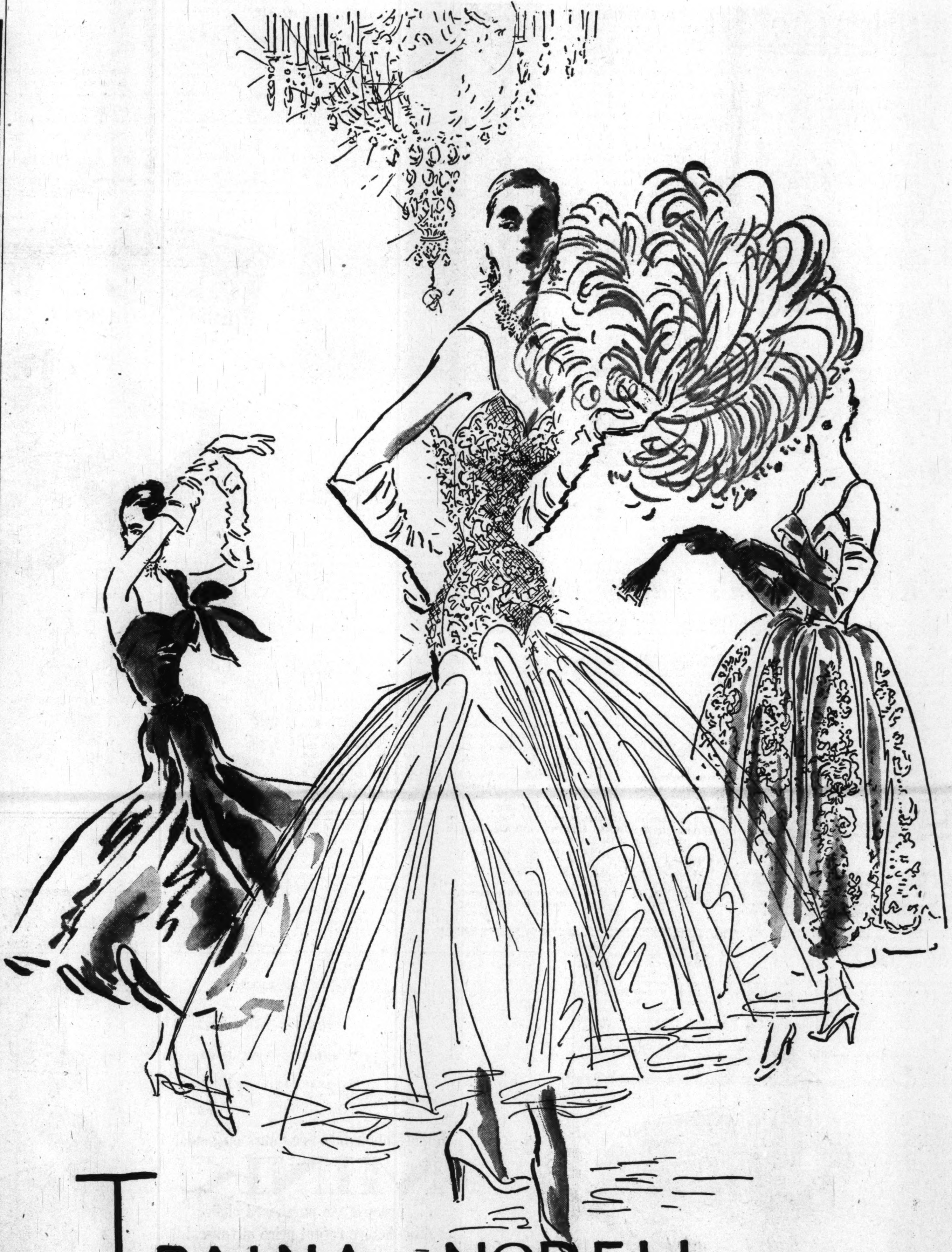

TRAINA - NORELL

Interprets the fabulous '20's.

Truly memorable, beautifully moving—this curved, closely fitted sheath, this brilliant decolletage, this short, dancing length so sharply flared.

From a distinguished collection.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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- Custom Made
- Hand finished
- Reasonable prices

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Brooks
1109 G Street, N.W.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Grovine CREATION

lovely lady . . . in a slim dress bright with raised embroidery

25.00

Fern-frond splashes of rich raised embroidery, laced with silver threads . . . to give a sparkling bead effect across the throat and gracefully draped back of this slim cocktail dress. Rayon tissue faille, in green, taupe, grey, black. Adjustable shoulder pads. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave.

Modern Bedroom in Wheat Finish by Heywood-Wakefield

★ Special reduction on three pieces—a Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed.

For this week only $259.00

Also available:
Dresser & Mirror
Nite Table
Single Beds
Bench

★ *See our Modern display, most complete stock of contemporary modern in Washington.*

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

4 Floors of Fine Furniture
Hutchison's INC.
45 Years on Fourteenth Street

2021 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. 'Til 9 P. M., Saturday 'Til 6 P. M.

Top U.N. Woman Jobholder

She's One to See About World's Living

By Lydia Van Zandt

Lake Success, N. Y.—"Alva Myrdal is the person you want to see," is the advice given anyone coming here in search of information about the program of the United Nations for improving living conditions for the peoples of the world.

Today she is the only woman holding a top ranking job in the U. N. secretariat. As principal director of the United Nations Department of Social Affairs this distinguished woman sociologist, writer, and mother of three children is responsible for coordinating the work of the U. N. committees, commissions and specialized agencies in all fields of social welfare.

She and her staff also work closely with observers for the nongovernmental organizations which have consultative status or are associated with the U. N. through the Economic and Social Council.

Speaks English

Mrs. Myrdal speaks English with only a slight accent and she knows the United States well. As a Rockefeller scholarship student she attended Columbia and several other universities in different parts of the country. Later she made a lecture tour which brought the number of States she has visited up to 40.

"It was a wonderful experience going to towns and cities all over this country and being entertained in the homes. I felt I really got to know America and Americans," said this former president of the Swedish Business and Professional Women's Clubs and vice president of the International Federation.

"I spent the years from 1938 to 1940 here with my husband and children while my husband did research for his book, 'An American Dilemna,' and I wrote 'Nation and Family' published by Harpers," Mrs. Myrdal explained.

Titles of her other publications show the scope of her interests and the background of research she brings to her U. N. position. Her books include "Crisis in the Population Problem," "Town Children," "Real Toys," "Contact With America," "Cross Section of Great Britain '42," and Post-war Planning '44." She has been editor of a round table cooperative movement publication and of "Via Succia"—a multi-ligual refugee magazine.

"We had many refugees from neighboring countries which were occupied by the Nazis. Most of these people couldn't read Swedish, and so we published a magazine for them with articles printed in different languages," she said.

Mrs. Myrdal's home, her children and her husband are at present in Geneva, Switzerland, where Prof. Gunnar Myrdal is executive secretary for the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe.

Travels by Air

Since she became an international civil servant here at Lake Success last February she has flown back to Paris and Geneva once to attend U. N. meetings. Business also took her on a flight to South America to learn what U. N. could do for the earthquake victims in Ecuador.

"We haven't funds to do a great deal but a large-scale feeding program for children has been started by UNICEF (the U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund)," said Mrs. Myrdal. "For three years our department has had funds to provide experts in social fields such as housing and social welfare."

MRS. ALVA MYRDAL
. . . Swedish sociologist, writer

There are 107 women in Mrs. Myrdal's department, of which 16 hold intermediate or senior posts. "We have a larger number of women in high posts than any other department, except the Bureau of Documents," the new director revealed.

On the staff are Mrs. Lakshmi Menon from India, new chief of the section on the status of women, and her assistant, Mrs. Grinberg-Vinaver, an experienced French lawyer.

During a General Assembly session Mrs. Myrdal is very busy. Her department prepares the documents used by Committee Three (the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee) to which most of the women delegates are assigned. Every document has to be drafted in one of the three official languages, French, Spanish or English and then reproduced in the other two. As a representative of the secretary general either Mrs. Myrdal or Mr. Henri Laugier, assistant secretary general in charge of the Department of Social Affairs, attends every meeting of Committee Three.

In six different places the U. N. Charter promises equal rights and opportunities to men and women. At the present time the secretariat has a secretary general and eight assistant secretaries general, each of a different nationality, but there is not a woman among them.

Reporting directly to one of the assistant secretaries general, Mrs. Myrdal, director of the Department of Social Affairs, is the only woman among the next highest level of officials. With the experience and the personality which she brings to this position she may be able to prove that qualified women have a place in the highest ranks of the United Nations secretariat.

Archbishop Heads Benefit Sponsors

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle heads the list of sponsors for the Georgetown Hospital benefit card party to be given by the Ladies' Board Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Other sponsors include Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Martinez Vargas, Siamese Ambassador and Princess Wan Waithayakon, Haitian Ambassador and Mrs. Charles, Irish Minister and Mrs. Nunan, Lithuanian Minister and Mrs. Zadeikis, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Francis Matthews, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton, Undersecretary of Labor and Mrs. Michael J. Galvin, Right Rev. John K. Cartwright, Right Rev. William E. Kelly, Judge and Mrs. Matthew McGuire, Judge and Mrs. John Edgar Murdock, Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor.

Fashion Show Guests

Miss Gerry Clifford, daughter of the Presidential Assistant and Mrs. Clark Clifford, was the honor guest at the Hotel Raleigh luncheon-fashion show yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Matter Sublets Washington Home

Mrs. Richard Matter, the former Miss Betsy Parks, has sublet the house of Comdr. and Mrs. James Lenney, who have gone to Garden City, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Lenney's mother, Mrs. James Porter. Commander and Mrs. Lenney will be gone until January.

Book Review Scheduled

Navy Doctors' Wives Club will meet for luncheon Thursday, 1 p. m. at the Army Navy Club. The program will include a review by Mrs. F. F. Espenschied of Theodore Bonnet's "The Mudlark."

Lovely Wearables for Smart Women
The Kind That Makes You Delighted to Own
MILLINERY
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Charming Styles of Quality at Lowest Prices
Mon. thru. Sat., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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Arlington Women, Attention!
WYNN'S 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

has just begun. So at this opportune moment you can make substantial savings on Wynn's nationally famous dresses, suits and coats.

2 LOCATIONS IN ARLINGTON
WYNN'S
Feminine Apparel Shops
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Cor. Glebe Rd. & Lee Highway (Country Club Section)

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COAT SALON
second floor

Erlebacher
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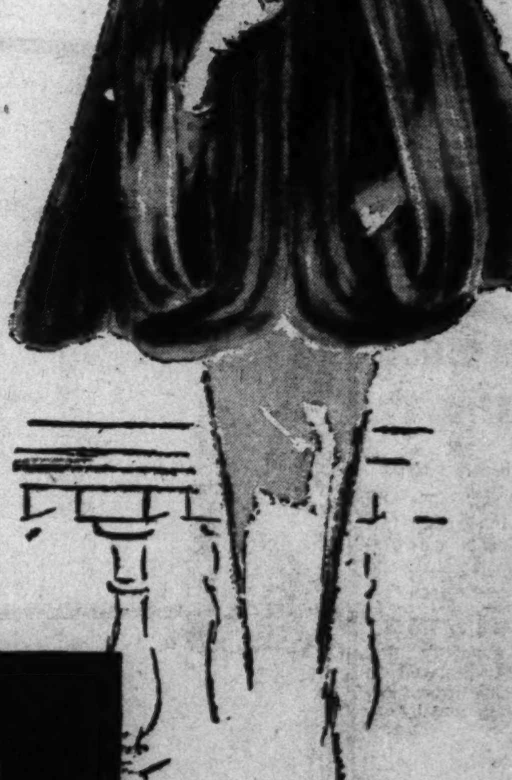
Magnificently caped in gleaming, black-dyed Persian lamb the winter town-coat gives emphasis to a molded waistline and gently flared skirt. 295.

Also in Our Connecticut Ave. Store
1133 Connecticut Ave. N.W.



Important savings are yours on Jandel
MINK
. . . because we purchased choice skins before recent price advances!

Mink prices are rising in the raw skin market but Jandel's prices are still at their low early season levels. You benefit by our farsighted purchasing policy! A luxurious cape, jacket or stole designed and manufactured in our own custom workrooms . . . from the finest starlight, pastel, silverblu, wild and natural ranch Mink . . . can be yours at a price you can't afford to miss. When you see our comprehensive collection, you will be convinced that the time to buy Mink is now . . . and the place to buy Mink is Jandel's!

CONVENIENT TERMS

Stoles from 650 • Capes from 795 • Coats from 1950
all plus tax

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Palter de Liso
underscores the elegant
ANGLE

the wafer-thin
platform...
the Bolero last...
does it all in
velvety black suede!
25.95

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F STREET AT 10th

Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere

Traditionally Gracious

Sheffield Styled Supper Dish

Add distinction to your entertaining and a magnificent touch to your home with a superb English Supper Dish. Makes one large dish and four separate Entree Dishes with alcohol burner. $260.00—*tax included.*

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Open Friday evening until nine—

CHEERFUL BRIGHT RED
CHINCHILLA COATS

BRIGHT AS AN OCTOBER DAY — A RED CHINCHILLA COAT WITH BRASS BUTTONS. ALSO GRAY, NAVY, GREEN.

55.00

MORE RED AND MORE BRASS BUTTONS IN A FULL LENGTH CHINCHILLA COAT WITH WIDE LAPELS. ALSO NAVY.

59.95

RED AND BRASS BUTTONS AGAIN — WITH A SOFT ROLLED COLLAR AND A GENTLY FLARED BACK.

59.95

Gretchen Cole
INCORPORATED
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
7244 WISCONSIN AVENUE

Capital Kaleidoscope

Ballots Before Balls for Biddles

By Marie McNair

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL and Mrs. Francis Biddle aren't coming back to Washington until they vote for a new city comptroller and city treasurer in Philadelphia Tuesday.

For the Biddles, with a house in Georgetown, another in New Jersey, do their voting in Pennsylvania, where they've maintained a legal residence for years.

This year the ballot is particularly important, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle believe—moreover, it's "time for a change." In town briefly last week, and staying with the Misses Harriet and Mary Winslow, Mrs. Biddle was here only to check on the redecorating progress of her 31st st. house. The summer months she spent on Cape Cod and at Harvey Cedars, N. J., with Mr. Biddle, both turning out poetry and prose. Mr. Biddle, whose biography of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes made enchanting reading, is at work on another book. Mrs. Biddle, widely known as Katherine Garrison Chapin, is turning out new verse.

Her "Plain Chant for America" first published almost a dozen years ago, followed two books of verse, "Time Has No Shadow" and "Outside the World." She wrote the words for a symphonic poem, "Lament for the Stolen" with a chorus of 250 voices. "And They Lynched Him to a Tree," inspired by a great sympathy for the Negro race, had William Grant Still as composer of the musical score.

So—look for something equally beautiful and fine to come from the Biddle pen.

* * *

Allen Sons to Stay Here

WHEN GEORGE V. ALLEN, new United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Allen, set sail for their new post, they'll leave with but one regret. George, jr., and John are staying behind. The two older boys, the one 14, the other 11, are students at Friends School. Their small brother, Richard, who is 4, will go with his parents.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Allen is looking into the boarding school situation for George and John and is hoping that she won't leave Washington until after they've all been together for Christmas.

* * *

NEWS NOTES:

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton have planned a small cocktail party for Friday, a small and informal buffet supper for Saturday, both in honor of Mrs. George Rowland of Boston who'll be their weekend guest.

Mrs. Rowland, who is on her way to California, is head of Red Cross Voluntary Services in Boston and was head of the Home Services Division of the Red Cross in Boston during the war.

Col. Serge Obolensky, in town for a day or two last week, dined with Col. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Thursday, sharing honors with Mrs. Biddle's mother, Mrs. W. Atkinson, also a visitor here. Mrs. Atkinson sailed yesterday to spend the season in Bermuda.

A debut party and a reception by Maj. and Mrs. Julius Wadsworth are already lined up for Thanksgiving Day. Major and Mrs. Wadsworth will entertain from 6 to 8 at their home on Massachusetts ave. Miss Marjorie de. Morgenstierne, daughter of the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, will share honors with New York deb Anne Bradley Martin at a dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies and the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Riggs 4th.

Weeks' Meetings on Graduate Nurses' Calendar

The Graduate Nurses' Association has scheduled the following programs this week and next:

Monday evening at 7:30 the Public Health Section will meet at Walsh House to hear a discussion of the Venereal Disease Control Campaign by Dr. S. Ross Taggert, Gunnar Back and Truman Keisey of the local Health Department, and a talk on V. D. Nursing by Miss Hazel Shortal, R. N.

The General Duty Section will meet at 8 p. m. at the Nurses' Residence of Emergency Hospital to hear a discussion of Malignancies by Dr. Thomas Leonard, clinical instructor at George Washington University. The Private Duty Section will also meet at 8 p. m., in the Solarium at Doctors Hospital for a talk on the Newer Drugs by Dr. Harold Hirsh.

A meeting wil be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the Gas Light Company Auditorium, at which Miss Hortense Hilbert, chairman of the Committee on the Structure of the National Nursing Organization, will speak.

The annual business meetings of the D. C. League of Nursing Education and the D. C. Graduate Nurses' Association will take place November 14. The nursing education group will meet at 4 p. m. and the other group at 8 p. m. Both will use the D. C. Medical Society Auditorium.

Photo by F. Marion Clark

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES HURST was Miss Christina Margaret Testa before her marriage Friday evening at the Church of the Pilgrims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Testa of Washington. Lieutenant Commander Hurst is the son of Mrs. A. P. Poletti of Cayucos, Calif. The ceremony, for which the bride wore ivory satin, was performed by Dr. Andrew Reid Bird assisted by the bride's brother, the Rev. L. J. Testa. Commander Hurst is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and is attached to the USS Williamsburg, presidential yacht. The bride was formerly an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps

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Navy Chief at Raleigh

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, newly appointed Chief of Naval Operations, is residing at Hotel Raleigh awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Sherman, now in Madrid.

Leave for Bermuda

Mrs. John W. Green returned recently from a business tour of Europe and then accompanied her husband, Captain Green, on a vacation trip to Bermuda.

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Ask Anne

How to Bake Turkey Leg—How To Make Bayberry Candles at Home

I'd appreciate it very much if you would tell me how to bake a a turkey leg. They sell these by the piece at some stores, and there have been several times when I have wanted to buy one but didn't know how long to cook per pound, or in what oven temperature. Please enlighten me. C. A. T.

The best way to cook a turkey leg so that it will be tender and juicy is to use moist heat that is, to braise it. Start by fastening the loose skin at the cut end securely over the exposed meat with toothpicks or metal skewers. This helps to lessen loss of moisture from the meat.

Now, rub flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper all over the leg. When well floured, brown well all surfaces of the leg in hot fat. As soon as it is golden brown, add a little water and cover tightly. Cook over low heat on top of the stove or in an oven at 325 degrees F. for 2 to 3 hours, defending upon the size. It is done when the joint moves easily.

If you wish dressing with the turkey leg, buy a gizzard or two. Wash well, just cover with salted water, and simmer for an hour or so, until very tender. If you wish you can add some onion and celery to the broth in which the gizzard is boiled for added flavor.

When tender, remove gizzards from broth, cut up into small pieces and return to broth. Pour broth and gizzard over 2 or 3 cups of dry, crumbled bread, then add some onion, sage and salt to taste. The dressing should be damp, but not wet. Mix well and put into the over to bake for 30 to 40 minutes.

Please tell me what to do next. I have gathered bayberries. Now, how do I get wax from them and how do I make a candle from the wax? I'd like to make some for Christmas gifts. Any other suggestions? How do I mold them? R. F.

The best suggestions I have found for making bayberry candles are a bit sketchy, but perhaps enough for you to do the job.

One set of directions starts out with gay abandon by saying: "Toss the berries in a pot of boiling water." The idea here seems to be to cook the berries enough to release the wax which will float to the top of the pot as the water is allowed to cool.

The first extraction will have a grimy color, but the wax can be further purified by placing again in clear water, brought to a boil and again let cool. The wax is then removed from the top of the water.

When thus purified, the wax should be remelted and poured into the molds. For molds, you can use star or fancy shaped salad molds, tall straight olive bottles (break the bottle to release the candle when hard)—in short, anything around your house which will hold wax in a shape you like.

For wicks, use wick remnants from partially burned candles—they burn better than heavy cord or other improvised materials.

Years ago I did some painting and now I think I would like to paint some trays. I have all necessary equipment, but am very anxious to get some patterns to go by. Will you tell me where can get them? F. P. E.

You can get patterns and directions for painting your tray if you will write for a booklet called "Gifts for Grownups," Woman's Home Companion, Service Bureau, 250 Park ave. New York 17, N. Y. Send 25 cents in stamps or money order for the booklet. In addition to the tray patterns, you will find in the booklet directions for making other Christmas gifts for adults—a most usuable booklet to have these days!

Have you the recipe to a Swedish holiday drink-punch called "Glug"? We visited people in Detroit last Christmas and they served this punch hot—it tasted a lot like mincemeat pie. J. McK.

I have not been able to find a drink called Glug, but since the Swedish drink Glogg answers your description, I'm wondering if it is the one you mean. This recipe is from "Good Food From Sweden" by Ingas Norberg (M. Barrows & Co., Inc., 114 East 32d st., New York 16, N. Y.). Here's what the author has to say about Glogg:

"Glogg brings to your mind visions of a Swedish Christmas, with snow and cold outside, and the family gathering 'round a crackling fire at home, drinking the health of those near and dear ones who have to spend their Christmas in the far corners of the world. A Swedish sleigh-party without Glogg to warm them after the long drive through snow-plowed forests would be unthinkable."

The beverage may be made in several ways. Here is one good recipe suggested by Miss Norberg:

FIRST STEP in braising—the best way to cook a turkey leg—is to brown the meat in hot fat

GLOGG

- 2 bottles Sherry (domestic)
- ½ bottle brandy
- 5 pieces citrus peel
- ¾ cup almonds
- 5 pieces stick cinnamon
- 10 cloves
- 1 cup raisins

Cook spices in enough wine to cover them for 15 minutes. Bottle with the rest of the wine and brandy and leave for a few days before serving. It will keep indefinitely. Always serve hot.

If you are interested, there is another, more complicated, recipe for Glogg given in the above-mentioned book.

When baking cookies, does it matter whether you use cake flour or all-purpose flour if the recipe doesn't specify a definite kind? C. A. T.

In a cookie recipe when no special kind of flour is specified, all-purpose flour is the flour to use. Cake flour is seldom used in cookies because it is more expensive and does not make a better product than all-purpose flour. On the other hand, cake flour is preferable in making cakes because with it you can get a lighter, and finer textured cake than is possible with all-purpose flour.

Cake flour and all-purpose flour are not interchangeable in a recipe, cup for cup. If a recipe calls for one cup of all-purpose flour and you wish to substitute cake flour, you should use one cup plus 2 tablespoons of cake flour. If a recipe calls for one cup cake flour and you wish to substitute all purpose flour, use 2 tablespoons less than one cup.

Your "Viking Fruit Cake," printed recently, sounds "yummy." Now. for the $64 question: Can this be baked in iron muffin pans? We always send out boxes of cookies to friends at Christmas time and the idea of a small fruit cake in the center appeals to me more than slices. J. M. B.

Iron muffin pans are a very good choice for baking small fruit cakes because the weight of the pans will reduce crust formation, and excessive drying out. Before placing the cake batter into the pans, line them with paper muffin cups or aluminum foil. When you bake such very small cakes, cut down baking to 1½ or 2 hours.

Make That Turkey Tasty!

LIKE to know more about cooking turkey? The United States Department of Agriculture has a new leaflet on the subject that you can have free. It's called "Turkey on the Table the Year Round" and is Farmers' Bulletin No. 2011.

Recipes for roasting the whole turkey and preparing such specialties as turkey steaks, quarters, legs, and half-breasts are included. Write to the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., for your free copy.

Cooking Cues . . .

One of the most delicious of the cheeses coming from Switzerland these days is Emmenthaler; grate and use it in a cheese souffle, or serve it with fresh fruit for dessert. It is delicious, too, in sandwiches.

Children usually enjoy an open luncheon sandwich of toast, tomato slices, cheese sauce, and crisp bacon strips. Applesauce and cookies, with milk of course, finish off a luncheon of this kind perfectly.

Sliced apples, fried in butter and sprinkled with brown sugar, are delicious served with crisp bacon strips, brown pork sausage links, and thin slices of frizzled ham for a breakfast treat.

Evaporated milk helps keep food bills within bounds, and adds valuable nutrients to cereals, cream soups, desserts.

For Friday night supper serve an economical menu of halibut with tomato sauce, baked potatoes, buttered Swiss chard and a compote of dried fruit and lemon or orange slices for dessert.

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Sale Starts 9:30 Tomorrow Morning!

shown: $69.95 Menswear Striped Worsted with contrasting gabardine vest. Note pocket detailing and one-button jacket . . . skirt is arrow-narrow. Grey or tan with contrasting stripes. sale price: $44

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Sale Commences Promptly
At 1 P. M. Monday, November 7, 1949

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You are cordially invited to inspect the items included in this sale on Saturday, November 5, 1949, from 10 A. M. till 5 P. M. Sunday, October 6, 1949, from 1 till 7 P. M.

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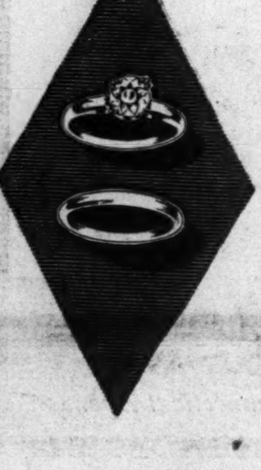

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On the Club Front

Washington Club a Quiet Haven for Half-Century

By Genevieve Reynolds

THE Nation's Capital is a city with approximately 800 women's organizations. Dean of them all is the 58-year-old Washington Club.

When the articles of incorporation were signed on April 6, 1898 the object of the club was stated thus: "The particular business and object of our society is the establishment, maintenance and management of a club for literary purposes, mutual improvement and the promotion of social intercourse."

For over a half-century the Washington Club has adhered to its original purpose. That urge to institute reforms or delve into politics which has transformed most women's organizations from culture to crusading has not disturbed the tranquillity of this group.

While members as a body do not go in for adopting resolutions or inaugurating welfare projects, individuals do pile up enviable records. They accomplish civic duties through other organizations like the Twentieth Century Club, hospital boards, the Community Chest and the Red Cross.

Club Remains Quiet Haven

ACTUALLY, the club's 500 members have helped to shape the history of the District of Columbia. A majority of the membership is drawn from conservative old families or "Cave Dwellers," who have participated actively in the city's civic and social affairs. But members prefer to keep the club as a quiet haven to rest and chat after more arduous social and political events.

One of the best informed groups in the Capital, its members keep abreast of the times through reading, lectures and listening to outstanding speakers—in addition to travel. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, current president, has visited all parts of the world, including remote sections of Tibet.

Activities of the club take place on the second floor of its handsome, stately headquarters at 1701 K st. nw. This spacious mansion once was the home of Senator Stanford, founder of Leland Stanford Junior College. Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks purchased the house for his official residence during his tenure of office. Later it served as the Russian Embassy—before the Soviet regime.

Book Chats a Regular Feature

FROM mid-October to May, book chats are held each Monday at 11 a. m. In the ballroom, underneath a sparkling crystal chandelier, books on poetry, fiction, biography, history and travel are reviewed. On November 7 Mrs. Barton Stone Embry will discuss "The Mature Mind" by H. A. Overstreet. Mrs. James W. Farmer will review "The Aspirin Age" on November 14. Other book talks scheduled include "Dinner at Antoines," to be reviewed November 21 by Mrs. James I. Fly; and "Frank and Lillian Gilbreth, Partners for Life" on November 28 with Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker reviewing. Mrs. E. Horace Siegler is directing the book chats this year, which occasionally are followed by special luncheons.

It's generally "Lecture Morning" on Tuesdays when invited speakers air their views on a variety of subjects. Assistant Secretary of State Ernest A. Gross will discuss "Important Developments in American Relations with the United Nations" on November 8. On November 15, William W. Goodrich, principal attorney, Federal Security Agency, will outline "The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act." An illustrated talk on "A Summer Trip in the Peruvian Highlands" will be given by Mrs. Grosvenor on November 22.

Mme. Camille Chautemps, concert pianist, will be the artist at the musical hour, November 29. During November and December Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will review current Broadway plays. Members of the committee in charge of the Tuesday programs include Mrs. William E. Leahy, chairman; Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, co-chairman; Mrs. Paul E. Lesh, secretary.

Dinners Are Gala Events

GALA events are the monthly Thursday night dinners with world personalities as honor guests and speakers. Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Ambassador from India, will appear in that role on November 10. Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, a past president, supervises the Thursday night dinner programs.

Language classes are held during the week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Hanning. Professor Ramon Ramos is instructor for the Monday Spanish lessons. Henri de Marne teaches French classes on Fridays.

A special series of lectures on scientific developments will be given during May. Mrs. Alexander Wetmore is chairman of the series.

Library Is Well Filled

A PRIVATE library of over 8000 volumes occupies most of the third floor of the clubhouse. It is in charge of a trained librarian and covers a wide range—from scientific and philosophical texts down to "whodunits." Some august readers select these crime thrillers without apologies, one member mischievously reports. However, other matrons take care to explain that they are acting merely as agents for husbands or children who fancy such light literature. This library has been built up by individual gifts and bequests of club members.

Private parties are often arranged at the club, but the tearoom is open daily from 4 to 6 p. m. for members and guests.

So throughout the years the Washington Club, which was formed so that women could have a club to enjoy as men enjoy their clubs, firmly has clung to its intent.

Cocktail Party Honors Visitors

The Counselor of the Philippine Embassy, Melquiades J. Gamboa, and Mrs. Gamboa entertained at a cocktail party at their home yesterday in honor of three visitors from the Philippines, Justice and Mrs. Delfin Jaranilla, and their daughter, Miss Emma Jaranilla.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin M. Elizalde, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de la Colina, the Ambassador of Thailand and Princess Wan Waithayakon, former Ambassador and Mrs. Emmet O'Neal, and the United States Minister to the Philippines and Mrs. Thomas Lockett.

Also, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the General Assembly of U. N. and Mrs. Romulo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely of the State Department, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morris, Dr. Paul Douglass, J. Weldon Jones, Assistant Director of the Budget, and Mrs. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Colvin and Gen. and Mrs. Myron C. Cramer.

Justice Jaranilla was representative of the Philippines on the International Military Tribunal in Tokyo, and with his wife and daughter, has just completed a six-month tour of America and Europe. The Jaranillas will leave for home on November 14.

Art Exhibit Opens At Smithsonian

An exhibition of the twelfth Metropolitan State Art Contest opens today at the Smithsonian Institution, in the foyer of the Natural History Building at 10th and Constitution ave. Today's showing will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and is by invitation only.

The exhibition will be open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. thereafter through November 29.

The exhibit is under the auspices of the D. C. Chapter, American Artists Professional League, assisted by the Entre Nous Club.

Wolts

MRS. GALE WILSON ALLEN, the former Miss Dorothy Anne Plowman, was married last evening at St. Margaret's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scales Plowman and Mr. Allen is the son of Mrs. C. S. Jarvis of Bremerton, Wash. On return from their Southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Arlington, Va.

Wolts

MRS. BERNARD VINCENT MYLES, the former Miss Dolores Ann Carvalho, was married yesterday at Holy Name Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Mastrovito. The bride wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls and a matching bonnet. Miss Constance Kiatta served as maid of honor and John Myles was best man for his brother. The newlyweds will motor to Canada.

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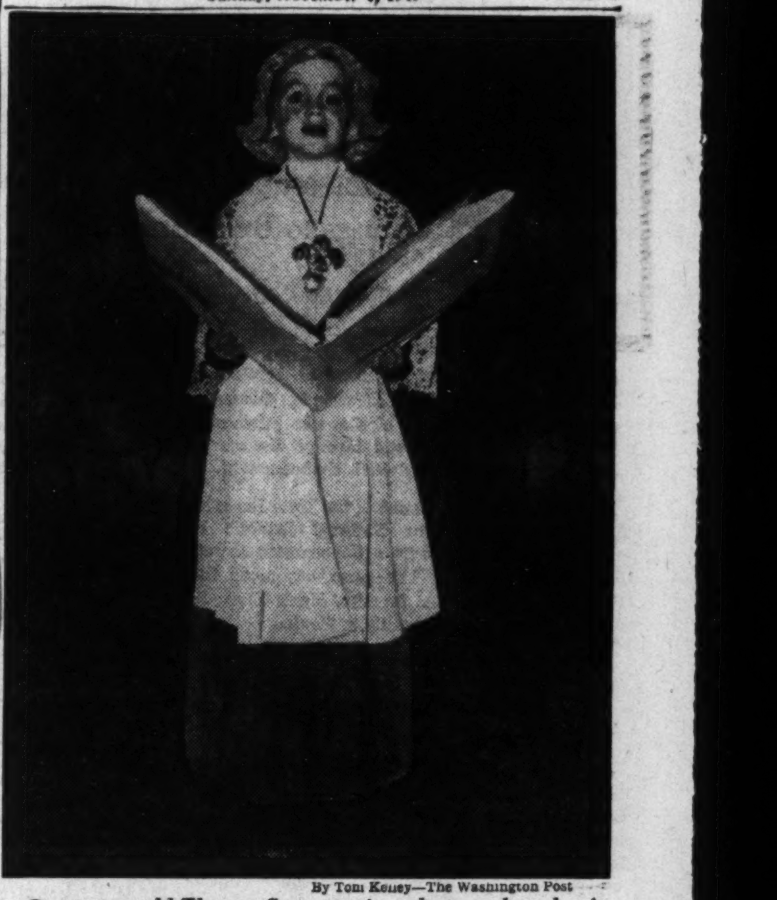
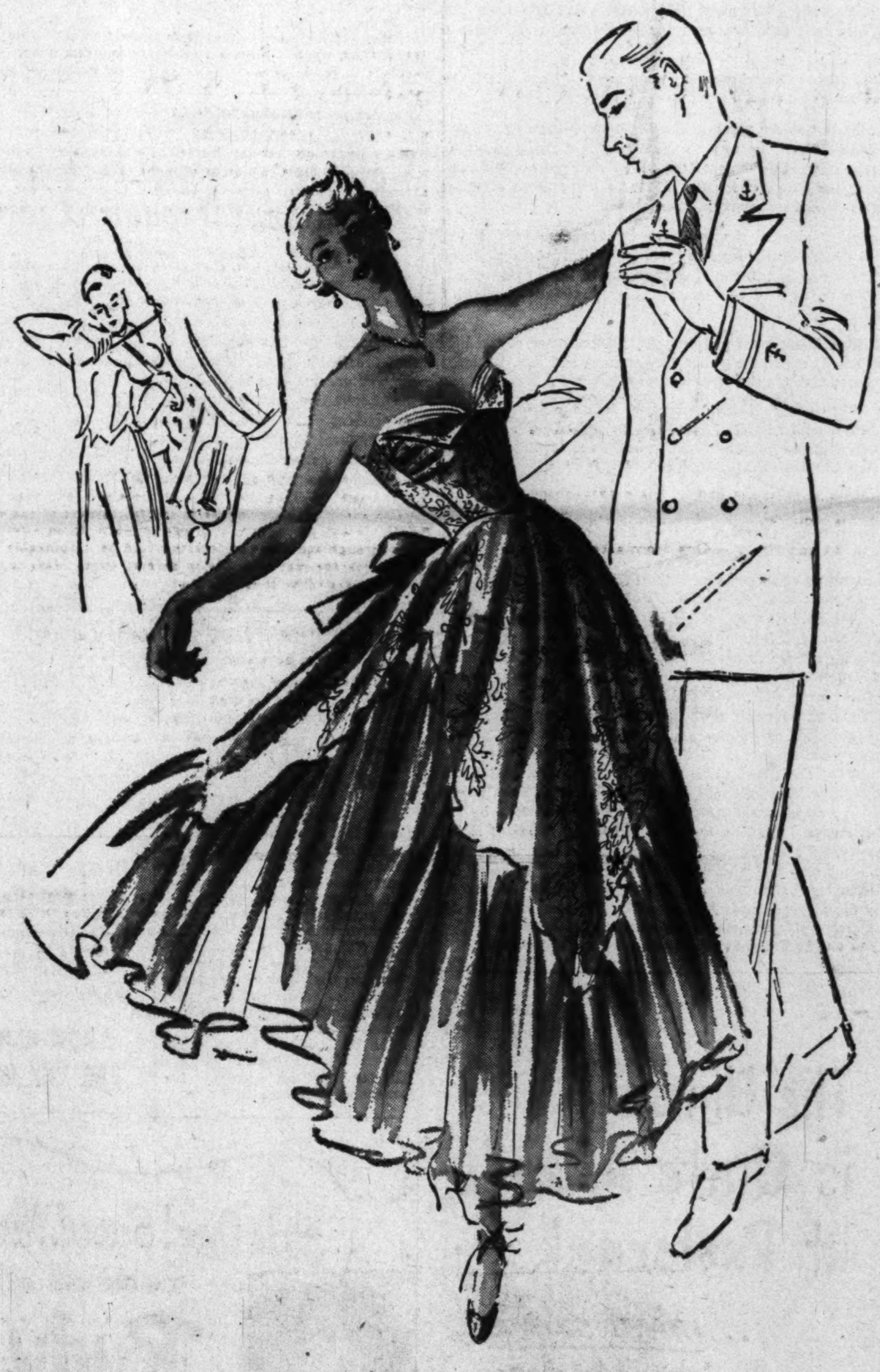


By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Seven year old Thomas Corcoran, jr., rehearses the role of a French choir boy. He will be seen in the part when the Capital Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association holds its international fete, Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Shoreham Hotel. Festival customs of many foreign lands, including Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, India, Australia will be depicted in a pageant directed by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Todd.



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On the Move

Jeffersonian Lore Clings to Brief Street

By Dorothy E. Boyle

Next to designing houses for himself Jefferson delighted in designing them for others. He reputedly (and disputedly) designed 1071 Thomas Jefferson st. in Georgetown, built in the 1780's of brick from the old Potomac. Owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay who purchased it from Miss Harriet Holther, it was leased through the war years to Sir James and Lady Grigg of the British Embassy staff.

Miss Marguerite McKenna of the State Department, her sister, Miss Rose, who is with the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Miss Katherine Davis, a Government secretary, are sharing the little house at 1064. The lease was made through the office of Walker & Dunlop, Inc., for Mrs. Maria Elena Serralles of Kensington, who is visiting her family in Mexico.

Jefferson married a young, attractive and fairly wealthy widow named Martha Wayles Shelton on January 1, 1772. Their marriage was said to be one of the most successful known to biographical literature.

The little gray house with the maroon door at 1062, also owned by Mrs. Serralles, has been leased to Miss Virginia Metz and Miss Mimi Gloninger, both medical secretaries, through the office of J. Leo Kolb. Miss Metz is at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda and Miss Gloninger at Georgetown Hospital.

1063, owned by Mrs. James Barton, daughter of the late Admiral C. C. Hartigan, has been leased to four career girls, Miss Elizabeth Lowe, Miss Ann Lewis, Miss Joan Hawkinson and Miss Georgia Lamon. Mrs. Barton is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. C. C. Hartigan, jr., in Venezuela. Mrs. Hartigan, sr., who recently purchased 2905 N st., is in California caring for her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Norris, the well-known novelist, who has been ill. The lease was negotiated through the office of Sandoz.

The years 1781 and 1782 were the most sorrowful of Jefferson's life. Added to political chaos, in April, 1781, he lost a young daughter and in September, 1782, his wife.

The part-time home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Magruder is at 1061 but most of their time is spent at Kilmarnock, near Tides Inn, Va. The Magruders purchased this a few years ago from Mrs. Albert d'Amecourt and Mrs. Jean Davidson through the office of Dorothy Wood.

"All my wishes end where I hope my days will end, at Monticello," said Jefferson and it was there that he died.

1060 is the last of the group of five-little-houses-in-a-row rumored to have been built at one time to accommodate a group of Scandinavians imported to run the canal barges in later years. This house was recently sold by Mr. Robert Weber to the present occupant, John Kendrick of the Department of Commerce.

For another side of the many-faceted Jefferson read Helen Duprey Bullock's book, "My Head and My Heart," a collection of letters written by him to one of the beauties of the English court, Maria Cosway, wife of the most popular miniature painter of that era.

Mrs. J. Ross Eakin owns and occupies 1059, another of the little Victorian houses done over by Mrs. d'Amecourt and Mrs. Davidson, and purchased through the office of Dorothy Wood a few years ago.

Those hitherto unpublished letters of Jefferson's incidentally, were written with his left hand because while strolling with a friend near Paris he fell and broke his rght wrist. Most of them were unsigned to conceal his identity.

Col. and Mrs. Grady Lewis bought the third and last of the group of little houses done over by the d'Amecourt-Davidson combine at 1057 on the northeast corner of the historic old canal. This formerly belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Girardon.

On the northwest corner stands the building long identified as Masonic Lodge, No. 9, of Maryland, which was the first Masonic temple in the District of Columbia. It was this group of Masons that marched in full regalia through the muddy streets to officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol, September 18, 1793. George Washington personally took part and then turned the marble gavel over to Mr. Valentine Reintzell, master of that lodge at that time. This gavel is today considered one of the most sacred possessions of Potomac Lodge (the former No. 9's later designation) and reposes in a special box with a glass front in the main vault of the Georgetown branch of Riggs National Bank. After a long period of idleness during which time it even served as a grocery store, the old lodge was purchased in 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Isen. Through their vision and foresight it has been converted into four apartments one of which is occupied by the Isens and the others leased to Harold M. Stern of the State Department, Capt. Alfred J. Nuthall who is with the protocol office in the foreign liaison branch of the Department of the Air Force, and Joseph Soroghan of the Fairchild Aviation Corp.

See you on the Towpath next Sunday by the Old Canal!

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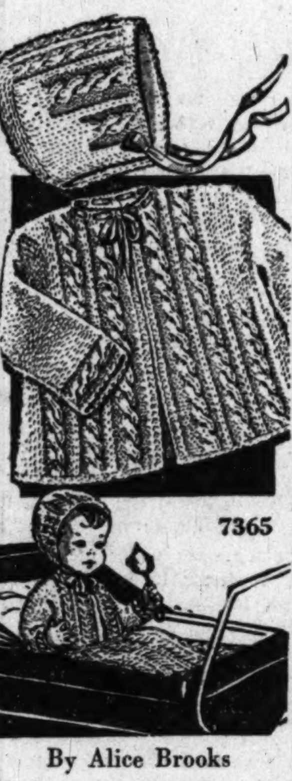

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Handmade accessories are the fashion! See new lovelies to knit, crochet, embroider in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send 15 cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus free needlework pattern printed in the book.

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, was guest of honor at a dinner given last Saturday evening at the University of Maryland, following the Maryland-South Carolina football game. These festivities climaxed the twenty-seventh annual Homecoming celebration at the University of Maryland.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway entertained weekend guests, among them, the Rev. Father John J. Cavanugh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strake of Houston, Tex., and their daughter, Miss Gana Strake, who is attending Rosemont College in Philadelphia, and a classmate of Miss Strake at Rosemont, Miss Pat Haley.

The Holloways and their guests attended the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore last Saturday.

Following the Navy-Columbia football game to be played in Annapolis Saturday, the Annapolitan Club will hold one of its delightful "Open House" parties for members and their invited guests. Thomas H. Stone is president of the club; D. Claude Handy, vice president, and R. Cresap Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Riley of Bay Ridge, formerly of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jayne Riley, to Ensign John Arthur Jepson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jepson of Milton, Mass.

Ensign Jepson was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1949. He is now attached to the USS Albany. No date has been set for the wedding.

Of much interest to Annapolis society was the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann McQuiston, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward I. McQuiston of New York City, formerly of Annapolis, to Bennett William Priest, son of Col. Harold A. Priest, USA, and Mrs. Priest of California, which took place Saturday, October 15, at the Holy Trinity Church in Menlo Park, Calif. The Rev. Eric Jackson officiated at the ceremony, after which a reception was held at the Allied Arts Guild.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Priest is a graduate of the University of California. She is a niece of the Misses Janie and Katherine Feldmeyer of Annapolis, with whom she has frequently visited. Her husband is a graduate of Stanford University Law School. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Following a wedding trip in Nevada, the couple is at home in Los Angeles where Mr. Priest is practicing law.

Capt. and Mrs. McQuiston came from New York last weekend for a visit with the Misses Feldmeyer at their home on Prince George st.

Capt. Neal R. Curtin, USN, son of Mrs. Roland Curtin of Carvel Hall, is attending the senior course, Amphibious Warfare School at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1938.

Capt. and Mrs. Nelson W. Pickering of Westerly, R. I., have been guests for several days of Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Morrissey of Prince George st. Capt. Pickering is a brother of Langdon Pickering, now of Rye, N. Y., who recently lived at Ferry Farms, Annapolis.

Plan Ceramic Lecture

Staff Wives Club of the Naval Postgraduate School, Annapolis, Md., will hear a lecture on ceramics by Capt. Ross A. Collins of Edgewater, Md., at the meeting Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at Alumni House. Mrs. Robert Miller will exhibit some of the homemade pottery.

Leesburg News Notes

Mme. Jean Chatel Is Speaker At Loudoun Woman's Club

By M. Grace Brooks

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 5.—Mme. Jean Chatel was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Loudoun held this afternoon at the Purcellville library. The meeting was under the sponsorship of the Legislation and Citizenship Department of the club, of which Mrs. William B. Curtis is chairman. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, sr., presided. The meeting was open to the public.

Using "Legislation and Citizenship" as her topic, Mme. Chatel described interesting personal experiences to illustrate her talk. She is an American citizen, although married to a Frenchman. His work brings them to this country for a part of each year, and they maintain a home in Washington while here.

During the war, the Chatels were in France and suffered under the occupation along with their countrymen. They were active in the resistance movement and maintained a resistance post on the grounds of their chateau.

Mrs. Hunter H. Fultz entertained at a bridal shower on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carr. Honor guest was the Carr's daughter, Mrs. Rudolph I. Harding. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. Harding, the former Miss Mary Ellen Carr, and Mr. Harding were married Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church in Frederick, Md. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Merval Weaver.

The bride wore a brown gabardine suit with brown hat and alligator bag and shoes. Her corsage was yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Ernest T. Harding of Ashburn and the late Mrs. Harding, served four years in the Air Corps during the war. He is now employed by General Mills. The bride is a secretary in the office of Paxson and Hawthorne in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., William S. Rust and Miss Clarence Snowden, the latter of Alexandria, were in Seaford, Delaware, on Sunday for the christening of the Rusts' granddaughter, Byrd Michaux Bullock, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bullock, jr. The christening service was held in the Seaford Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock entertained guests following the service.

Miss Norma Hardee of San Antonio, Texas, now a resident of Washington, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Moselle B. Carr.

George E. Winkelman, of Detroit, is the guest of English Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coster of Washington were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot.

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RADIO-MOTION PICTURE & TV STAR

Two appearances nightly—9:15 and 11:30 . . . Dining from 7 p. m. Dinner, $2.50. Steak Dinner, $3.00. Supper cover, 50c—Saturday, $1.00. Barnee conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra for your dancing pleasure.

Blue Room
THE SHOREHAM
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West Point Wives

West Point Wives Club of January, 1943, will meet for tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Magur.

Slender Hips and Thighs
for the new 1950 styles

Many patrons learn the secrets of the flat hip line — behind, in only one visit.
We are prepared to give you the new sheath, narrow thigh, flat hip figure faster than any other method. Don't risk the deformity and flabbyness that often goes with girdles.

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for afternoon and evening . . . in an impressive series of new colors, new designs and new materials . . . all expressing YOU.
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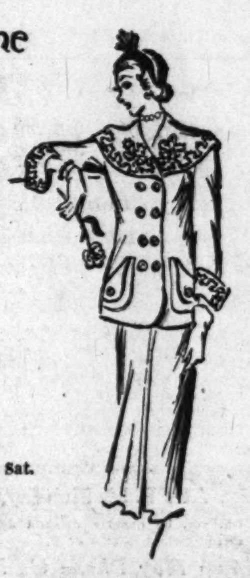

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In the gala spirit—a festive iridescent bead trimmed suit . . . fine gabardine deceivingly cut. Brown, black, green and wine. Sizes 10 to 16.
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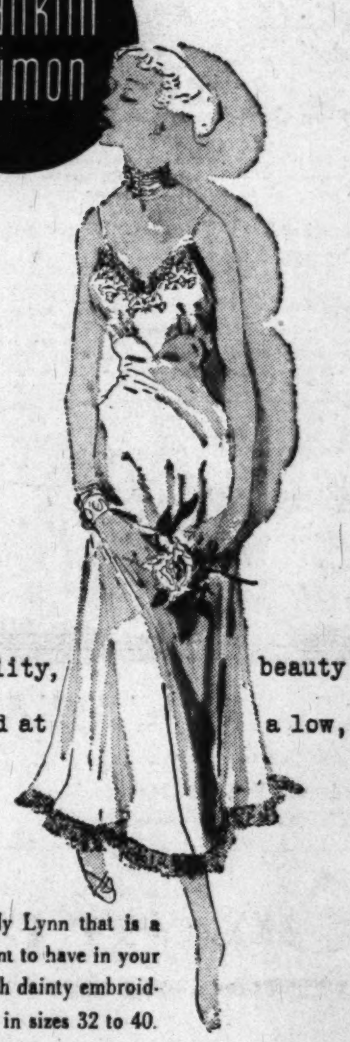

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An exquisite rayon crepe slip by Lady Lynn that is a composite of all the fine things you want to have in your lingerie! Done with their famous fit with dainty embroidery and filmy lace trim. White or pink in sizes 32 to 40.

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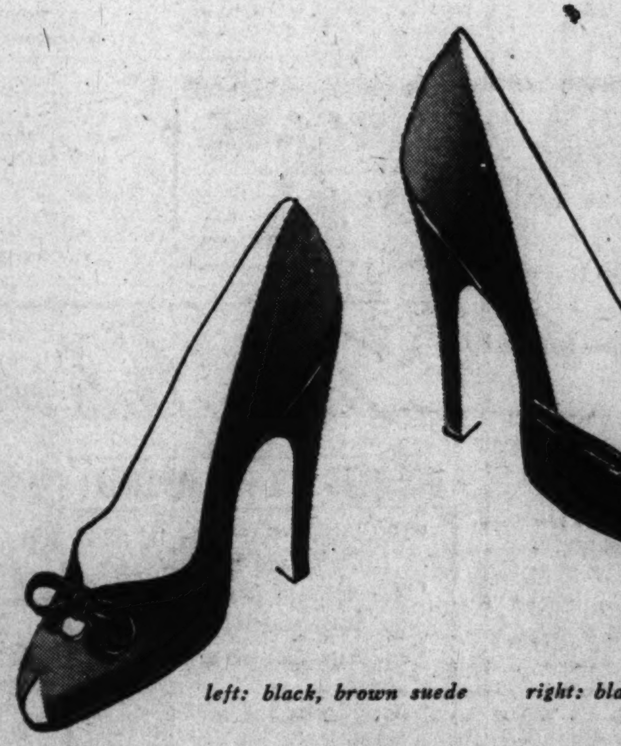

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bench-made beauties, hand-sewn by old-world artisans in our factory . . . shoes of the finest of fine leather, so perfect in detail, so superb in fit, they can only be called "priceless"

left: black, brown suede right: black suede 26.95 pair

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Sunday is
Family Day
at
HOWARD
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Plan your Sunday Dinner at Howard Johnson's. At these attractive, conveniently located restaurants you are sure to find appetizing meals for every member of your family — and priced to suit your pocketbook.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS—Menu

CHOICE OF: Chilled Fruit Cup
Fruit Juice
TENDERCUT
BEEF STEAK
Whipped Potato
Garden Fresh Peas
Freshly Baked Rolls & Butter
CHOICE OF: Ice Cream Cake
Ice Cream or Sherbert Tea
$1.35

Cup of French Onion Soup
Howard Johnson's Clam Chowder
INDIVIDUAL
CHICKEN PIE
Cranberry Sauce
Mixed Green Salad
Freshly Baked Rolls & Butter
Pie Cake Pudding Jello
Coffee Milk Orange Drink
$1.35

Other Complete Dinners from $1.00

FOR THE CHILDREN
Choice of Appetizer
SMALL CHICKEN SALAD
Rolls and Butter
Milk
Ice Cream
Orange Drink
85c

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The Eiffel Tower has nothing on us . . . we're both a well-seasoned 60

Yes, we're just as old as the Eiffel Tower, and in our way we're every bit as much of a landmark. Way back in 1889 we were down in Center Market . . . delivered our posies by pony-wagon. But that was 60 years ago, and we've come a long way. Our 60th Anniversary marks our debut in Silver Spring, so today GUDE'S has 4 stores. We're a whole lot bigger, but our object in life is still the same . . . to supply greater Washington with beautiful flowers at always-reasonable prices—to keep our service always the finest.

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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

The opening meet of the Piedmont Hunt Tuesday was a gala event. It was held on the lawn at Grafton, the house of the M. F. H.. Dr. A. C Randolph A large group of spectators and riders came from the neighboring hunts. Blue Ridge, Warrenton and Middleburg.

In the field were R. H. Dulany Randolph, assistant M. F. H.; Mrs. George P. Metcalf, Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, Mrs. George P. Greenhaigh, jr., Walter Lee, Rozier Mitchell, Richard Dole, Paul Mellon, Mrs. Robert Winmill, Donald MacKenzie, Mrs. Henry Conkey, Mrs. Newell Ward, Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. A. C. Randolph and Mrs. Beverly Mason.

Mrs. Crosby Hornblow entertained at a delightful cocktail party Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp are entertaining at a cocktail party today.

Miss Mary McCauley and Miss F. F. di Zerega are on their way home from France where they visited Paris and Cannes.

Mrs. George Metcalf and her mother, Mrs. Cabot, are at Rutledge for a month or more.

Mrs. Raymond Tartiere has been visting friends in New York and also her daughter, who is at Barnard College.

Mrs. Jack Carroll has gone to Texas for a visit of two weeks.

Marchese Compolataora, who was Miss Betty Hardie of New Orleans, will arrive in this country shortly for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Lewis Hardie. She will stop off on her way to New Orleans for a short visit here with Mrs. James Skinner.

Mrs. Harry Augustine, her sister, Miss Bunny Scott, and Mrs. Sayers Walker of Richmond spent the day in Middleburg on Tuesday and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley.

Mrs. John Ingram and her sister, Miss Ellen Witt, spent the weekend in The Plains.

Miss Edith Corse is visiting Mrs. Grayson Mason Hall.

Mrs. Shirley Turner has left for Miami, where Mr. Turner will join her later.

James Reynolds has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, jr., have gone North to judge the Goldensbridge Hunter trials.

Miss Elizabeth Lemmon is giving a dinner party on Wednesday night at the Church House.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altemus of Marshall gave a birthday party for their daughter, Ann, on Tuesday.

Among those present were Mary and Ridgley White, Jean Humphrey, Lynn Cornwell, "Monk" Noland, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns Robertson.

Melita Seipp, Of Middleburg, To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seipp of Middleburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melita Uihlein, to Weston Howland; jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Howland of Milton, Mass.

The wedding is planned for late December.

Miss Seipp, a graduate of Ethel Walker School and Wells College, was employed by the Government in Washington during the war. Mr. Howland is a veteran of service in the Far East with the Office of Strategic Services. An alumnus of the Milton Academy, he was graduated from Harvard University where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, Institute of 1770 and the D. U. Club.

Ice Club Season Starts Today at Uline Arena

SKATERS, from beginners to experts, and skilled dancers, will enjoy the eleventh season of the Ice Club of Washington, starting today at Uline Arena. The season will consist of 18 Sunday sessions from 10 to throughout the winter until March 26.

Applications for membership may be obtained from Mrs. Jayne House, 1235 29th st. nw., telephone Columbia 8036.

A new feature for beginners and experts alike will be one hour of free instruction at each session. Dorothy Curtis, twice finalist in the National Junior Figure Skating Championship, will give half an hour to beginners and half an hour to dance instructions.

Open House

The residents of the Nursing Education Building at Catholic University will hold open house this afternoon from 2 to 5. Sister Olivia Gowan, dean of the School of Nursing Education, will head the receiving line.

Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Fanaroff announce the birth of a daughter, Sonia Bea, October 23 at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Fanaroff is the former Helen Steppa, daughter of Jacob Steppa and the late Mrs. Steppa of this city.

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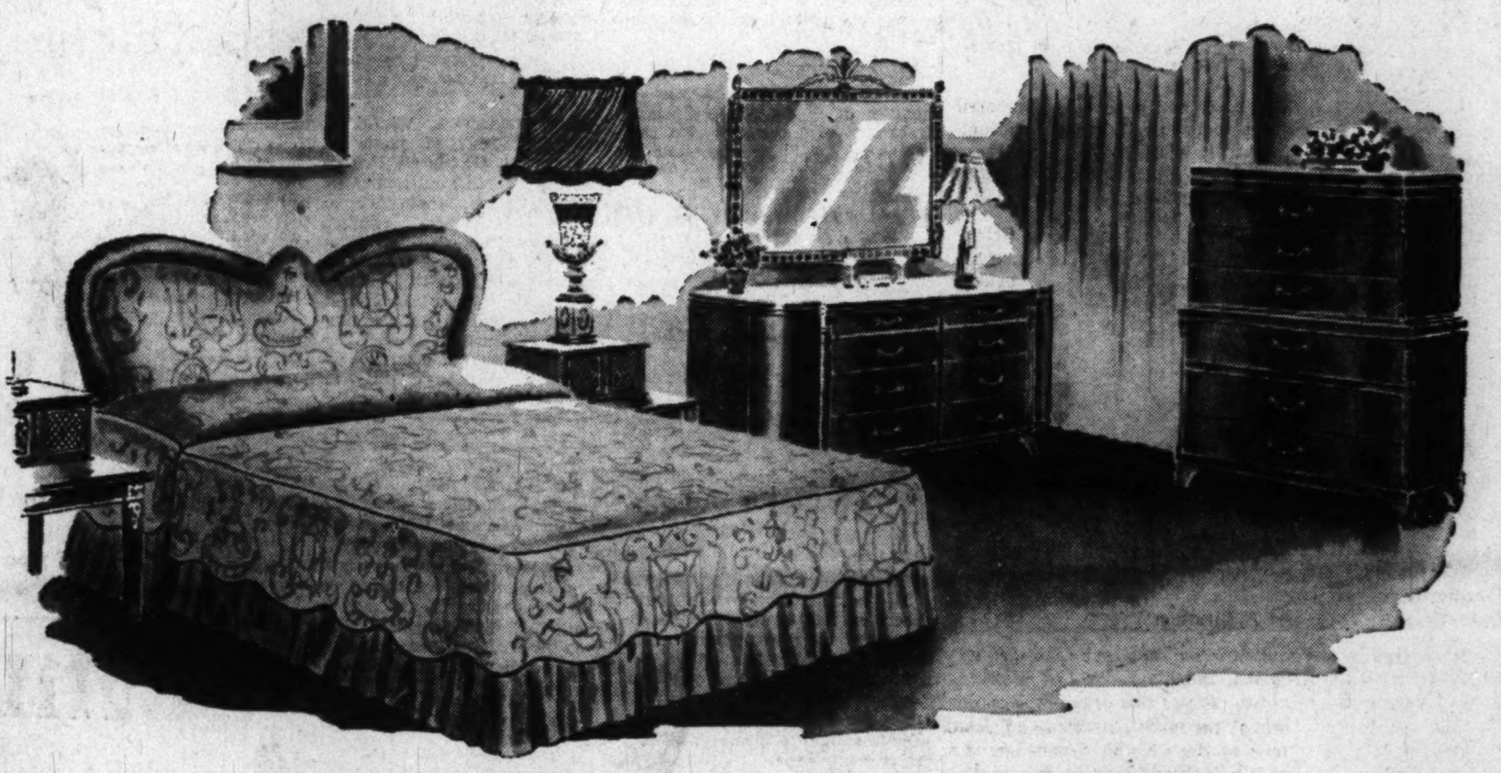

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There are many reasons why you may be interested in Mazor Bedroom Masterpieces at this time. Our 14th anniversary offers a money-saving opportunity to redecorate your master bedroom after all these years . . . or brighten up that guest room for your holiday visitors . . . or, of course, if you're a new bride on a budget, you too will want to save on a fine bedroom suite.

JUST A FEW OF THE TYPICAL VALUES

	Regularly	Sale Price
5-Piece Modern Mahogany and Korina Suite, consisting of 2 twin dresser bases, long mirror, double bed, chest of drawers..........	379.00	**324.00**
5-Piece 18th Century Suite, consisting of large 66-inch double dresser base with leather door compartment, mirror, chest on chest, double bed, and 2 night tables....	495.00	**365.00**
5-Piece Massive French Provincial antique white group, consisting of serpentine double dresser base, chest, double bed and 2 night tables	1,055.00	**639.00**

	Regularly	Sale Price
5-Piece 18th Century English group, swirl mahogany with serpentine front double dresser base, chest, double bed and 2 night tables....	798.00	**695.00**
5-Piece French Bedroom Suite in rare carpathean burl, consisting of large double dresser base and mirror, chest, double bed and 2 night tables	1,148.00	**995.00**

Budget and
Charge Accounts
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Masterpieces
Traditional and Modern Furniture
911 Seventh Street N.W.

Open Mondays
and Thursdays
until 9 P.M.

OUR GREATEST SALE IN 14 YEARS

Embassy Hostess

EMBASSY—From Page 1

century and is now in the Smithsonian Institution. Historians believe it was carved by the Vikings.

In the square dining room of the embassy hangs a large oil painting of a Norwegian peasant smoking a pipe in the early spring sunshine. Spring is an important season in Norway coming in mid-April after a long dark winter. Another lovely painting in the embassy is a portrait of Mrs. Morgenstierne in scarlet after-skiing costume.

Dancing Replaces Skiing

BOTH the Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstierne are fond of skiing (she-ing, they say). Before the war, they made frequent trips to Stowe, Vt., and the Poconos, but now with two grown-up daughters, they find little time for sports. Here in Washington, their ski clothes hang limp and useless year after year. If they were in Oslo, it would be but a few minutes' ride by trolley to the ski slopes. The Ambassador likes to ski in Norway, dance in Washington.

Although they have an unusually full social calendar, the Dean of the Corps and his wife spend quite a few evenings dining at home with their two daughters. Even when Marjorie is in the midst of her debut this winter, her mother will set aside several evenings just for the family.

Bachrach

MRS. WILDER GUTTERSON, JR., whose marriage took place last evening, is the former Miss Mary Suzanne Parker. The ceremony took place at the Bethesda, Md., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Arthur Parker. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Gutterson of New York City and Watch Hill, R. I. On return from their Florida honeymoon the newlyweds will live in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Brown-Suarez

MRS. MELVIN EDWARD MAYTUBBY was Miss Kathryn Rebecca Morgan before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the Naval Communications Chapel. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rufus Tilford Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Silas M. Maytubby and the late Mr. Maytubby. Both Mr. and Mrs. Maytubby attended George Washington University. The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

MRS. JOHN EASLEY BENOIT, the former Miss Rose Marie Pelton, was married yesterday afternoon at St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Pelton and the late Mr. Pelton of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom, a Navy ensign, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit of Twin Falls, Idaho. The couple will motor through New England and then reside in Rockaway, N. Y.

Rings On Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew H. Steinecke announce the engagement of their daughter, Druscilla Catherine, to John W. Amatucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci of Colesville, Md.

Miss Steinecke is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Marjorie Webster Junior College. Her fiance was graduated from Gettysburg College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He served during the war as an Air Force lieutenant.

Knight—Appert

The engagement of Miss Bettie Lou Knight to Lieut. (j.g.) Edward P. Appert, USN, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight of Flint, Mich.

Lieutenant Appert is the son of Mrs. Lawrence A. Appert of Ridgewood, N. J.

The bride-elect has been employed in Washington for the past two years by the Navy Department. Her fiance, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, is an engineering officer on the USS Verdun. A spring wedding is planned.

Wilkes—Bell

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Wilkes of Leeds, S. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Louise, to Joseph Edison Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bell of Portsmouth, Va.

The wedding will take place November 25 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Leeds. Miss Wilkes resides in this city and her fiance is a student at George Washington University.

Salomon—Augenblick

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Salomon of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Harry A. Augenblick, jr., son of Mrs. Harry A. Augenblick of East Orange, N. J., and the late Mr. Augenblick.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Chicago and George Washington University. Mr. Augenblick is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of Pi Lamba Phi fraternity and Sigma Xi National Honor Society.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Boesch—Boone

Announcement is made by Mrs. P. Raymond Boesch of the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Elinor, to Thomas Hood Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Boone.

The bride-elect is in her senior year at George Washington University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Stuckey

MRS. THOMAS G. WALKER, before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was Miss Louise D. Jennings. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jennings of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walker of Vienna, Va. Wearing white satin trimmed with seed pearls and carrying white roses and an orchid, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The couple will live in McLean, Va.

Southall

MRS. JAMES STEPHEN KANE was Miss Geraldine Ann Ralph before her marriage yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Ralph and the late Mr. Ralph of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Kane of Woonsocket, R. I. Following the reception at Hotel 2400, the couple left for a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga. They will live in this city

MRS. ROBERT M. COPSEY, the former Miss Laura Elizabeth Love, was married yesterday afternoon at All Soul's Unitarian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Love of Charleston, W. Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Copsey of Brielle, N. J. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will make their home in El Paso, Tex.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hertz announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Katherine, to Alvin Bramow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bramow.

Mr. Bramow attends George Washington University School of Law.

Miss Glazier to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Mac L. Glazier announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene June, to Paul Ostrower, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower, all of Washington.

Air Force Wives Will Hold Luncheon Wednesday

Air Force Officers' Wives Club of Washington will meet for luncheon Wednesday, 1 p. m., at the Army Navy Country Club.

There will also be a fashion show by Garfinckel's.

For reservations call Mrs. C. L. Munroe, Temple 6254, or Mrs. W. F. McKee, Johnson 2-9000.

Peck and Peck

Our after-five...and on...dress
goes flickering with metallic lights

As festive a dress as ever entered the holiday or twilight-and-on spotlight. Designed with the utmost simplicity to center the play on the woven rayon jersey, flecked with twinkling metallic thread. Bronze or platinum gray, in sizes 10 to 20, 35.00

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FOR A DOLLAR OR LESS you'll find at Top Recker's pottery and glass that is charming and unusual. And for that substantial present "to the house"—now is the time to think of ordering a lounge chair or sofa, upholstered as you want it in the fabric of your choice.

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Linguists Bridge Gap

ORT Finds Havens for Jewish DPs

By Nicha Souré

A GROUP of 16 women, collectively possessing a knowledge of eight languages, has been the stepping stone to an American future in the lives of countless Jewish displaced persons.

These women, members of Women's American ORT, are tackling the Washington chapter's project of being the official placement bureau for refugees.

Working in pairs, one as interpreter and the other as placement worker, the ORT members find out former occupations and abilities of the new arrivals in Washington. If a man says that he has been a baker, the ORT members start with the classified section of the telephone book. By making perhaps scores of calls they can locate a local bakery that needs another skilled baker.

Praised by Director

THIS latest project of ORT has prompted George Pickser, executive director of the Jewish Social Service Agency, to state that "the operation of Women's American ORT has been instrumental in saving the refugee program of the Jewish Social Service Agency several thousands of dollars a year."

"Because of the enthusiasm and efficient efforts of this group to find employment for refugees newly arrived, this part of the agency's resettlement program is no longer a problem. At the present moment, this agency feels that any newcomer who arrives in this country and comes to this community can be assimilated through ORT in the economic life of the community within a short period of time."

By putting trained hands to work, ORT has placed nurses, dental technicians, pharmacists, butchers, dressmakers and plumbers.

However, ORT is not a local organization. There are chapters in 26 countries helping to integrate both displaced peoples and untrained persons in whatever community they find themselves. The philosophy of the group is "by training, or retraining where necessary, people in a trade or skill which is most necessary to the productive life of the community, ORT hopes to integrate them economically." Doing this is ORT's network of vocational schools, guidance clinics, cooperative farms and employment bureaus.

Operating 70 Years

FOR over 70 years ORT has been working toward the goal of integrating Jewish people economically through intensifying Jewish manual labor, raising the standards of workmanship and encouraging the Jewish peoples in agricultural vocations.

Last year, through the allocation of the joint distribution committee of the United Jewish Appeal, ORT trained 43,000 people in 190 ORT installations through the presentation of 1100 different courses. Schools are conducted for the young, the mentally disturbed children, tubercular patients and for the veterans.

The Washington Region is one of 11 ORT regions throughout the country. It is composed of five chapters in Washington and Virginia with one in the process of becoming an independent chapter in Maryland.

The ORT overseas project is threefold. In the materials for overseas training project, members gather all supplies needed in the training of students. These collections (machines, tools, fashion magazines, old radios) are shipped to schools in Switzerland North Africa and Israel.

Act as Guardians

THE second project is guardianship whereby individual members "adopt" children being rehabilitated and send them clothing, tinned foods and candies.

Finally, in the scholarship project, ORT finds the most gifted students and sends them to the Geneva Institute for advanced studies to become teachers, writers or artists.

One member's dues of $4 will train a boy or girl in the Morocco school for one month, ORT members say and they strive to attain the Washington chapter's goal this year of 2000 members.

Smith Magic Will Delight 32 Orphans

In the audience attending the Smith College benefit performance of "Modern Magical Mysteries." to be held November 19, at Lisner Auditorium, will be 32 children of St. John's Orphanage. Mrs. W. D. MacDougall, mother of Mme. Henrik de Kauffman, wife of the Danish Ambassador and an alumna of Smith, organized a group of fairy godmothers to invite the children.

The fairy godmothers include Mme. de Kauffman, Mrs. Gordon Gray, wife of the Secretary of the Army; Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Frederick B. Lee, Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Albert Read and Mrs. William P. Robert.

Delights of the show will include Master Magician Warren Simms, the comic tramp juggler, "Bobo," and the ventriloquist, Arthur J. Moose, and "Jerry."

Mr. Simms has been a professional magician for 30 years, a past National President of the Society of American Magicians, and a charter member and past president of the Magicians' Guild of America. "Bobo" is a tramp of world renown, famed for his circus performances for years past and of late for his television shows. Arthur Moose, the ventriloquist, will have the usual arguments with talkative "Jerry."

Tickets may be purchased at the Willard Hotel lobby from 12 noon to 6 p. m. and by calling Republic 4049, or Mrs. Jean Hill at Hobart 8262. There will be morning, afternoon and evening performances at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Armistice Day Book Fair Slated At St. John's Church

A bright occasion on Armistice Day, November 11, will be the St. John's Church Bazaar and Book Fair to be held between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. at the Parish House, 819 16th st., just off Lafayette Square. George Howe will be there to autograph his book, "Call it Treason," which is on the best-seller list, and there will be other attractions such as freshly baked cakes, beautiful flowers, lots of toys, and a palm-reader.

Already plans are being made to "meet at the Book Fair," for lunch or coffee on Armistice Day. Among those who are lending their support to the bazaar are Mme. G. C. S. Corea, wife of the Ambassador of Ceylon; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Miles Colean, Mrs. Leo Bonini and Mrs. Goodwin Rhett.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Renovated Candles

If your household is one that likes to burn candles not only on festive occasions, but even when there's no special celebration, you'll probably have a lot of stub-ends around. Usually we throw these away. But there's a lot of fun for the youngsters to be found in renovating candles.

Here's the system. As a candle burns down to the place where it's not usable, it should be put aside with other similar pieces. When there's quite a stack, the renovating job can begin.

Odd-shaped bottles or straight-sided tin cans can be used. The tallow of the candle ends is melted and the stub wicks taken out. Then, a piece of candle wicking or soft cotton twine is held so that it drops directly down the middle of the bottle-neck or can. The melted tallow is carefully poured into the can or bottle mold and left to harden.

If one has used a bottle, a little care is needed, for the bottle obviously must be broken before the candle can be used. If the mold has been a straight-sided can, a knife can be run around the edge and the candle tapped out.

It's fun to try to find different kinds of molds and to surprise guests with one's own homemade candles.

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Miss Rojas-Sucre To Lead Panel Discussion

"Women in Education" will be the topic under discussion at the meeting of the District Chapter, Marjorie Webster Alumnae Association, Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home of the college president, Mrs. Marjorie Fraser Webster, 1815 E. Beach dr.

The discussion will be led by Miss Garciela Rojas-Sucre of Panama, an educational specialist with the Pan American Union Department of Cultural Affairs. Misses Dolores Coppola, Joanne Mills, Katherine Reevis and Catherine Redcay will assist the hostess.

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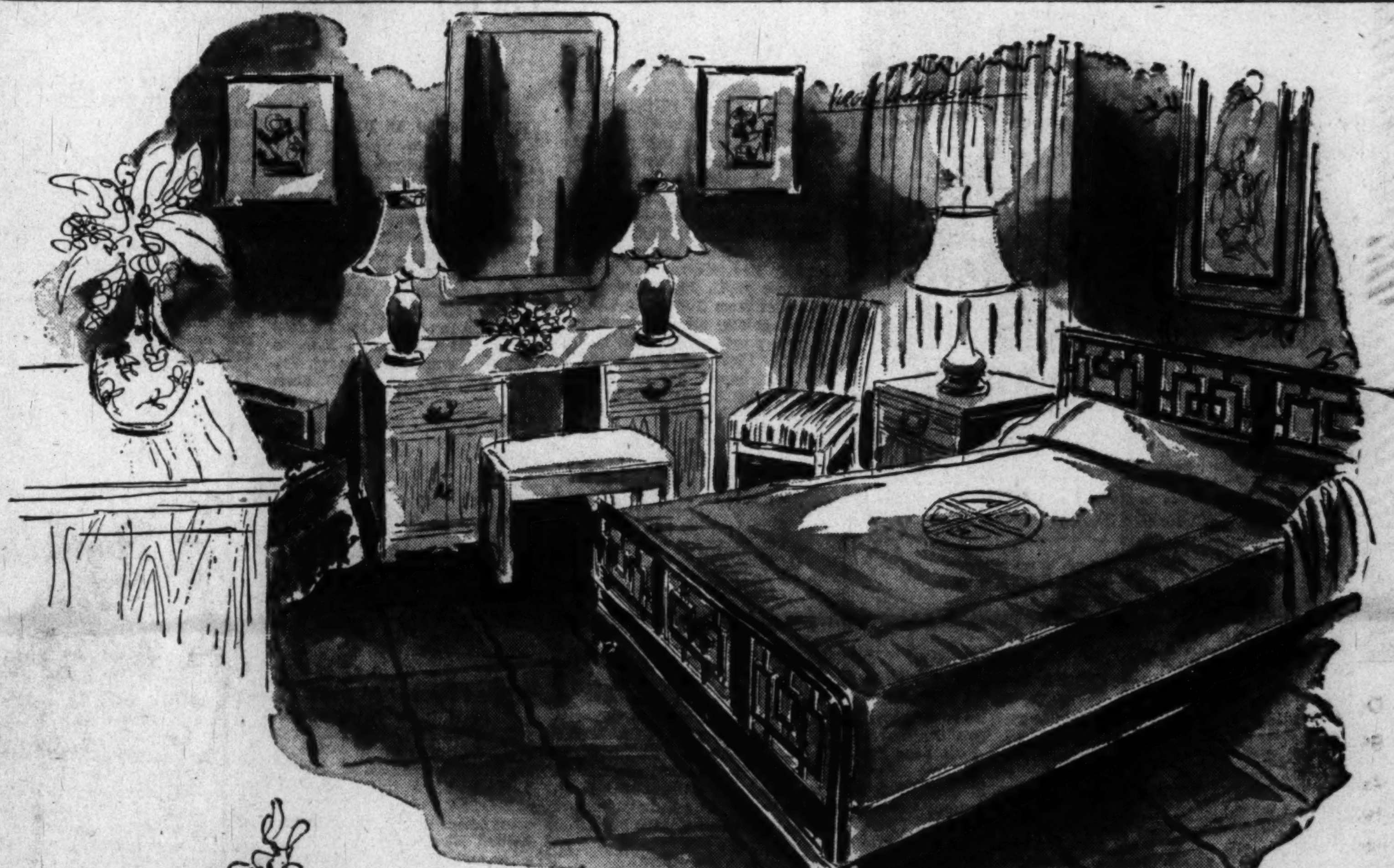

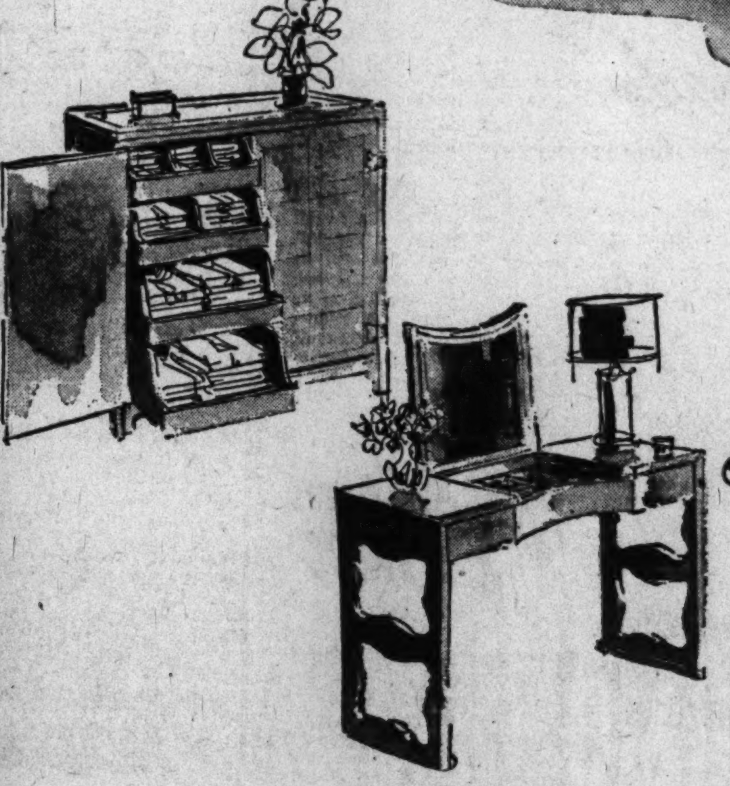

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The Club Calendar

TODAY

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Tea, 5 p. m., with Mrs. Francis Hoehl, 3806 East West hwy., Chevy Chase.

YWCA, Alexandria Branch—Musical program, 4 p. m., with Helen Paulsen Merrow, soprano.

Women's Progressive Club—Reception, 3 p. m. at Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic of the George Washington University School of Medicine, 1339 H st.

Washington Young Friends—Meeting, 8 p. m., Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., to hear Winifred Rawlins.

Junior Hadassah—Carnival bazaar, 7:30 p. m. to 12:30 in the new Colonial Hotel.

Sisterhood of the S. E. Hebrew Congregation—Card party, 7 p. m., with Mrs. Marsus Goldenberg, 510 11th st. se.

B'nai B'rith Women of Alexandria—Card party, 8:30 p. m., at 1400 Russell rd., Alexandria.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. James V. Bennett, director, United States Bureau of Prisons, will speak on "Prisons Protect the Public."

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Meeting, 11 a. m., in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Winslow Carlton, medical care consultant, will speak on "The Flanders, Irves Herter, Javits Health Bill."

The Washington Club—Monday Morning Book Chat, 11 a. m., with Mrs. Barton Stone Embry who will review "The Mature Mind," by H. A. Overstreet.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the garden section, 2 p. m., with Miss Isabel F. Furbank, 3244 38th st., to make terraria.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Drama group meeting at 8 p. m.

The Town Club—Executive board meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph B. Whitebread, 7325 Hampden lane, Bethesda.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at 2400 16th st. nw.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting, 2 p. m. of the visiting nurse group at 5331 Georgia ave. nw.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Meeting, 7:45 p. m. Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, national president, will discuss her recent world trip.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Creative writing group meeting, 10 a. m., with Mrs. R. A. Sheals, 3004 Lee hwy., apt. D212, and executive board meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. L. G. Loomis, 5529 10th st. No.

DAR—Victory Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., at 3903 Livingston st.

Alexandria League of Women Voters—The following groups will meet to discuss Charter revision for Alexandria at 2 and 8:15 p. m.: Parkfairfax, 3544, Valley dr.; Beverly Hills afternoon group, 324 Mansion dr.; Beverly Hills evening group, No. 6 Washington circle; Downtown Alexandria group, 303 Queen st.; Monticello Mt. Ida, 604 Woodlawn ter.

PEO, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Bert E. Frost, 3901 Connecticut ave. nw.

General Auxiliary Home Board—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple.

American Legion Auxiliary, General Accounting Office Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw.

Chi Sigma Sorority, Alpha Province—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., in the Stratford Room of the Hotel Sheraton.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Membership luncheon, noon at the synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw.

TUESDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of President and Mrs. Truman.

The Washington Club—Durward V. Sandifer, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "Important Developments in American Relations With the United Nations."

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel in honor of Dore Schary of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Genealogy group meeting, 8 p. m., with Roberta Wakefield, 3123 Adams Mill rd.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Panel discussion on the effect of radio programs upon children and adults at 2 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Meeting, 10 a. m., in the branch library.

Puerto Rican American Women's League—Business meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Virginia Rollwage Collier, 2308 Ashmead pl. nw., apt. 63.

Hadassah, Washington Chapter—H day brunch, 10:30 a. m., at Hotel 2400.

Hebrews Sisters Aid Circle—Donor luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be guest speaker.

Council of Jewish Women—Panel discussion, 1:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Air Force Officers Wives Club of Washington—Fashion show and luncheon, 1 p. m., at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Women's Board of Providence Hospital—Meeting, 11:30 a. m., at Laboure Hall, 501 1st st. se.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries—Meeting, 9 p. m., at the Hamilton Hotel.

Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers—Business meeting and luncheon, 11:30 a. m. at Hotel 2400.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Studio, 1651 Columbia rd., for an illustrated lecture on "Traveling in the British Isles."

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., in the school auditorium, 1421 V st. nw.

Ward Belmont Alumnae Club—Buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., with Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Marland, jr.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Roger Jones, 10 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

American Legion Auxiliary, Cooley McCullough Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Legion Clubhouse.

American Legion Auxiliary, Bunker Hill Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., 1608 Rhode Island ave. ne.

American Legion Auxiliary, U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit—Meeting, parlor 109, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—International Relations meeting, 1 p. m., in the Buckingham Community Center.

DAR, Dolly Madison Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, 2400 16th st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, District Branch—Tea with Mme. Pandit, 5 p. m., at 2700 Macomb st.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature Section will visit Dumbarton Oaks. Meet 10:30 a. m. in the orangery with lunch.

The Washington Club—Luncheon at 1 p. m.

Women's Bar Association—Luncheon at the Raleigh.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Book and art fair, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and poetry group meeting, 8 p. m.

Soroptomist Club—Business meeting.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting with Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, at 12:30 p. m.

Ki Wives—Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Patricia McGerr will be guest speaker.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel. Miss Mabel Strider will be guest speaker.

Altrusa Club—Dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m., at Brookings Institution. Miss Grace McGerr will be guest speaker.

Jaycees—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., in the American Security & Trust Building.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. A. E. Printz, 419 Shepherd st. nw.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Luncheon of the art section, 12:30 p. m. at Iron Gate Inn, 1734 U st. nw.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting, noon, with Mrs. A. Burton and Mrs. E. Taylor, 6763 Allentown rd. se.

Georgetown University Hospital, Ladies Board—Benefit card party, 8 p. m., in the main ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

Virginia Home Economics Association, Mount Vernon Homemakers Section—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Barnard Joy, 1718 N. Hartford st., Arlington.

American Gold Star Mothers, Grace Darling Seibold Chapter—Election of officers, 7 p. m., District Building.

Sigma Kappa Sorority—75th anniversary celebration, 6:30 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Chi Omega Alumnae, Alexandria, Arlington Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Robert H. Ames.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Paul F. Loehler, 1350 Somerset pl. nw.

Federation of Women's Organizations of St. Columba's Episcopal Church—Annual bazaar, 3 to 9 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 42nd and Albemarle sts. nw.

Women's American ORT, Northeast Chapter—Membership reception, 8:30 p. m., at the Melody Ballroom, 34th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Hadassah, Henrietta Szold Group—Third annual Youth Aliyah dance, 9:30 p. m., at Hotel 2400.

B'nai B'rith Women, Business and Professional Chapter—Open meeting, 8:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

DAR—Annual bazaar, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

DAR, Samuel Gorton Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Naomi F. Berry, 1833 New Hampshire ave. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary—James Reese Europe Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., at 1814 Vermont ave. nw., and Fort Stevens Unit, 8 p. m., at 5824 Georgia ave. nw.

THURSDAY

The Washington Club—Dinner, 7 p. m. Mme. Pandit, ambassador of India will be guest speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics education section meeting, 11 a. m., in the clubroom of the YWCA. Judge J. H. Connaughton, president, Federation of D. C. Citizens Associations, will speak on "Beautification Through the Yardville Project."

Vassar Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m., at the AVC Clubhouse. Dr. Melva Lind will be guest speaker.

The Tower Club—Business meeting, 8:15 p. m., with Mrs. Roger S. Moss, 3928 17th st. ne.

National Mothers Memory Club—Meeting in the parish hall of St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. William M. Stuart will speak on "Early American Autographs."

DAR, Thomas Marshall Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., in the Chapter House.

DAR, Constitution Chapter—Card party, 8 p. m., with Mrs. George A. Cook, at 22 Denwood ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Alpha Delta Pi, College Park Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., with Miss Mildred Preble, 1702 Summit pl. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Commerce Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., in room 1851 of the Commerce Building.

American Legion Auxiliary—National commanders dinner, 6 p. m., at Hotel 2400.

FRIDAY

The Inner Wheel—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Sarah Davies will be guest speaker.

National League of American Pen Women, Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Anchorage, 603 Queen st.

DAR, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter—National Defense Day program, 2 p. m., at the Chapter House.

Women's Alliance, All Souls Unitarian Church—Luncheon at noon. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Robert F. Leonard, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Miss Margaret Pepper.

American Legion Auxiliary, James E. Walker Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the YWCA.

American Legion Auxiliary—Armistice Day service, 10:30 a. m., at Arlington National Cemetery.

SATURDAY

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—International fete at the Shoreham Hotel.

DAR, Martha Washington Chapter—Rummage sale, at 2037 K st. nw.

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CLEVER FOOTWORK . . . for those on a budget! Direct your steps to THE SHOE MART CANCELLATION SHOP, where you can save $5 to $15 on any pair of shoes you buy!!! There are many famous makes to choose from with values up to $29.95—Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, etc.—all brand new shoes (many in their original boxes) reduced because of a broken size range—now selling for just **$5.95, $7.95 and $9.95.** All sizes from 3 to 12, AAAA to C, all colors, all materials, but not in every style. THE SHOE MART, **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** ½ blk. below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

MOLLO STUDIO

A TOUCH OF FUR . . . adds a touch of elegance! Have MOLLO STUDIO create a FUR HAT out of your own fur and material to match your coat or suit, or cleverly restyle and trim a last year's felt. FUR MUFF POCKETBOOKS also made to match. Prices indeed reasonable! Remodeling **$2.50** up. **1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl.** Open daily, except Mondays, 11 to 6. **DI. 2745.**

Michael's Fur Shop

IF YOU'VE BEEN DEBATING . . . whether to wear your old fur coat another season, take it into MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP and inquire about having it restyled or repaired. This fine furrier can remodel it into a smart finger-tip length or jacket for just **$60**—this eliminates all worn spots and includes cleaning, glazing and a new satin lining. Fur coats also made into stoles or capes for only **$35.** Located at **1829 K St. N.W. (2d fl.)** between 18th and 19th. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sat. till 6. **ST. 5095.**

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

GET THE THRIFTY HABIT . . . of shopping at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP of fine values! New shipments arrive daily and they've just gotten in a wonderful selection of beautiful EVENING GOWNS priced at just **$15 to $19.** Also a large group of smart street dresses, blouses, skirts, suits, coats and raincoats. Included: samples, mfgs. overstock, broken sizes, seconds and limited lots. **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.** between K and L. Open 9:30 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. **ST. 1470.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOU NEED . . . UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERY, or SLIP-COVER FABRICS, and if you're looking for the unusual in designs and color combinations, the Scout urges you to visit the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. at **702 9th St. N.W. at G.** Without a doubt, they have one of the largest and best selections in town and their PRICES ARE EVER SO MUCH LOWER!! **ME. 8027.**

The Uniform Center

NURSES . . . the Scout has discovered a handy little shop, THE UNIFORM CENTER, in which she knows you'll be interested. It is located in the heart of the Medical Center at **1909 Eye St. N.W.** between 19th and 20th, and carries a fine stock of NYLON UNIFORMS with long and short sleeves—a good variety of styles in poplin, including zippered backs, high Chinese necklines, etc., priced from **$5.95** up. Also MAID'S UNIFORMS, including those for holiday entertaining—all types of aprons, too, from **59c** up. Open daily till 6 and Fri. evenings. **NA. 5916.**

"Outgrown"

IF YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT . . . to keep up with your growing youngster's wardrobe, discover the "OUTGROWN" shop. It's managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity and sells good, wearable little garments, reasonably priced, on a consignment basis. The Scout noticed a fine selection of winter-warm dresses, suits, jackets, coats, etc., in a wide range of sizes. Do stop in **at 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W.** at 20th St. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1. **CO. 0005.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

"IT'S NEVER TOO LATE . . . to start to improve one's self," says PHYLLIS BELL, directoress of one of Washington's leading FASHION MODELING and SELF IMPROVEMENT SCHOOLS. Her excellent and most comprehensive courses have helped hundreds of teen-age girls and women overcome shyness and self-consciousness—develop poise and a more pleasing personality. Once they've learned to minimize their less attractive features and make the most of their best ones, that old inferiority complex seems to disappear as if by magic! They'll walk more erect, with their heads held high, happy in the knowledge they're well groomed and look their best! Phone **ST. 2353** for an appointment and free personal analysis without obligation. Day and evening hourly classes 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Convenient budget payment terms can be arranged. **601 13th St. N.W.** in the Homer Bldg., suite 306.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

HAVE YOU A SUEDE SPORTS JACKET . . . coat, or pocketbook you would like to have CLEANED or REDYED? The Scout highly recommends ACKERMAN'S for this work. Also they are her top choice for superior DRY CLEANING and they offer a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE upon request. Phone **NO. 2716** for prompt pick up and delivery, or drop your garments by the shop at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30.

Richard Hair Stylist

HAVE YOU RECENTLY MOVED TO WASHINGTON . . . and would like to know of a really excellent hair dresser? The Scout is delighted to recommend RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, to you! Long a favorite with Washington's fashion-wise women, he designs stunning coiffures to suit the individual, and his true-to-nature permanents are indeed worthy of praise. Stop in to see Mr. Richard at **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.** or phone **NO. 4410** for an introductory appointment.

ANNE KELLY

THE SCOUT'S BEEN REDUCING AT ANNE KELLY'S . . . Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. SPOT RE-$20. Twenty treatments with ring $20. Twenty treatments with hing rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and showers, just **$27.50. 10 SWEDISH MASSAGES** with steam cabinet and lamp, **$37.50** complete. Guest treatment given with each complete course **1429 F St. N.W.** 2d. fl. Opposite Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. **NA. 7256.**

Hazel Orozco

IF YOU'RE HARD TO FIT AND HARD TO PLEASE . . . in ready-made blouses, you'll love the smart JERSEY BLOUSES you can have made to order by HAZEL OROZCO'S. **$12.95** includes workmanship and the finest quality 100% wool jersey in colorful fall shades of luggage, darker brown, brick red, purple, lavender, etc. Various styles to choose from—ORDERS FILLED IN JUST 1 WEEK'S TIME! Stop in and order one for yourself or for a friend for Xmas! **1772 Columbia Road N.W.** near 18th (on the mezzanine). Open daily till 6; Thurs. and Fri. till 8. **HU. 8299.**

Pon Tello Inc.

A SUPER SALE OF SUITS . . . starts tomorrow, Monday, November 7, at PON TELLO, INC. They're all by famous designers, and may be had in stunning styles and beautiful fabrics; each one truly an excellent bargain! Suits formerly priced from **$69.95 to $189.95** are now available at prices ranging from **$49.95 to $125.** It's a value event you won't want to miss, so remember the name, PON TELLO'S, and the address, **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m. **CO. 0575.**

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

FACE THE FUTURE . . . with a lovely clear skin! If you are troubled by an unnatural growth of hair on your face, arms, legs or body, the medically approved THERMIQUETRON method of HAIR REMOVAL can bring you prompt permanent and painless relief! As many as 1000 hairs destroyed in 1 hour—guarantees no scarred tissue! Call MARY J. FERRI for a TRIAL TREATMENT without obligation. Examination and consultation in complete privacy. Treatments for men also. Day and evening appointments. **900 19th St. N.W.** at Eye, opposite Medical Bldg. **ST. 1963.**

The Glass House

THE SCOUT'S ALL WRAPPED UP . . . with a bundle of Xmas ideas from THE GLASS HOUSE where she found Eleanor Finch's distinctive XMAS WRAPPING PAPER in fascinating designs and gay colors of red, green, gold, shocking pink, turquoise and black. You'll adore the cunning hand prints including Angels of Grace, Noel, A Good Skate, and others. You may purchase some of this lovely paper here in packages, each containing 2 large sheets, 4 yds. of ribbon and 2 matching cards—and speaking of cards—for truly original, imaginative hand-made ones, be sure to see the fine assortment here by Karl Koehler before the rush begins. **1642 Conn. Ave. N.W. at R.** Open daily till 6; Wed. till 9. **HO. 3388.**

Joseph

YOUR FINEST CURTAINS AND LINENS . . . can be kept in perpetual loveliness when properly washed by experts. With the holiday season near at hand, the Scout recommends sending them to JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY. They use only pure softened water, mild soap and skilled ironers to assure utmost care for your treasured lace and embroidered cloths and beautiful curtains of all kinds. **1521 M St. N.W. ST. 1153.**

Rose Bros. ANTIQUE CLOCK Repairing

HAS YOUR GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK STOPPED RUNNING? . . . Here's an excellent shop which specializes in ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIRING. It's ROSE BROS. JEWELERS located in the Uptown Theater section at **3317 Conn. Ave. N.W.** All watch and clock repairing is GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR and they have 3 separate repair departments headed by skilled horologists who offer IMMEDIATE SERVICE on watches, clocks and jewelry. Phone **EM. 3681** for pick up and delivery of large clocks.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING & HANDCRAFT

HERE'S A PLACE WORTH KNOWING ABOUT. IT'S the Wash. branch of the N. Y. SCHOOL OF KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT which, for a moderate fee, will expertly finish any knitted or crocheted garment you have started and gotten "stuck" with. They will also restyle or repair old ones to look like new or make to order new handknit garments. **221 Kennedy St. N.W.** at Missouri Ave. **RA. 8682.**

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

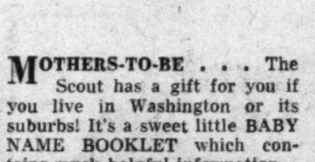
IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY . . . over the thought of wearing your old fur coat another season, take it to M. ACKERMAN, skilled FURRIER and TAILOR, who can restyle it or repair it to look like new! He does truly superior work and the Scout is happy to recommend him to you—also fine altering and restyling of suits, coats, skirts, etc. M. ACKERMAN is located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d fl.) near S. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. **NO. 2716.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

STOP—LOOK . . . and be amazed at the sewing wonder of the age—the NECCHI SEWING MACHINE at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. Or phone them if you live within a 50-mile radius of Washington and request a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION! This machine is ideal for both professional or personal use—and performs all the following tasks without using separate attachments: sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, embroiders, cords, does edge stitching, serges, sews backward and forward, zigzag stitches, etc., and what's more it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! CAPITAL also has a fine supply of other popular make NEW and RECONDITIONED MACHINES, including rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for **$34.95,** new Free-Westinghouse Portables (with a 20-year guarantee) for **$89.25** and fine console and desk cabinet models. 2 CAPITAL shops at **804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311)** and **1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).**

Play Center

IF YOU'VE BEEN TOYING WITH THE IDEA . . . of buying a MARIONETTE or two for your youngster's Xmas, visit the PLAY CENTER, now at its NEW LOCATION at **1018 18th St. N.W.** between K and L. Here you'll find a full stock of HAZELLE'S MARIONETTES (including 4 new characters which "talk.") They are certain to delight any child over the age of 7 and have been long-time-favorites due to their careful construction, ease of control and full articulation. You'll be amazed at their real animation and life-like action! Hurry in before the Xmas rush! **RE. 1745.**



MOTHERS-TO-BE . . . The Scout has a gift for you if you live in Washington or its suburbs! It's a sweet little BABY NAME BOOKLET which contains much helpful information—lists 1800 suggested names for boys and girls, gives horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. Also has space for listing weight, measurements, and first gifts received, and is attractively illustrated in pink and blue. To obtain a FREE copy for yourself, or one for a Washington friend who's expecting, simply jot down the names, addresses, phone numbers and approximate dates of expectancy on a penny postcard and mail to PEGGY, THE SHOP SCOUT, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklets will be mailed promptly.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR XMAS SHOPPING? . . . Tempus Fugit, so hurry out to Bethesda's handy CENTRO HOBBY SHOP which offers hundreds of attractive, moderately priced articles, including STUART NYE handwrought sterling silver jewelry, (originator of the dogwood jewelry) made by hand in the mountains of North Carolina. Other designs are leaves, wild rose, lily and pansy, available in ear rings, pins, rings, bracelets and necklaces. **7720 Georgetown Road.** Open 9 to 6. **OL. 2747.**

Zipper Shop

CHRISTMAS IS NOT SO FAR AWAY . . . so join the Shop Scout in a timely visit to the ZIPPER SHOP which carries all the "makings" for attractive and useful—yet inexpensive—gifts. They have beautiful WOOL AND NYLON YARNS, lamb's wool soles, etc., for knitted gifts. Also pinking shears, scissor sets in leather cases and dozens of other sewing needs. ZIPPER SHOP, conveniently located downtown at **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

LEADING ANTIQUARIANS . . . take their Hall marked old English silver and other fine pieces to Georgetown's famous little SILVER SHOP for authentic restoration. The same meticulous care is given to modern ware to restore its lost beauty and add years of usefulness and enjoyment. Rates on heavy quadruple silver plate are surprisingly moderate. The SILVER SHOP also is noted for its fine craftsmanship with other metals—gold, brass, copper, rhodium, etc.; can skillfully remove crests and monograms which have worn thin, repair broken parts, remove dents, etc. Phone **DU. 2798** for estimates—pick up and delivery. **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. FREE PARKING at garage next door. Open daily and early evenings.

Cresentia

TUCKED AWAY IN QUAINT OLD GEORGETOWN . . . is a cozy shop called CRESENTIA where the Scout discovered the most entrancing fashions for the very young miss (cradle age to 1st grade). Appealing little bonnets, dresses, pinafores, wrappers and night gowns are daintily HAND-MADE in the finest of fabrics and are certain to delight a doting mother. Stop in **2615 P St. N.W.** soon! **AD. 1710.**

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . can give you lots of additional wear if you take it to S. FELDMAN for restyling, repairing or relining. Here work is promptly done at moderate prices, and this fine tailor also excels in alterations of all kinds for men and women—suits, skirts, dresses, coats, reweaving, etc. Coat hems, just **$2.50.** Located **618 12th St. N.W.** (room 200) between F and G. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

CEASE YOUR QUEST . . . for a good CABINET SHOP! The Scout knows you will be pleased with the fine workmanship available at the RED FOX in Bethesda. They specialize in RESTORING AND REFINISHING ANTIQUES—hand rubbing and polishing, doing over bedroom and dining room sets, etc. All work is promptly attended to; prices are moderate. Call **OL. 8214** for additional information, pick up and delivery. **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open till 5 p. m.

THE 1620 SHOP

WITH WINTER WEATHER . . . just around the corner, you would be wise to take the family shopping at Georgetown's 1620 SHOP. They've bargains galore in GOOD OUTGROWN CLOTHES for mother, dad and the kiddies—many are practically new and include dresses, suits, coats (both tailored and dress suits for men), skirts, etc. They'll sell things for YOU, too, on commission! **1620 Wis. Ave. N.W.** Open daily, 9:30 to 5. **HU. 3555.**

King Needlework Services

"PETTICOAT FEVER" IS CATCHING . . . at KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES where Mrs. King is delighting the undi-world with gay, RED FLANNEL PETTICOATS reminiscent of grandma's day! They are made to order in just 1 week! in good quality cotton flannel. You'll surely want one whether you're slip-shod or not. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl.** ½ blk. beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND . . . about patterns, colors or styles—about what to keep and what to discard—on what to spend and what to economize—you need professional advice. The Scout is happy to remind you that such advice is available by the hour in your home at your convenience. For fees and questions you might have, call **OR. 8456.**

Peggy

Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Show Smites Eyes, Ears

THAYER—From Page 1

first followed by Secretary of the Navy Matthews, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lieut. Gen. Charles Foulkes, chief of the general staff of the Canadian Army and chief of the Canadian Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee; Gen. C. B. Cates of the Marines and a handsome assortment of aides.

The Canadians caused considerable pleasant comment because of their becoming red berets. Quite the dressiest of the group, however, was Secretary Matthews, who was well insulated against the Georgia chill with a beige sweater, a brown Chesterfield overcoat with velvet lapels, brown homburg hat and tortoise shell glasses. The notables lined up, Secretary Johnson saluted, then quickly placed his snapbrim hat on his chest while the tanks boomed a 19-gun salute. Secretary Matthews, somewhat out of the picture, looked to left and right, to avoid any military faux pas. Then, with Secretary Johnson, escorted by the Fort Benning commandant, Major General Withers "Pinky" Burres, the group reviewed the honor guard.

Marching behind, three abreast in four rows, came the brass. Secretary Symington, General Cates and Admiral Sherman led off followed by General Bradley, Admiral Davis, Lt. Gen. Foulkes and the lesser lights. After the guard had been inspected, four planes carrying the civilian representatives came in almost nose to tail.

Proceed in Motorcade

THE motorcade started off, two motorcycle MP's leading, with Secretary Johnson and General Burres in the van.

The infantry demonstration was held several miles from Lawson on Hook Range. The brass, civilian representatives and press and several hundred soldiers were seated in covered bleachers. The show itself, which ran the whole infantry gamut from pistols, rifles, small arms, machine guns, rifle grenades and rocket launchers, mortars, recoilless weapons, tank weapons, was run with split second efficiency, the military participants trained to precision equalled only by the rockets.

The finale of the three-hour demonstration was an ear-wrecking show rightly called "The Mad Minute" when every single instrument of destruction used by infantry and tanks went into simultaneous action firing round after round of tracer bullets, rockets, mortars, shells, grenades and phosphorous shells.

Each section or unit of the demonstration was described and broadcast over a microphone by a Fort Benning instructor. They stood in center while on either side were two demonstrators who either held up each variety of ammunition as it was mentioned or pointed with a white tipped stick to each section of the weapon as it was described by the instructor.

The actual shooting range spread to a tree-fringed horizon and was marked with numbered and lettered targets placed at various distances. The demonstration commenced with the gun used by the infantryman—a sergeant, lying prone, shooting, reloading, firing again, and hitting bullseyes at varying distances. Then a sergeant, dressed in full Arctic gear, fur-lined parkas, wrapped white canvas boots, clumsy mittens—tested a rifle made with modifications to permit firing and reloading with mittened hands.

Men Highly Trained

EVEN more outstanding than the weapons were the infantrymen and their officers. The men ran onto the field in perfect formation, turned, held up ammunition, demonstrated mechanical parts without a lost movement. The instructors who broadcast never mumbled a syllable. To make them so completely letter-perfect they train for months and from time to time have to pass inspection by what are called "murder boards" who pull every word, every syllable, every letter apart to make articulation perfect and to prevent any chance of the instructor becoming rattled.

There were two recesses during the demonstration when coffee and doughnuts were served to everyone. Admiral Sherman, who is New Hampshire-born, ruddy complexioned and friendly, was very pleased to be present. Mrs. Sherman, he said, is still in Madrid and he's hoping to get a few days at home before settling down to his new job. Secretary Johnson, sunburned and amiable, talked with General Bradley. Photographer Jackie Martin snapping them, greeted the General. "So you know General Bradley," remarked Johnson. "He's my hero," said Jackie. "He's mine too," replied the secretary.

Later, after a brief luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers Club, Secretary Johnson met the press informally, and was badgered politely by the lady reporters. Asked about civilian participation in the orientation conferences he stated that the late Secretary Forrestal had inaugurated the plan a year ago. It's impossible for the Secretary of Defense's office to get to all the American people and these carefully selected representatives are in contact with innumerable thousands all over the country.

Give Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Keyser will entertain at an informal dinner this evening at Normandy Farm.

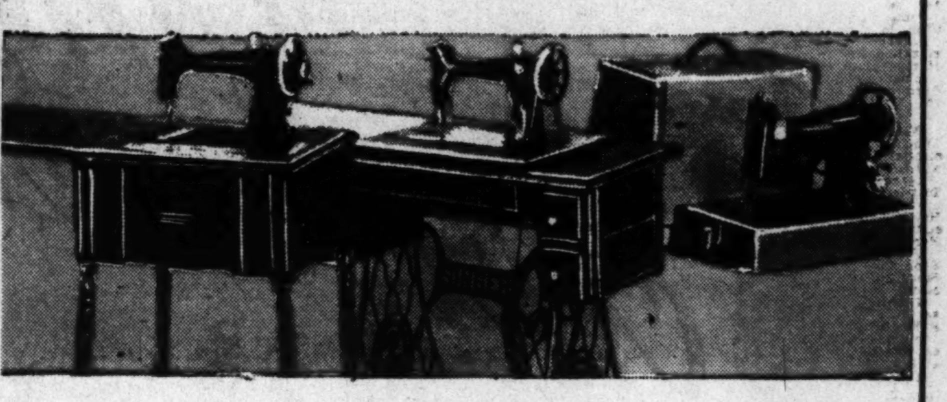
Short-Hair Favorite
OUR CLOSE CUT
1.75

A gentle snipping, an artful shaping and your hair is moulded to your head in a smart, graceful, flattering line. You'll find our Close Cut perfect with the new hats, adaptable to your features, manageable as can be.

Permanent Waves 7.50 up
We specialize in Children's Haircuts
CALL NA. 9800 for Your Appointment
LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800



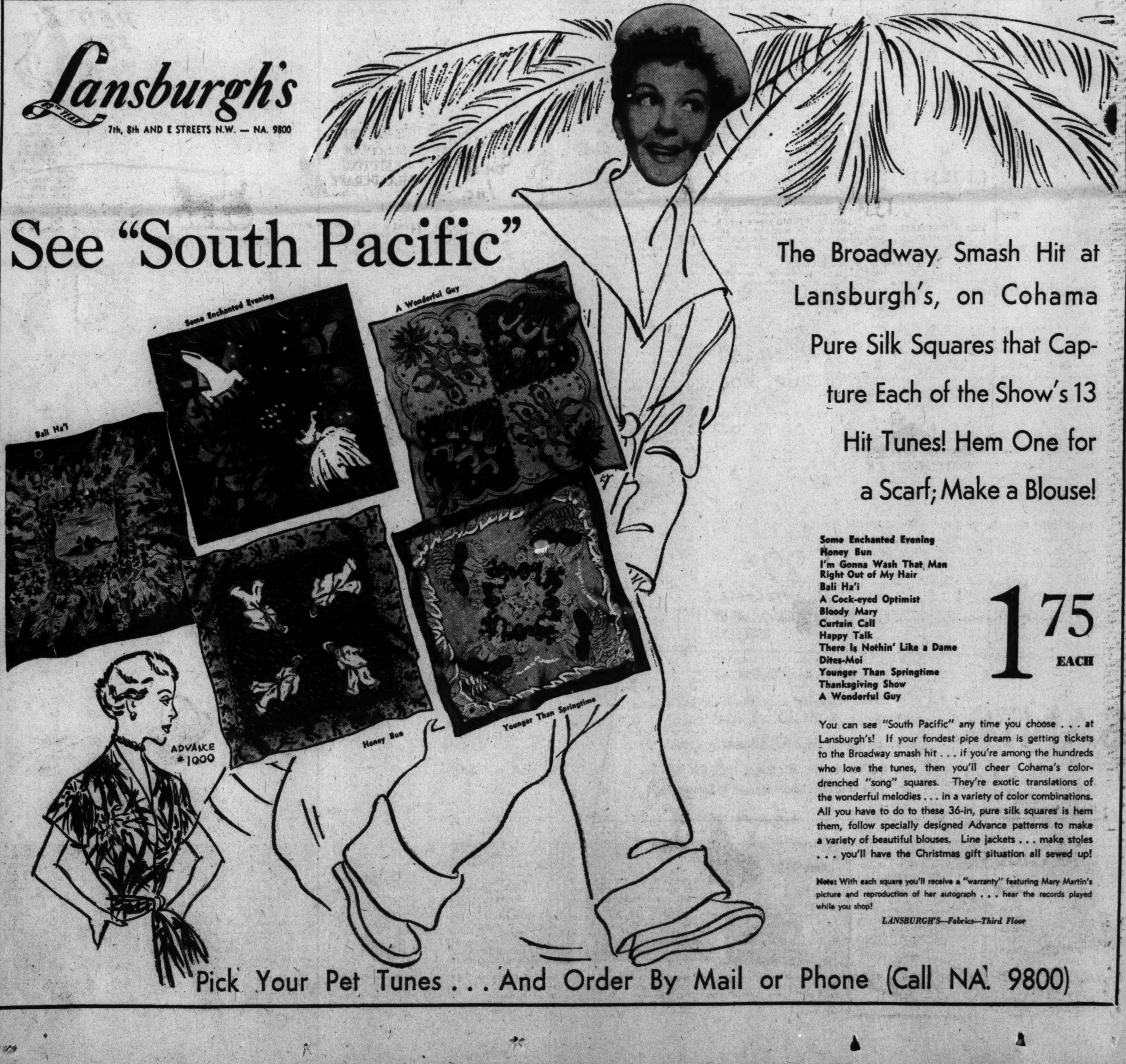
Sale! RECONDITIONED AND TRADE-IN
Famous Make Sewing Machines

Re-built and trade-in models . . . all in perfect sewing order, all fully guaranteed. Each one has been thoroughly overhauled by our expert repairmen. A wonderful chance to get a reliable sewing machine at a handsome saving.

10.95 to 79.50

- PORTABLES!
- CONSOLES!
- TREADLES!

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

See "South Pacific"

The Broadway Smash Hit at Lansburgh's, on Cohama Pure Silk Squares that Capture Each of the Show's 13 Hit Tunes! Hem One for a Scarf; Make a Blouse!

Some Enchanted Evening
Honey Bun
I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair
Bali Ha'i
A Cock-eyed Optimist
Bloody Mary
Curtain Call
Happy Talk
There Is Nothin' Like a Dame
Dites-Moi
Younger Than Springtime
Thanksgiving Show
A Wonderful Guy

1.75 EACH

You can see "South Pacific" any time you choose . . . at Lansburgh's! If your fondest pipe dream is getting tickets to the Broadway smash hit . . . if you're among the hundreds who love the tunes, then you'll cheer Cohama's color-drenched "song" squares. They're exotic translations of the wonderful melodies . . . in a variety of color combinations. All you have to do to these 36-in, pure silk squares is hem them, follow specially designed Advance patterns to make a variety of beautiful blouses. Line jackets . . . make stoles . . . you'll have the Christmas gift situation all sewed up!

Note: With each square you'll receive a "warranty" featuring Mary Martin's picture and reproduction of her autograph . . . hear the records played while you shop!

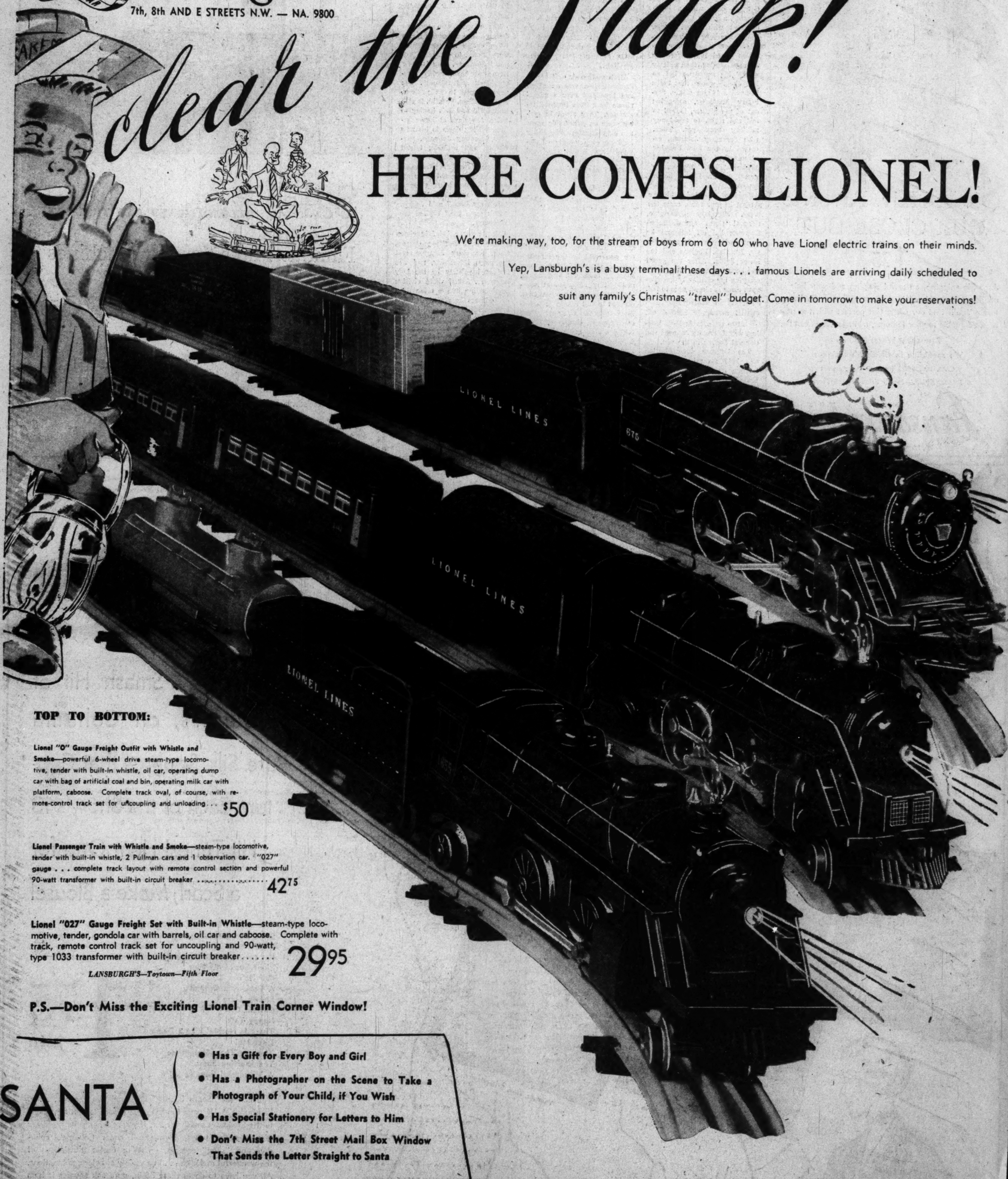
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Pick Your Pet Tunes . . . And Order By Mail or Phone (Call NA. 9800)

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

clear the Track!

HERE COMES LIONEL!



We're making way, too, for the stream of boys from 6 to 60 who have Lionel electric trains on their minds. Yep, Lansburgh's is a busy terminal these days . . . famous Lionels are arriving daily scheduled to suit any family's Christmas "travel" budget. Come in tomorrow to make your reservations!

TOP TO BOTTOM:

Lionel "O" Gauge Freight Outfit with Whistle and Smoke—powerful 6-wheel drive steam-type locomotive, tender with built-in whistle, oil car, operating dump car with bag of artificial coal and bin, operating milk car with platform, caboose. Complete track oval, of course, with remote-control track set for uncoupling and unloading . . . $50

Lionel Passenger Train with Whistle and Smoke—steam-type locomotive, tender with built-in whistle, 2 Pullman cars and 1 observation car. "027" gauge . . . complete track layout with remote control section and powerful 90-watt transformer with built-in circuit breaker 42.75

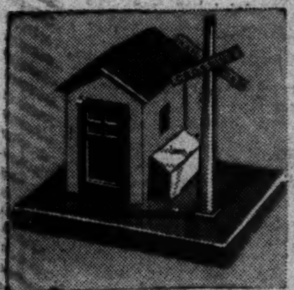
Lionel "027" Gauge Freight Set with Built-in Whistle—steam-type locomotive, tender, gondola car with barrels, oil car and caboose. Complete with track, remote control track set for uncoupling and 90-watt, type 1033 transformer with built-in circuit breaker....... 29.95

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

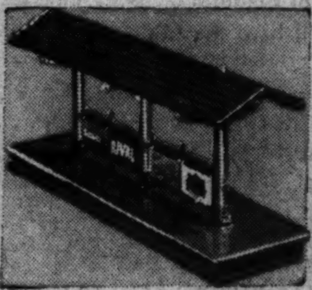
P.S.—Don't Miss the Exciting Lionel Train Corner Window!

SANTA

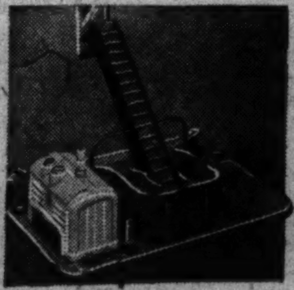
- **Has a Gift for Every Boy and Girl**
- **Has a Photographer on the Scene to Take a Photograph of Your Child, if You Wish**
- **Has Special Stationery for Letters to Him**
- **Don't Miss the 7th Street Mail Box Window That Sends the Letter Straight to Santa**



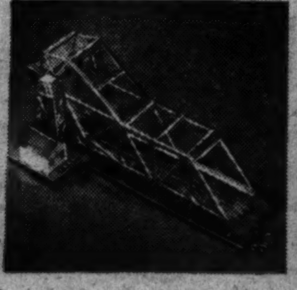
Gateman and Shack 6.50



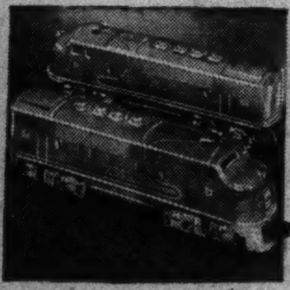
Illuminated Platform ...4.50



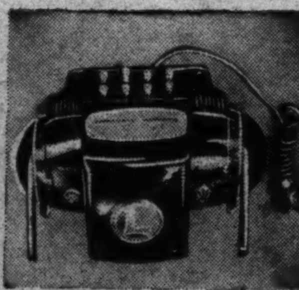
Diesel-Type Coal Loader..11.95



Automatic Bascule Bridge 24.95



Twin-Diesel Locomotive 42.50



Trainmaster Transformers, 22.50 & $25

Semaphore 4.95

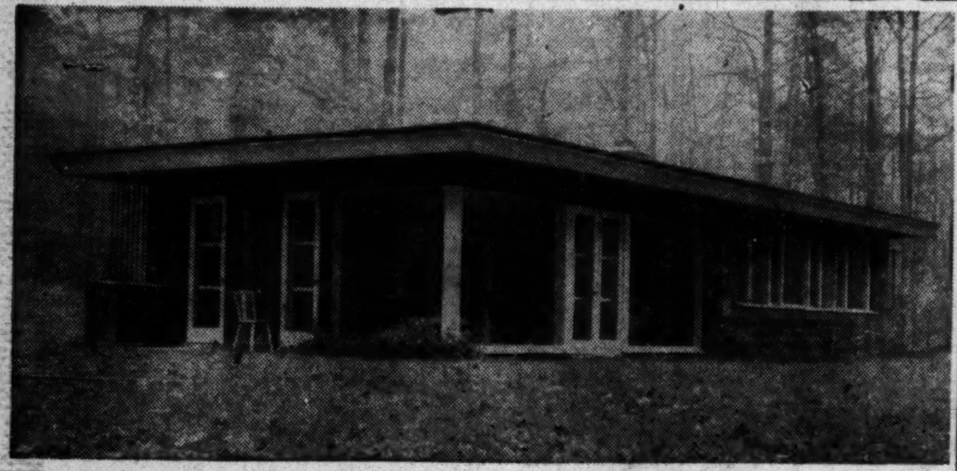
Flood Light Tower 3.95

SECTION V
REAL ESTATE
Household News

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

REAL ESTATE
Garden News
SECTION V

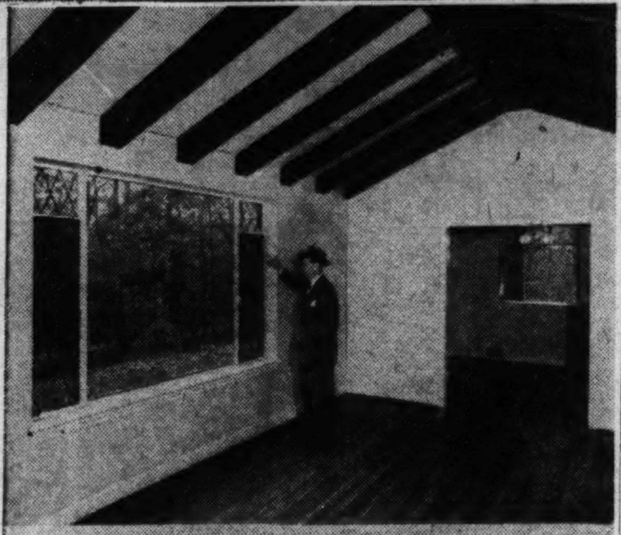
Potomac Area Lures Station Wagon Set

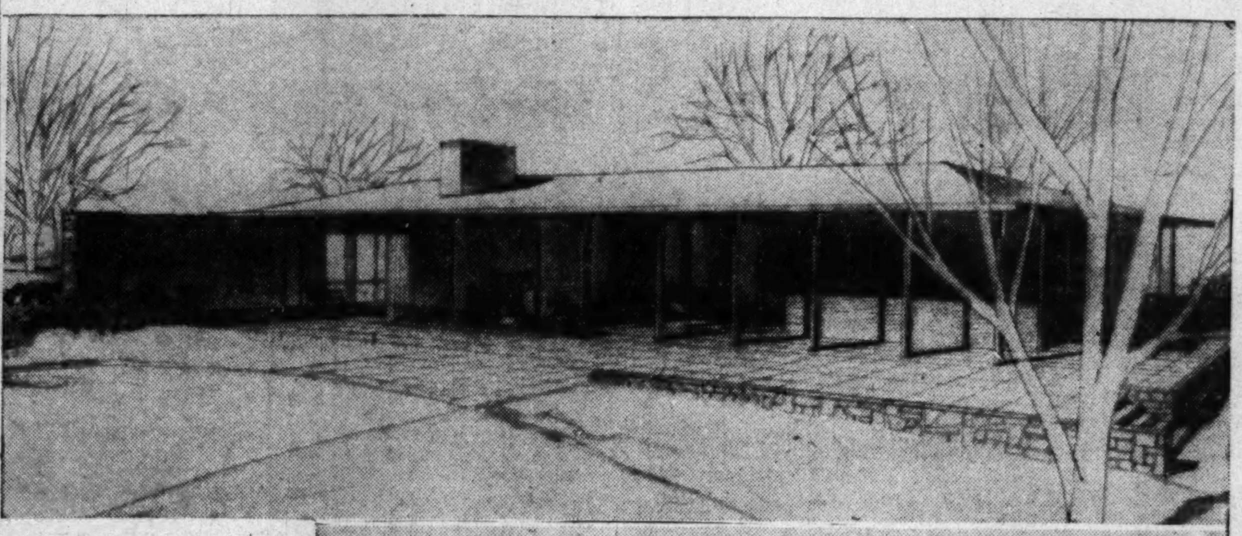


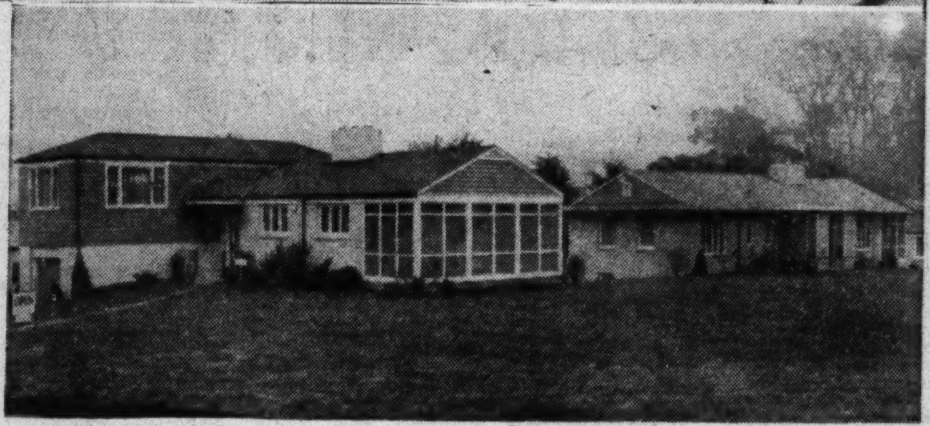
Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

FRONT of this house faces the back of the lot—not the street. And the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Yoke, think their new modern rambler is just swell. It's located at 9030 Bradley blvd., has 2 bedrooms and a dressing room in the 20 by 53 foot floor area designed by David Yerkes

MR. R. D. MILLER also contracted for the construction of his own home, shown here. The large brick and stone rambler has 2-bedroom and study-den, was designed by Miller, is located on an acre lot at 8401 Bradley blvd. Interior view at right shows Miller enjoying the scene from his picture window in the living room. He estimates house would cost $36,000 to reproduce.







ABOVE, Gordon H. Sears and family like glass. Their new home nearing completion on Burning Tree rd., about two blocks off Bradley blvd., uses about 75 per cent glass in the wall areas! Sears has acted as his own contractor in erecting the contemporary residence designed by Charles M. Goodman Associates. Right, not all housing in the Bethesda-Potomac area is custom construction. Builders such as Paul Frizzell are developing attractive housing throughout the built-up areas, which have sewer and water. These two homes are in Frizzell's Whitehall subdivision, on Bradley blvd., Md.

Sales Activity Picks Up, With Prices High

By Conrad P. Harness

NEWEST refuge of the man with a few bucks who dislikes both the close confinement of city life, or spaciousness of a farm, is the nearby Potomac Hunt section of Montgomery County, Md.

In the area off both Bradley blvd. and River rd., from Goldsboro rd. westward past Falls road to Glen Hills, the "suburbanite" is in his glory. He can buy a two-acre plot on a main highway, keep a horse, be within a stone's throw of several top golf and country clubs, and still get to 14th and F sts. in 30 minutes.

What's more, the suburbanite can satisfy his urge to give his diggings an official title—like Dunmovin or Dunrovin, Cropmist, Black Oakes, Cedar Farm, Acres and Pains, Road's End, Lone Pine or Mortgage Manor. You see such signs on main highways all through the hunt section.

Land isn't cheap—hasn't been for over 10 years. You'll pay an average of $2000 an acre near Potomac crossroads, where River rd. and Falls rds. meet. Price tags on land get higher and higher as you drive in toward Washington, reaching $4000 to $6000 an acre in such de luxe sections as Bradley Hills Groves, Congressional Club Estates, English Village and Bradley Woods.

Land is more reasonable in the Glen Hills section, between Potomac and Rockville. Marvin Simmons, developer, is turning 900 acres of farm land into a unique subdivision which will boast one half million dollars in roads alone. A large acreage has been reserved for a golf and country clug. Two $30,000 ramblers are to to be started at Glen Hills this week. From 1 to 10-acre sites are available at $800 to $5000, Simmons said.

Better Homes For Better Living

See HARNESS, Page 2, Col. 4

Says Apartments Started Will Meet Demand

FHA Slams Brakes On Luxury Rentals

THE Federal Housing Administration has slammed on the brakes here as far as high-priced rental housing is concerned. If anybody wants to build an elevator or garden type apartment and charge "luxury" rents of from $85 and up—they'll do it without FHA's help.

Amount of large-scale rental housing built here since the war without FHA mortgage insurance wouldn't be enough to house the annual get-together of a family named Zwqjfdcvxs.

High Rent Range Out

FHA, acting under congressional authorization to back mortgages made by lending institutions to apartment builders, has stimulated the vast majority of all postwar rental construction all over the United States. Thus, Uncle Sam has taken the financial risk in order to get rental housing started. There is plenty under way to meet current and anticipated demand.

Thomas C. Barringer, director of the local FHA insuring office, said his office would approve no proposed projects to rent in the "high rental" range of from $85 per month for an efficiency apartment to a maximum of $135 for a two-bedroom unit.

But, he added, the welcome mat is out for the builder who wants to house "medium" rentals from $62.50 for a single bedroom apartment to $72.50 for two bedrooms. Doubly welcome are "low rental" propects from $45 to $55 per month.

However, said Barringer, high rentals for minority groups or for projects on military posts are still welcome. But high rentals for white occupancy are strickly verboten. There has been started, or commitments are already pending, for 8276 units in elevator units in this high rental group in the District area, and that's plenty he added.

Have Waiting List

Barringer said the occupancy survey shows 100 percent occupancy "in most every instance" and that nearly all completed apartment projects have a waiting list of moderate size.

"The availability of apartments has increased remarkably since a year ago," the report added. "The survey indicates an unusual occupancy turnover which, however, might be explained by the number of persons buying their own homes in order to get better or larger accommodations."

A survey of FHA rental units under construction now in this area, according to Barringer, shows 23,662 actually under way, with another 3245 to be started within six months.

This total of 26,907 rental units were said to be distrributed as follows: Alexandria, 3117; Arlington County, 1498; Fairfax County, 3529; Montgomery County, 1312; Prince Georges County, 7552; D. C. Northeast, 739; D. C. Northwest, 6110; and D. C. Southeast, 3020. In addition, there are projects with 2535 proposed units with applications on file waiting for approval.

Winter's Coming!

Frozen water pipes can be thawed by wrapping them in cloths which then are saturated with hot water. Blow-torches are dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Expect Record Housing Year

New York, Nov. 5.—More homes are being built this year than ever before, according to a survey by Business Week.

The magazine says 950,000 houses are expected to be built this year, giving a lift to materials suppliers, furniture and appliance industries. The previous all-time high, 937,000, was reached in 1925.

In spite of mild weather, house-building got off to a slow start this year. Month by month, 1949 trailed 1948 all the way through May. Then, in June, the month when housing starts turned down in 1948, the figure for this year hit its peak. And it has kept above 1948 ever since.

The article says that even a pessimistic estimate for October, November and December would put this year's total even with 1948's high of 931,100 starts. Realistically, chances are good that this year's total may hit 950,000 starts, beating the 25-year high set in 1925.

Crestwood to Build 19 Arlington Homes

Crestwood Construction Corp. will launch a 19-home building program in the 500 block of N. Oxford st., Arlington, according to a building permit just granted.

Dwellings will be two story and basement, brick, with a 28 by 24 foot floor area.

Capitol Roof Gets Foamglas

Over an acre of Foamglas will insulate the new roof over the Senate and House sections of the Capitol, reports the Pittsburgh Corning Corp.

Overhauling of the Capitol roof was begun in July and is scheduled to be completed by the end of this year. Twelve by eighteen inch blocks of Foamglas insulation, composed of millions of tiny glass cells filled with still air, 2 inches thick, will be placed over the entire area.

The Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., of Washington, is general contractor of the Capitol remodeling program, estimated to cost nearly five million dollars. The new Capitol roof will replace the one which has protected the Nation's lawmakers since before the Civil War.

Less Glare in U. N.

Heat-absorbing glass used in the U. N. Secretariat building screens out 34 percent of the infra-red rays and materially reduces glare.

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
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BETHESDA
Drastically Reduced
213 Elsmere Ave.
Open Sun., 1-6

A 2-story, 5-room, 1-bath house, built 1941. Colonial fireplace, screened porch, attached garage. Owner transferred. Large wooded lot.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Cedar Lane (first street north at Health Institute), left on Cedar Lane right on Locust ave., right on Acacia, left on Linden, right on Fordyce, left on Kingsley, then right on Elsmere to "Open" sign.

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We will subcontract your carpentry work, painting, etc. Also can build additional rooms, recreation rooms, detached garages—anything that will improve the value of your house. Call
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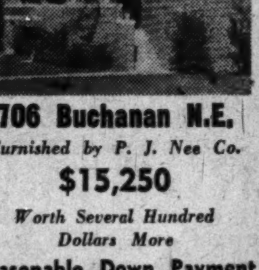

706 Buchanan N.E.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$15,250
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More
Reasonable Down Payment
Balance Less Than Rent

Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard, fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

SILVER SPRING
$13,500

10007 SIDNEY ROAD
Near Argyle Club
6 ROOMS-BATH-BASEMENT
LEVEL LOT 60x120

This two-year-old brick home is in excellent condition. First floor has living room 12x19, dining room 10x11 and nice kitchen 8x12. Second floor has three fine bedrooms and tile bath. A. C. gas heat. Venetian blinds. $9500 loan, 4%. Quick possession.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. thru Silver Spring shopping district to Forest Glen Road, right to Godwin, left 2 blocks to Sidney, right to home.

Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor
7032 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1064

10 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
For Only
$20,500

• Location right in the heart of town • Near schools, stores and transportation • Fully detached • Solid all-masonry construction in perfect condition • Oil heat • Electric refrigerator • Slate roof • 2-car garage.

4727 13th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
or call Mr. McCauley—CH. 3547

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Rambler Homesites

A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.

•

Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.

Start at
$29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE
Nearing Completion

Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.

Terms Accepted

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 27th St., right on 27th St. to homes. OR, out 16th St. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. thru Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right on Oregon to Nebraska, left to 27th St. and homes.

BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
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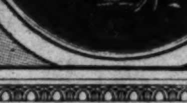

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EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

New Deluxe Rambler
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

A new brick rambler. This lovely home is located on a beautiful corner lot in Bethesda. It offers the purchaser everything that could be desired in fine home planning. The construction is A-1 and the residential area is the very best. You'll be amazed at the size of the 3 bedrooms. There are also 2 complete tile baths, living room with picture window, and wood-burning fireplace. Dining area with built-in china cupboards. A kitchen that is out of this world, completely equipped and large enough for a breakfast set. Loads of storage space in the attic, attached garage and basement. This is a home buy seldom offered and well worth your time for inspection.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. to intersection of Wilson Lane, bear left to Marion Lane, right to Moorland Lane, continue on Moorland to York Lane and our "Open" sign.

Robert B. Hall Co.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda WI. 8250

It tells a LOT!!

Nothing could possibly tell you more about the present and future value of a Connecticut Avenue Woods Homesite than the fact that leading builders, land brokers and other people in a position to know have chosen it as the location for their own new homes.

You can own a choice HOMESITE in
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS

Connecticut Avenue Woods is a blue chip land investment because of its natural beauty—its proximity to town (a short ride out Connecticut Avenue)—its nearness to transportation lines, 3 popular schools and a shopping center. See it—and you'll see the ideal location for your new home. We'll be glad to give you the benefit of our long experience in arranging for architect's plans and building estimates.

One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representatives on premises Sat. and Sun., 11 a. m. 'til dark; daily, 2 'til dark.

Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

15 NEWLANDS ST.

5 Blks. North of Chevy Chase Circle in Rosemary School Dist.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6

Colonial house on pretty lot with ample play space, and landscaped with many trees and boxwoods. True center hall, 30 ft. living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, first floor lavatory. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two finished rooms on third floor. Excellent basement, separate entrance, oil heat. Two porches, detached garage with level driveway. Attractively decorated; very desirable location; reasonable price. 4% loan available.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Newlands St. (five blocks north of Chevy Chase Circle), turn right to house.

MARSTELLER, McCABE & CO., Inc.
WO. 1966 Eves. WI. 3397

Dont Store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Construction Contracts Up 25 Percent

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded this week rose to $169,933,000, Engineering News-Record reports.

The engineering construction weekly said this was a 25 percent gain over last week's $135,843,000 and 55 percent above the $109,319,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

It brought heavy construction contract awards to $6,894,551,000 for the year to date, an increase of 17 percent over the corresponding 1948 date.

Private construction contracts for the week amounted to $102,827,000, or 41 percent above last week's $72,662,000 and 96 percent over the $52,328,000 total in the like 1948 week. The biggest private award was for a $51,800,000 expansion of the Northern Natural Gas Co.'s pipeline facilities in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Sales Up in Potomac Hunt Area

HARNESS, From Page 1

HERE and there, of course, are individual sales of land at lower prices. One family interviewed said they paid $3000 for 2 acres on Bradley blvd., near Bethesda Country Club.

Best judges of realty values are realtors and builders. The Bradley blvd.-Potomac area must be a humdinger—one developer has sold properties there to 14 builders, 5 architects and 4 lawyers employed by realty title companies!

R. Bates Warren, who invested in Potomac properties as far back as 1925, says sales activity in the area is picking up considerably. With building materials in plentiful supply once more, lot owners can have homes erected with ease—if they have the wherewithal.

The nearby National Institute of Health, on Rockville Pike, is expected to employ up to 4500 persons within the next few years, adding sales impetus to the area.

Samuel Bogley, another prominent Bethesda developer, reported growing interest by potential land buyers in the area around Potomac, with land available at $2000 an acre, more or less, according to location.

He said the Potomac crossroads were 14 miles, or 30 minutes to the White House via River rd., Goldsboro rd. and Massachusetts ave. extended. Potomac Transit Lines, Inc., operate bus transportation to Potomac.

The entire area has no low-cost home subdivisions, as do other portions of Montgomery County. Bogley said the community is "rounding out as one for moderate to high incomes, with low incomes attracted to the Kensington and Viers Mills rd. sections where land is cheaper and sewer and water available."

No Sewer Lines

HOMES in the Potomac section use septic tanks and well water in nearly every case, since public utilities stop at Bradmoor subdivision, near Wilson lane and Bradley blvd.

A tour of the countryside reveals peaceful, rolling, wooded hills, with green grass and plenty of wild flowers. The setting is the realtor's best sales aid. At one point, a quiet section off Falls rd., this reporter had to stop his car to permit a bevy of guinea hens to cross the road.

Homes built since the war range in price from $20,000 and up, although here and there are attractive $12,000 to $18,000 residences. Several homes have been erected by owners acting as their own general contractors and subletting work to subcontractors.

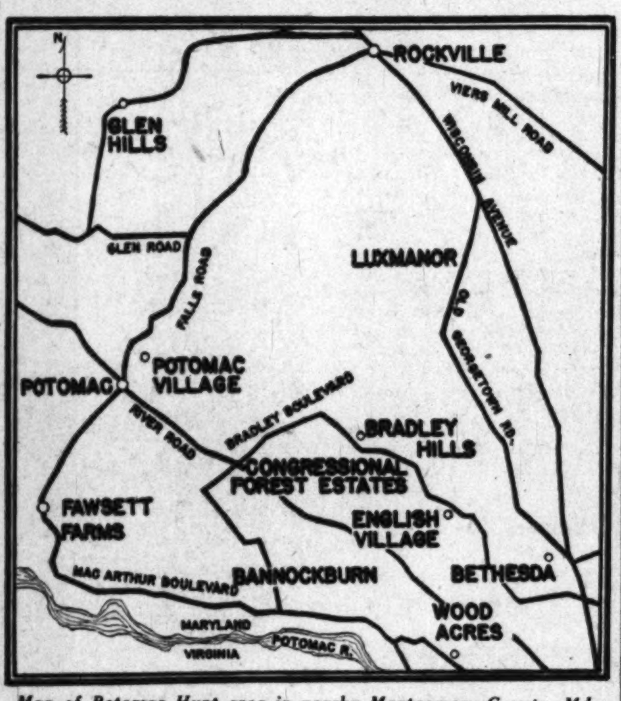
The operative builder has been sticking to the close-in Bradley blvd. section, where utilities are available. Developments there include Bradmoor, Greenwich Forest, Lybrook, Whitehall, Whitehall Manor and Hillmead, with homes from $17,000 up.

No Corner Groceries

THE home seeker runs into a different country club at every turning. There's Congressional, Bethesda, Burning Tree, Bannockburn and Kenwood, all off River rd. or Bradley blvd. The Potomac Hunt Club has a clubhouse and kennels on Glen rd. The 65 members enjoy a hunt twice a week.

The absence of major commercial installations in the large area probably serves as a major attraction to home owners wishing to avoid vast shopping centers.

One small shopping center, newly completed at the Potomac crossroads, is attracting a steady clientele. Buildings are of Williamsburg Colonial architecture. Two stores and a gas station, first units of a proposed 9-unit shopping center, are open, with plenty of parking space available to suburban shoppers.



Map of Potomac Hunt area in nearby Montgomery County, Md.

Avoid Boiling to Prevent Rusty Water

Rusty hot water can be prevented by holding the temperature of the water in the storage tank below the boiling point of 212 degrees.

In most plumbing systems with galvanized iron pipes or hot water tanks, there is always some rust. It will remain on the sides of the tank and pipes unless the water boils. When the water boils, the rust is loosened and carried to the faucets.

In non-rusting types of plumbing, iron in the water is often deposited on the sides of pipes and tank where it will remain unless disturbed by boiling water.

Holding water temperatures below the boiling point is also a safety measure to avoid scalding the hands.

Increase in Dixie Industry Laid to Southern Business

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 (AP).—The accelerating increase of new industry in the South is due very little to the invasion of Northern firms. Instead, it is because Southern industry itself is expanding and relocating, the Manufacturers Record reported today.

The Record cited a six-month survey it has conducted among about 900 firms who had announced plans to build, expand or relocate in the South.

Of the 92 percent answering the questionnaires, the business magazine said, 83 percent reported their firms previously had operated the plants in the South.

"It would appear that Southern business is responsible for a greater portion of Southern industrial growth than it is given credit for," the Record said.

"Admittedly, outside capital is welcome and necessary, but Southern business is financing itself today to a far greater extent than is commonly realized."

The magazine also gave part credit for the rejuggling of Southern industry within its borders to the vigorous drive by the various regions to attract new industry.

"The Southern businessman, like his neighbors to the North and West, is on the receiving end of the vigorous advertising campaigns being conducted by the industrial development groups in Southern cities," the Record said.

"He, unlike his neighbors to the North and West, knows the present advantages of this Southern market through intimate association."

14 Homes Planned In Northeast Area

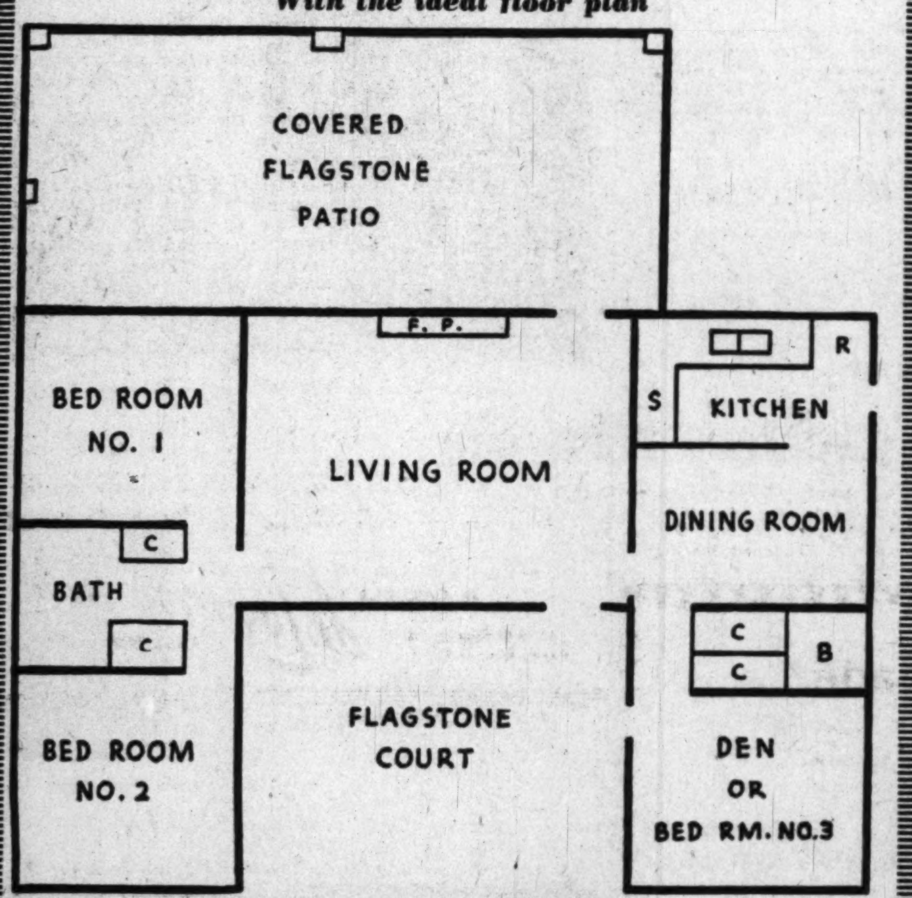
Fourteen semidetached brick homes are planned in the Northeast section by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp. Units will be 2½ story and basement, of brick and frame, with an 18 by 24 foot floor area.

They will be built in the 5700 block of 5th st. ne., 5700 block of Riggs rd. se., and 3000 block of Olive st. nw. A building permit application has been filed.

SILVER SPRING

AUTHENTIC *California Rambler*

With the ideal floor plan



9223 WHITNEY STREET

A plan for the discriminating, modern minded home seeker.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Visit this lovely home to satisfy your desire for a real rambler at a fair price. Excellent plan includes 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den. 1½ baths, Deluxe kitchen, full dining room, basement. Delightful covered patio. Entire property fenced. $19,500.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to D. C. Line, right on Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Flower Ave., right 3 blocks to East Melbourne, left to Whitney, right to house.

Woodside Realty Co.

Exclusive — Realtor

8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

Unusual Buy

Near Warrenton, Va.

This charming old home only 5½ miles from Warrenton on Lee Highway, has 165 acres, 30 acres in woodland. 8-room house with electricity, barn and other out-buildings. Perfect for tourist home and filling station.

Price Only $25,000

Call

JULIAN P. KELLY

Warrenton 520-J

De Luxe Ramblers

Korzendorfer Built

$18,500—$22,500

ALTA VISTA TERRACE, BETHESDA

A new group about finished; all sold but one, several more large lots available. Let our representative show you building plans Sunday or any afternoon.

Representatives on Property Afternoons and Sunday

Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Beech Ave., left to Anniston Rd. to houses on left.

The Rambler Construction Corp.

Field Office, 5807 Anniston Road

OLiver 5336 ORdway 2326

'RAMBLERS'—$11,750

317 Ladson Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Located in Northwood Village adacent to Four Corners shopping and transportation. New brick ramblers featuring radiant heat, "L" shaped living-dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath, stairway to large expansion attic, nicely equipped kitchen including 8-ft. electric refrigerator with freeze compartment. 60-ft. lots in lovely location. Immediate possession.

ONLY $500 DOWN

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners traffic light, left 1 block to Lorain Ave., right to Edgewood Ave., left on Edgewood to end and follow signs.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

SLIGO PARK

Sale by Owner

Going Abroad

Almost new attractive brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace and picture window facing park, dining room, modern kitchen with Bendix, screened porch and sundeck, full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, copper plumbing, large beautifully wooded lot. Will consider selling furnished.

$16,500

NO AGENTS

SL. 4634

GLEN HILLS

for Gracious Living

New Home and Sales Office of Marvin Simmons, developer of Glen Hills, located in the Potomac Hunt area. Glen Hills and adjoining tracts comprise 900 suburban estate sites, including 160 acres for a future golf and country club. For further information call

MARVIN SIMMONS CO.

Realtors

Glen Hills Sales Office Rockville 3424 OLiver 3500

ARLINGTON FOREST

5113 Third Street North

OPEN TODAY
1 TO DARK

This clean 6-room (3 bedrooms) brick home has full basement with recreation room, storm windows, fenced yard with full growth oak trees. $11,400 with 4% first trust, payable $76.25 per month, including taxes and insurance. Full price only $15,750.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard (Route 50) to N. Edison St., and follow our signs to home.

F. E. Malcolm

REAL ESTATE

OW. 3024

Be Smart and See the

PREVIEW

of a sensational new house about to be put on the market for

$8,650.00

Near Rockville, Md.

Our furnished display house is not quite ready but this is your opportunity to get in before the crowd.

5 rms. & bath & expandible

Imagine—900 sq. ft. of house with living room 12'x14', in combination with dining room 9'x12'; kitchen 9'x10', with refrigerator, range and rough-in for automatic washer; bedroom 12'x14'; bedroom 9'x12'; total of 6 closets, one of which is 6'x8'; bath with tile, tub and shower. Large level lots. Convenient to bus, schools, stores and churches.

VA & FHA Approved

No down payment to qualified veterans. FHA terms to non-veterans.

Agent on premises Sunday
2 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., right over bridge one block to First St., then left to Grandin (one block) and left to house. FOLLOW ARROWS, or from Silver Spring area over Viers Mill Rd. almost into Rockville, right on First St., see arrow.

R. H. BEST, INC.

WI. 7790

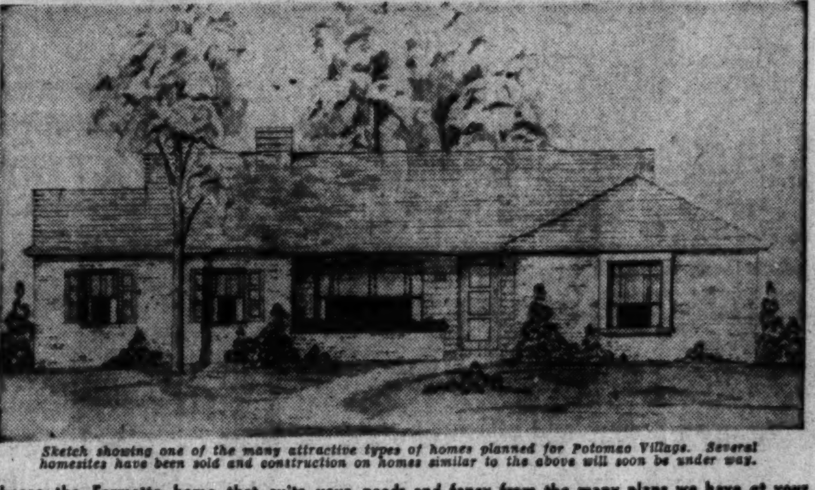
ONE ACRE *Farmettes*

IN THE POTOMAC HUNT COUNTRY

Near Congressional Country Club

Price $1,750 to $2,350

Select your site in the sylvan setting of beautiful Potomac Village, a restricted Farmette community. ¾ to 1½ acre lots fronting on a macadam-surfaced lane.



Sketch showing one of the many attractive types of homes planned for Potomac Village. Several homesites have been sold and construction on homes similar to the above will soon be under way.

Choose the Farmette home that suits your needs and fancy from the many plans we have at your disposal. A fixed contract building price has been placed on each set of plans, running from $19,450 upwards. Plans, specifications and construction by H. J. Korzendorfer, Inc., registered architect and builder.

Representatives on Property, 2 to 6 Sunday or by Appointment Weekdays

DIRECTIONS: Out either River Road or Bradley Boulevard and continue on River Road to Potomac, and our sign

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 1320-WI. 5500

Chalking Is Normal on Outside Surfaces

It is usual for paint used on outside surfaces to wear off by a process called "chalking." Surface oils are destroyed by light, heat and moisture. Loose particles appear. This is normal paint wear and is not, in itself, a sign of poor paint or poor workmanship. Before recoating a heavily chalked surface, all chalk should be removed by scrubbing with water or by brushing with a stiff brush.

Local Building Volume Up 46% Over Last Year

Contracts awarded for building and engineering works in the Washington metropolitan area totaled $259,983,000 in the first three quarters of this year, a gain of 46 per cent over the same period of last year, reports the F. W. Dodge Corp., a fact-finding organization for the construction industry.

Residential projects indicated a contract volume in the first nine months of $148,652,000 a gain of 51 percent over last year.

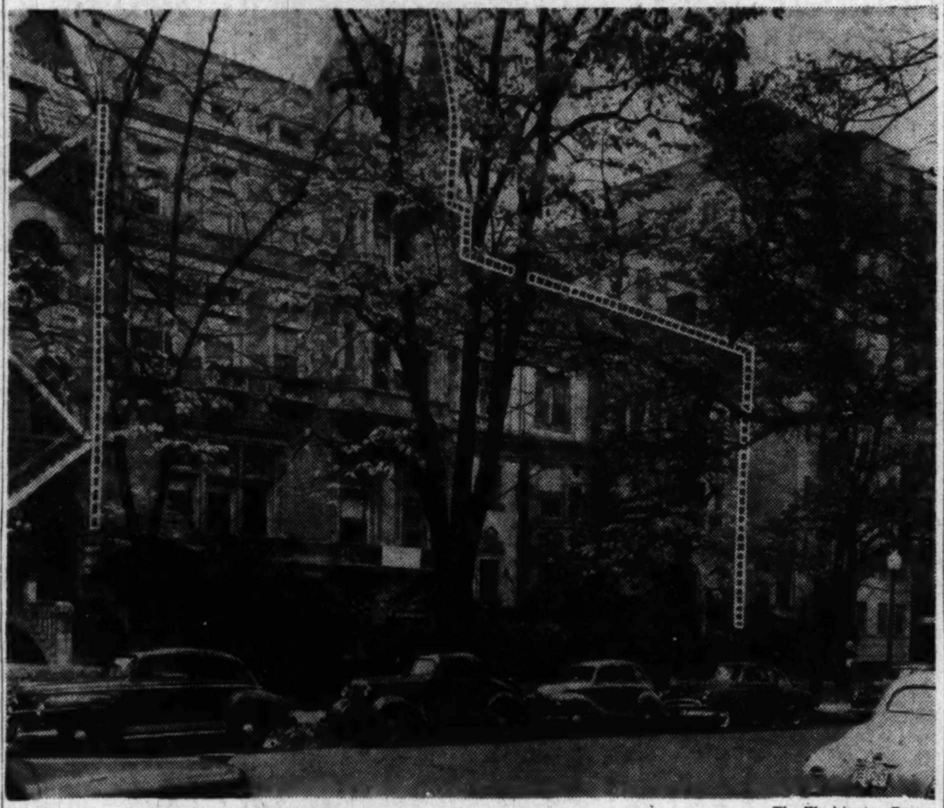
Awards for the District of Columbia alone for the first three quarters amounted to $99,207,000, a gain of 72 percent over the same period of 1948.

Residential contracts amounted to $34,731,000, up 125 percent over last year.

Fireplace Flue

A fireplace requires a separate flue with cross-section area no less than one-tenth the area of the fireplace opening.

In The Path of Rental Progress



The Washington Post

RAZING has begun on these three large mansions at 1711, 1709 and 1707 Massachusetts ave. nw., to make way for the proposed 270 unit, 8 story Boston House apartments. The rental structure will adjoin the Bay State Apartments, at right of dotted line. The $2,500,000 elevator type apartment was approved for FHA mortage insurance in April. Five story mansion at 1711 Massachusetts was once the home of the late Senator Henry A. Dupont of Delaware, General Wrecking Co. is handling razing of all structures

Mansion Rent Returns Drop In Hollywood

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—The ladies of the town's swankiest mansions are losing business now that the film studios are making movies overseas. Hollywood's not renting so many of their front porches for movie scenes.

Instead of dishing out $150 to $350 a day to get Mrs. Moneybags' English-style estate in a picture, the studios are scouting around for the real thing.

The clearing house for mansion renting is the Film Location Bureau of the Hollywood Assistance League, a charity group. The league gets part of the studio fee for its day nursery and teen-agers' clubs and the owner gets the rest, usually given to charity, too.

But lately the league's budget is wearing thin.

"The last year has already been hard on us," says the attractive bureau manager, Mrs. Lee Turner. "We don't see why they go overseas. I can duplicate any foreign spot right here."

Italy in Hollywood

ONCE SHE FOUND a terrace of a mansion that matched the terrace of a Cairo hotel. She furnishes a huge estate near Santa Anita to the "Tarzan" people. She found "foreign" spots in Hollywood for the Crosby-Hope "Road" series and "Objective Burma," too.

"Why all those movies made in Italy? We have Italian villas right here," she says. "Also English manor houses and French farmhouses."

Sometimes she gets business out of foreign-made movies, anyway. The "Man on the Eiffel Tower" company came back from Paris for scenes in "French" gardens here. The "Under Capricorn" unit from England shuttled to Hollywood for outdoor "Australian" scenes, too.

Society started renting mansions to the movies 24 years ago when Director Cecil B. DeMille asked league founder Mrs. Hancock Banning to rent her Wilmington home for a scene in "Topsy and Eva." She got the idea of starting the service for her charity.

"When sound came in we had to revise our lists," says Mrs. Turner, who has headed the bureau for 22 years. "We couldn't use homes near trolley lines, airports or busy streets."

"Economy Size" Mansions

NOW she has more than 15,000 estates, stables, golf courses and churches on her list. She huddles with studio art directors and directors to "cast" the mansions. Then she goes along the day of the scene to be sure prize camellias aren't ground under some filmster's custom-made heel.

Lately some studios ask for medium-sized houses, having decided not everybody in the movies should live in castles. Mrs. Turner cast a "small house with warmth" for an outdoor shot in a film about paraplegics, "The Men."

Her hardest job, she says, was getting the owner of one estate to let a helicopter land on his front lawn for "It Happened One Night."

Flame May Burst Frozen Water Pipe

In thawing frozen water pipes, a steady flame like that of a blowtorch in one spot is likely to burst the pipe. Burlap wrapped around the pipe and repeatedly soaked with boiling water will thaw the ice without danger.

If a pipe has already burst, the water supply should be shut off, all faucets opened and a plumber called.

Painted Furniture Holds Popularity

Painted furniture is no new fad. Throughout furniture history it has been prominent and many of the most unusual and artistic pieces have been in color. There were many examples of beautiful painted pieces at the time when French furniture was at its best, in the most flourishing period of the Renaissance in Italy and even as far back as the days of the Pharaohs in Egypt.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

ENTIRE SMALL BUILDING in the 1600 Block of Connecticut Avenue (East side of Street) for rent. Clean and ready for occupancy. Full usable basement. Parking in rear. Ideal for many uses. Long lease. Fair rental price. Desire one tenant. Call MR. DIXON.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., HObart 2343

A Bowling & Gardiner Community
GLENWOOD
Bethesda, Md.

5304 McKinley St., $18,750; Only 2 Left

Three bedrooms, tile bath, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement, slate roof, garage, concrete drive and porch, 103-ft. frontage, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.

Custom Quality Construction Throughout

OPEN SUNDAY
10 TO DARK
DAILY TO DARK

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. and right to "Open" sign.

Builder
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. *Bowling & Gardiner* WI. 6696

BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEW HOME

You Owe it to Yourself to Critically Inspect
This Newest Miller-Built Home Community

Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community

THE COMMUNITY THAT RECEIVED FIRST PRIZE
For A Large Single Family Home Development
From the National Association of Home Builders of the United States

In every notably exclusive neighborhood in and around Washington, Miller-Built has left its enduring mark; homes of distinctive types conspicuous for refinement in character, pronounced utility in arrangement and super-quality in construction.

New 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes
Convenient to School, Churches, Transportation, Shopping
PRICED $24,950 to $34,000
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Residents of Sumner must be in sympathy with the high ideals set for its development, making it an outstanding home development.

5603 WOODWAY

4926 FORT SUMNER DRIVE

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone DE. 1649

Hillmeade
Bradley Blvd. Section
Bethesda, Md.

A restricted community of fine homes where your address is more than a number.

Visit with us today and see why 53 families have purchased in this lovely development.

26 years experience in Quality Construction has made Cooley Brothers a Buy-Word. Ask your banker.

Colonials, Ramblers and Cape Cods. 2 and 3 bedrooms. 1 and 2 baths. Some designed to provide 2 additional bedrooms and bath.

$15,250 to $21,500
OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL DARK

From Wisconsin Ave., west on Bradley Blvd. 2 3/10 miles to Ridge Rd., right on Ridge and follow signs to sample house.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BUILDING District
15th and K Streets N.W. 1481

IMPROVE
Your Home!

We will build additional rooms on your house, recreation rooms, maid's room, porches, garages, picket fences, etc. All experienced workmen, quality work, fair prices. Call

Enterprisers
From 9 A. M. to Noon
Call REpublic 5797

G.I.—$11,950

3820 N. 9th St., Arl., Va.

$1,350 down, $75 monthly will buy this new all brick 2-bedroom home.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Oakland St., right 1 block, then left to "Open" sign.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
NORVA
FA. 6097 Res., CH. 7843

CLEVELAND PARK
3177 Porter Street N.W.
WELL ARRANGED AND LARGE ROOMS

1st Floor: Living room, dining room, sun room, breakfast room and kitchen.
2nd Floor: Four bedrooms and two baths.
GARAGE—DEEP LOT.
Excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6
BOSS AND PHELPS, Inc.
Exclusive
1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

LEWISDALE
An Established Community Of Fine Homes

2106 Beechwood Road—$14,950
G.I. Financing Available . . . Open Today, 1 to 6

One of two lovely detached brick homes conveniently located to bus and proposed shopping center in one of suburban Washington's fastest growing sections. The home, of center-hall design, contains large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, gas heat. Landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Screened, weatherstripped, Venetian blinds.

TO REACH—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Ager Rd., right on Ager Rd. to Riggs, right 2 blocks to entrance Lewisdale and Beechwood Rd.

H. CARLYLE deLozier REALTOR
3718 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
WA. 5000

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
at
Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes

$25,500

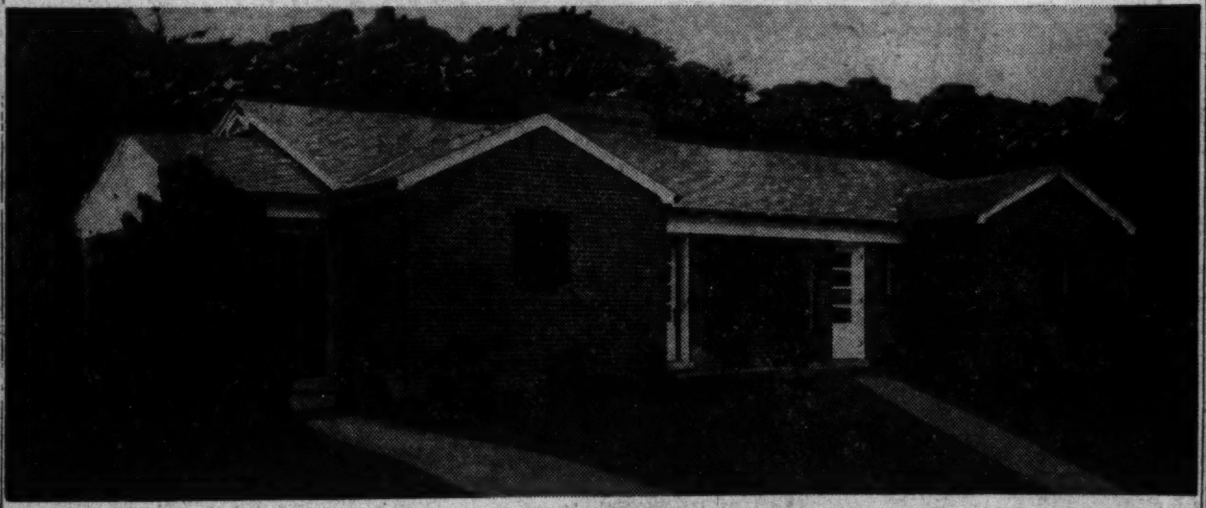
This 83 ft. rambler is located on a beautifully wooded lot 120x200 and contains large living room with fireplace and picture window, separate dining room, G-E electric kitchen with breakfast area, three master-size bedrooms and two baths, numerous closets, 2-car attached garage, full basement with fireplace.

Purchase of Property Carries Membership in Manor Country Club
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6

Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow Club road to Montpelier Rd., left to house.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

You Are Invited . . .
Washington's Most Beautiful
RAMBLER
CHARMING FOREST GROVE — SILVER SPRING



MYRTLE ROAD

A community of fine homes on large wooded sites. This distinctive U-shaped **CALIFORNIA RAMBLER** featuring a strictly modern floor plan, contains living room 22x14 with picture window and fireplace, dining room 16x12.5, 3 very large bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths, large electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch, large basement with finished recreation room, flagstone patio with flower box. See this TODAY AND YOU HAVE SEEN THE MOST **RAMBLER** FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

Located ½ block from new Elementary School and Busline—*OPEN SUNDAY*

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to third street on left and left to sign.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 COLESVILLE ROAD *Exclusive—Realtor* SL. 3010

5603 WOODWAY

4926 FORT SUMNER DRIVE

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.

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4115 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.

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OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 O'CLOCK

$25,500

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue or Reno Road, left on Military.

SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

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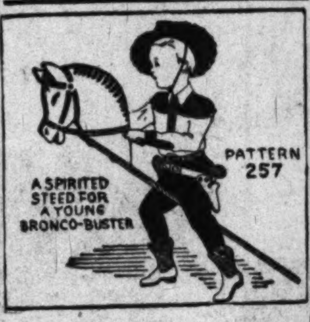
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CLARENCE W. DODGE, Jr., with Weaver Bros.: "Buyers are showing a great interest in the $11,500 home. This office sold 15 out of 16 in one development in a very short period. Availability of good financing allows for a $500 down payment and reasonable monthly payments appeals to the mass market. Some orders have been taken now to duplicate the house next spring, but the builder is afraid that construction costs will rise in the meantime. Steel products, lumber and wage rates show signs of rising."

4 Silver Spring Units Set

Plans were revealed last week for four dwellings to be erected on Crestmoor dr., Silver Spring, by Suburban Builders, Inc. Units will be one story and part basement, of brick construction, with a 33 by 29 foot floor area.

Helps Sell Homes

Speculative builders in the East have discovered that a combination Cape Cod and ranch-type architecture is most popular with today's home buyers. Window walls are the outstanding feature of 75 percent of the new houses.

British coal production in 1948 totaled 208 million tons—11 million tons more than 1947 production, but still below the prewar level.

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

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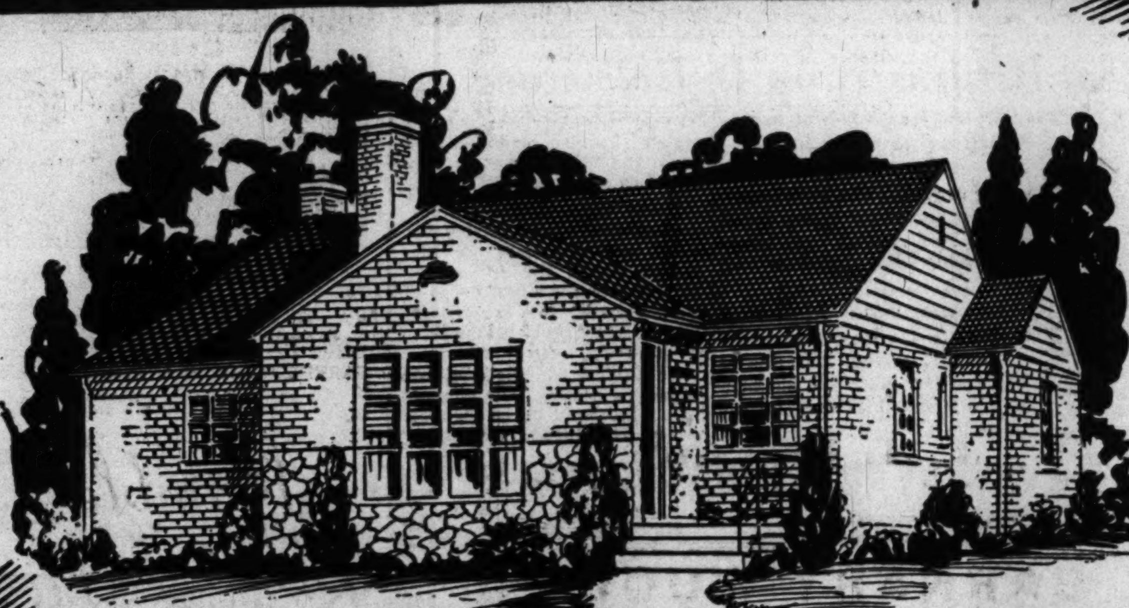
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

WASHINGTON'S FIRST



Newport RAMBLER

PERMA-BILT by Gelman
Individually Styled 2 and 3 BEDROOM HOMES

style
- Roman Brick Fireplaces
- Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
- Large Picture Windows
- Each Home Individually Styled
- Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens

value
- Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
- Beautifully Shrubbed Grounds
- Durable Stone and Brick Construction
- Finest Materials Throughout
- Modern Screened Aluminum Windows

comfort
- Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
- Combination Linen Closet-Chests
- Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
- Two closets per Bedroom
- Large Utility Room and Screened Porch

Invitation to Luxury

You are cordially invited to inspect our beautiful, individually styled Perma-Bilt Homes by Gelman.
homes are now open. Here are quality homes
most of the features you

ONLY
$17,950

Ideal Country Estate

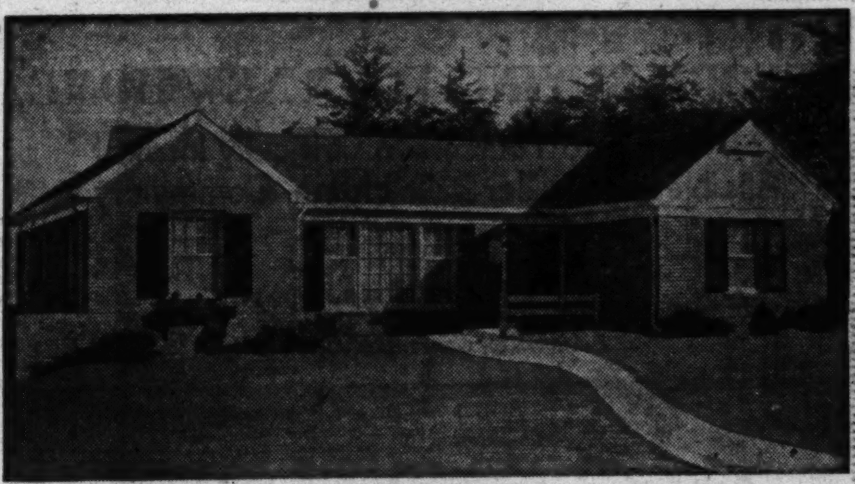
14 Acres in Fields, Woodland and Lovely Formal Gardens, Just 5 Miles North of Bethesda

Large entrance hall has fireplace, spacious living room, random-width peg floors with beamed ceiling and fireplace, equally spacious study also with fireplace, bedroom and full bath, dining room with French doors leading to formal gardens, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry room, maid's room and bath. Upstairs are 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in master bedroom, ample storage space. On the grounds are 2-car garage, 3-room tenant house and 5-stall barn. Price $37,500.

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda go out Rockville Pike to Congressional Airport, turn right on Halpine Road to "Open" Sign, or out Conn. Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., left to Halpine Rd., left on Halpine to "Open" sign.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

RAMBLERS
With the Colonial Touch—
In Beautiful Restricted Community



9507 Ewing Drive, Bethesda—$16,500

$3300 Down—Balance in One Trust at 4% to Qualified Veterans of World War II
Also Attractive Conventional Financing

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT

These entirely new and smart ramblers are just what you have been waiting for. The nicetles which the discriminating buyers expect and deserve are to numerous to mention . . . and only a look is needed to convince the most critical purchaser.

Drive out Sunday between 12 and 5 and see for yourself
3 NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road to WYNGATE, left on Wyngate Drive to Malvern, right one block to Nowell Drive, right to Ewing Drive, left to homes.

Built by RICHARD H. MANSFIELD
Sales by SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Avenue Realtor WI. 1320, WI. 5500

ANOTHER *Rambling Colonial*
NEARING COMPLETION

Flat-Rim Bowl Helps Make Bathroom Vanity

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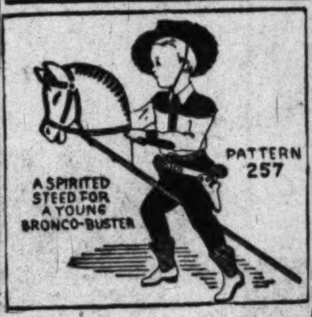
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TONY DENNIS, sales manager for Pomponio Realty, Inc., Arlington: "Homes can be readily sold now if they are priced right and have decent financing. Demand is slow for homes costing over $25,000, but there is some demand. Financing has eased on small homes, which means that the veteran can step in and buy with a small down payment. Under those conditions, builders will not cut prices."

W. L. LEBLING, Bethesda realtor: "Construction costs have advanced a little in the last 45 days and it would be awfully hard for a builder to cut prices now. Where the builder is well financed, there will be no break in price. People are more confident these days. They don't think the bottom is going to fall out of the market. If a house is priced fairly, it can be sold."

CLARENCE W. DODGE, Jr., with Weaver Bros.: "Buyers are showing a great interest in the $11,500 home. This office sold 15 out of 16 in one development in a very short period. Availability of good financing allows for a $500 down payment and reasonable monthly payments appeals to the mass market. Some orders have been taken now to duplicate the house next spring, but the builder is afraid that construction costs will rise in the meantime. Steel products, lumber and wage rates show signs of rising."

4 Silver Spring Units Set

Plans were revealed last week for four dwellings to be erected on Crestmoor dr., Silver Spring, by Suburban Builders, Inc. Units will be one story and part basement, of brick construction, with a 33 by 29 foot floor area.

Helps Sell Homes

Speculative builders in the East have discovered that a combination Cape Cod and ranch-type architecture is most popular with today's home buyers. Window walls are the outstanding feature of 75 percent of the new houses.

British coal production in 1948 totaled 208 million tons—11 million tons more than 1947 production, but still below the prewar level.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Ideal Country Estate

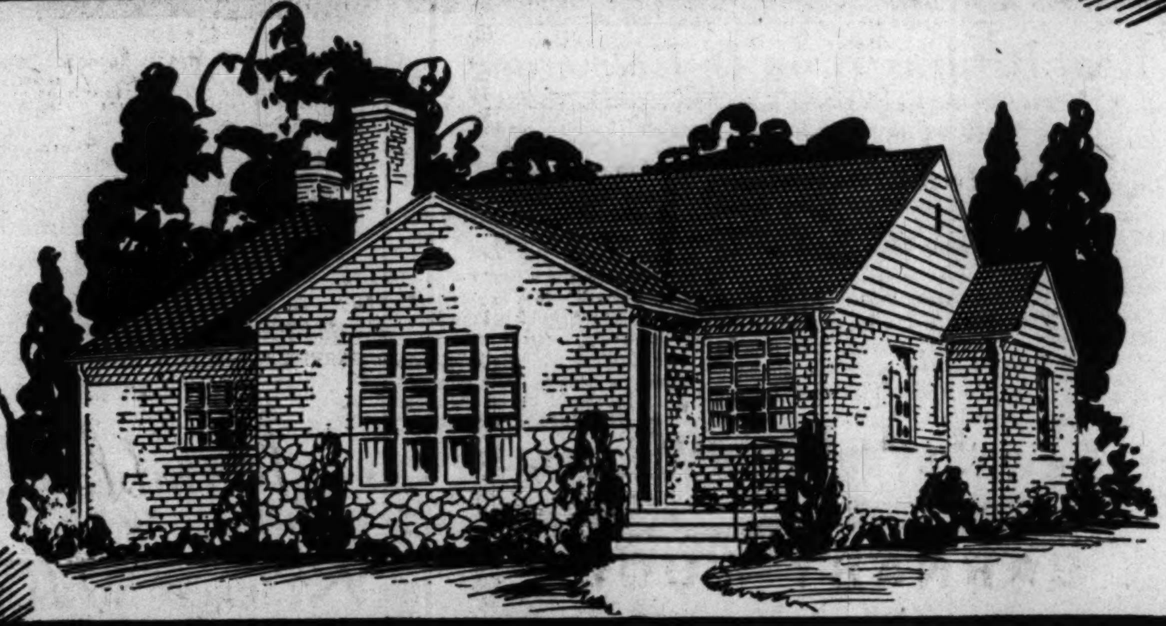
14 Acres in Fields, Woodland and Lovely Formal Gardens, Just 5 Miles North of Bethesda

Large entrance hall has fireplace, spacious living room, random-width peg floors with beamed ceiling and fireplace, equally spacious study also with fireplace, bedroom and full bath, dining room with French doors leading to formal gardens, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, laundry room, maid's room and bath. Upstairs are 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in master bedroom, ample storage space. On the grounds are 2-car garage, 3-room tenant house and 5-stall barn. Price $37,500.

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda go out Rockville Pike to Congressional Airport, turn right on Halpine Road to "Open" Sign, or out Conn. Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., left to Halpine Rd., left on Halpine to "Open" sign.

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

WASHINGTON'S FIRST



Newport RAMBLER

PERMA-BILT by Gelman
Individually Styled 2 and 3 BEDROOM HOMES

style
- Roman Brick Fireplaces
- Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
- Large Picture Windows
- Each Home Individually Styled
- Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens

value
- Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
- Beautifully Shrubbed Grounds
- Durable Stone and Brick Construction
- Finest Materials Throughout
- Modern Screened Aluminum Windows

comfort
- Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
- Combination Linen Closet-Chests
- Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
- Two closets per Bedroom
- Large Utility Room and Screened Porch

Invitation to Luxury

You are cordially invited to inspect our beautiful, individually styled Perma-Bilt Homes by Gelman. Our sample homes are now open. Here are quality homes at a modest price—they contain most of the features you would include in a home if you were to have one custom built.

We have spared no expense incorporating the finest materials available to give you these quality homes. Make your inspection thorough. You will find no finer, durable home anywhere—at any price.

ONLY $17,950 UP

Representative on property today and daily—Noon to 9 P.M. Sample houses are lighted and heated.

LOUIS RUDDEN, in charge of Sales • EXecutive 5707

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE ORdway 1957

RAMBLERS
With the Colonial Touch—
In Beautiful Restricted Community

9507 Ewing Drive, Bethesda—$16,500
$3300 Down—Balance in One Trust at 4% to Qualified Veterans of World War II
Also Attractive Conventional Financing

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT

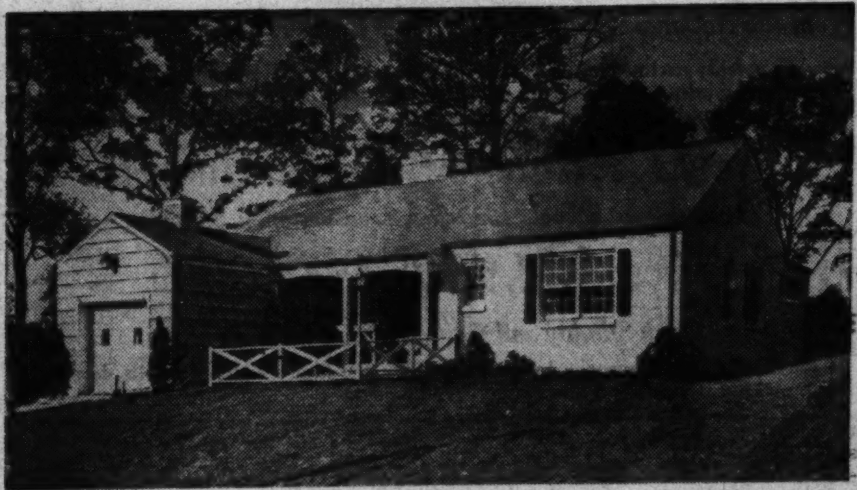
These entirely new and smart ramblers are just what you have been waiting for. The niceties which the discriminating buyers expect and deserve are to numerous to mention . . . and only a look is needed to convince the most critical purchaser.

Drive out Sunday between 12 and 5 and see for yourself
3 NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road to WYNGATE, left on Wyngate Drive to Malvern, right one block to Nowell Drive, right to Ewing Drive, left to homes.

Built by RICHARD H. MANSFIELD
Sales by SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Avenue Realtor WI. 1320, WI. 5500

ANOTHER *Rambling Colonial*
NEARING COMPLETION



5600 Warwick Place

30' living and dining area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled study, 30' club room with fireplace and full bath, screened rear porch.

Tops in DESIGN – QUALITY – LOCATION

CUSTOM-GRADE KITCHEN
to include:
Dishwasher
8 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Speedster Range
Garbage Disposall
Custom-made sink top of Textolite Plastic
G.E. All-Metal Cabinets

PRICE $24,500 to $29,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue 6 blocks past D. C. line to Dorset Avenue, left to Warwick Place, left to homes.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

O. F. SMITH AND BROS., INC.
Developers and Builders

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
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Exclusive Agents

ɔod Hardware roves Economy

icking, saging or balky doors windows are often the re- of poor hinges, latches and r hardware.

op-quality hardware is eco- ical despite its slight addi- al cost, say architects. They gest that about 2% of the cost he house should be spent for brass, bronze, aluminum or ught iron fittings. Be sure the pment is solid metal and not which has been given a fin- to look like the real non-rust- article. Heavy cast hardware preferable to thin, stamped es.

New Bungalows Planned For N. Arlington

Crestwood Construction Corp. has announced plans for nine homes to be built this fall in the 6800 block of 29th st. N., Arlington, Va. Units will be large bungalows, of brick, with a 46-by-26-foot floor area.

Set Room Temperatures

New England leads the entire country in the number of apartment houses that have personalized heating controls, enabling tenants to regulate temperature in their own units simply by adjusting thermostats, according to a recent study.

of Modern Design

Experts Say Bungalow Is Home of '60

A PREVIEW of the next decade of home design reveals a strong trend toward modern, contemporary architecture, with less emphasis on conventional, boxy, two-story homes, reports Practical Builder magazine.

Homes designed by leading architects from all over the country are featured in the current issue. Here are important trends outlined for the "House of 1950-60":

Better orientation of house to lot to provide comfort, privacy and beauty, with all use made of prevailing winds and sunlight.

Built-in storage and furniture to conserve floor space and give additional storage areas for household items.

Low-pitched roofs—used successfully for years in stores, schools and other structures.

Some architects favor smaller bedrooms, giving additional space to the "living" area.

Open planning makes rooms flow together with minimum of walls, obtaining a deceptive expanse in a relatively small floor area. The separate dining room appears to be a thing of the past, except in the expensive, luxury house. Living and dining space have been combined to achieve greater flexibility of space.

Leading architects represented in the Practical Builder issue are: Raymond A. Fisher, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David B. Runnells, Kansas City, Mo.; Edmund J. Schrang, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard B. Pollman, East Detroit, Mich.; Henry L. Kamphoefner, Raleigh, N. C.

Rudolph A. Matern, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.; Richard J. Neutra, Los Angeles, Calif.; Raymond Viner Hall, Port Allegany, Pa.; George Fred Keck, Chicago; Donn Emmons, San Francisco; William H. Scheick, Washington, D. C., and Alvin M. Hoffberg, Chicago.

It was pointed out by the editors that new trends are nearly always first evident in higher priced items, be it autos, clothing or a new house. Many of the pictured homes qualify as large in size and pretentious in decoration, but all contain numerous ideas that can be adapted by builders operating in lower priced fields.

Old-time building materials are suggested in new combinations producing structural materials that require no further finish to give beauty and utility. Natural brick walls are often used on the inside wall where brick also occurs on the twin outside wall.

Some of the designs are a compromise between conventional and contemporary designs. Varied roof lines, hand-split rustic-appearing shingles, native tone and ornamental ironwork, all signs of the contemporary house, are blended with the "modern" touch of brick and glass, foreground planting boxes and smart designs. Glass walls, an open porch or stone patio and other architectural attractions are used to integrate the house to the ground.

Kitchens still remain one of the most important parts of the "house of the next decade." Richard B. Pollman of East Detroit, Mich., is in favor of a kitchen-laundry, set up as the "work center" and focal point of the postwar home.

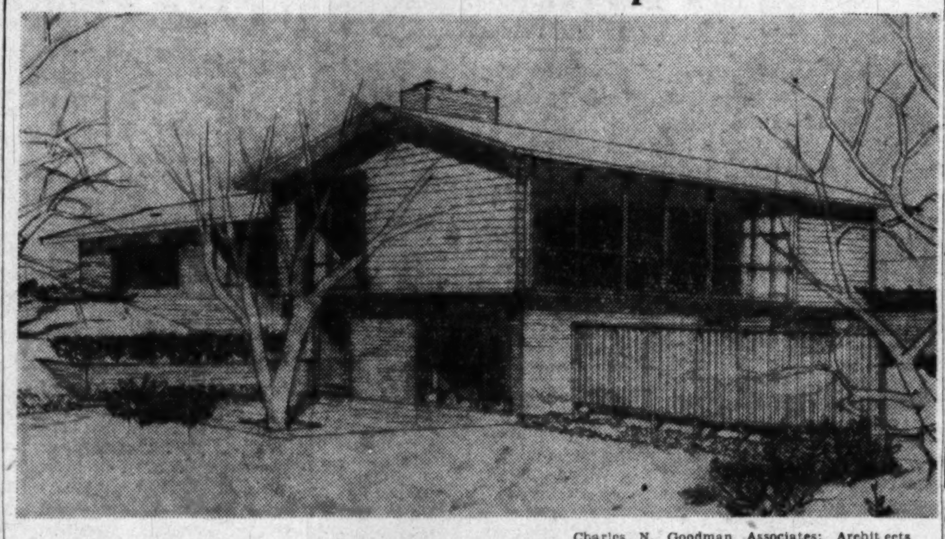
"Cabinets and walls are of natural wood—for minimum upkeep," Pollman points out. "The automatic laundry has additional space for sewing and mending. Between the refrigerator and stove is a large work counter with pass-through to the dining room.

"An island sink cabinet and snack bar has open shelves above for partial separation from the "activities" room nearby. On each side of and over the home freezer are storage cabinets for pots, pans, canned or dryed foods, etc. A handy planning desk and telephone center is provided."

Practical Builder editors said that architect-builder teams are producing a bountiful array of attractive and efficient homes designed to fit the living habits of modern American families.

"Planning," said the editors, "reflects understanding of America's new standard of living. It draws upon the benefits of natural surroundings and the advantage of labor-saving appliances and equipment."

One of Two Exhibit Houses to Open Here



Charles N. Goodman Associates: Architects

TWO new modern homes, both costing under $18,000, have been chosen for public exhibition here by the Revere Quality Home Division of Southwest Research Institute, a non-profit group promoting good design in homes under $20,000. Above home will sell for around $17,000, is located in Hollin Hills, new subdivision of modern homes off Fort Hunt rd., three miles south of Alexandria. Second display home is located in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md., erected by Carl M. Freeman, Inc., to sell for $14,950. Both homes will open officially next Sunday morning. The Real Estate Section of The Washington Post will publish stories and pictures of both houses next Sunday

Price Rise Predicted in Yellow Pine

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Yellow pine prices are expected to advance $1 to $2 a thousand board feet in the near future, an industry spokesman predicts.

James L. Buckley, vice president of Georgia-Pacific Plywood & Lumber Co., said brisk home building activity, recent heavy lumber buying by the Government and inventory replacement purchases by dealers all contributed to the current strong Southern pine market.

He said the anticipated hikes would bring prices above the year's peaks established prior to the slump last June when quotations skidded to a three-year low. Since June prices have been pushing higher, and several grades of yellow pine were advanced $1 to $2 a thousand board feet only last week.

At present No. 2 common roofers 8 inches wide are selling at a maximum of $65 a thousand, f. o. b. mill, compared with $57 to $58 in June, and 8-inch widths are at $67 a thousand maximum compared with $59 to $60 in June.

Buckley's concern is one of the Nation's largest lumber companies.

FHA Backing Negro Project

Indianapolis, Ind.—Plans have been completed for construction of a 310-unit rental project in Southeast Indianapolis for Negro occupancy, at a cost of about $1,500,000, reports the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Rentals are not expected to exceed $50 a month.

Buildings will be one-story row-houses, built in L-shaped and U-shaped courts, with four units on a side. Each unit will have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and storage room, with a total floor space of 630 square feet. They will be built on concrete slabs, and will have oil space heaters recessed in the wall.

The project will be financed through an FHA-insured mortgage.

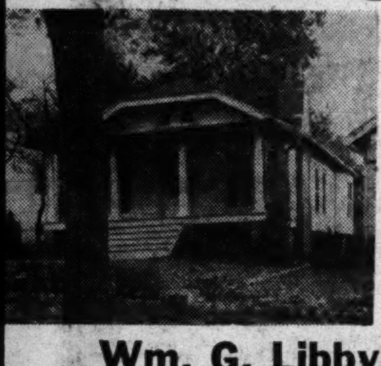
Chimney Construction

A chimney should support itself independently of the house frame. Roof, floors and walls should be framed around it, leaving 2 inches of space in which naturally non-combustible mineral wool insulation should be packed to prevent chimney heat from igniting the wood.

Two-Way Switches

A two-way electric switch at top and bottom of a flight of stairs to control hall lights is a convenience and reduces the danger of falls on dark stairways.

Real Steal—Brightwood



118 Van Buren St. N.W.

Open Noon 'Til Dark

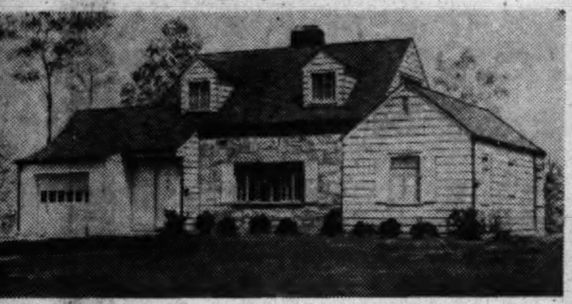
Utterly charming — large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Vacant. Move in with deposit.

Wm. G. Libby Co.

RE. 8660 SH. 9390

COLUMBIA PINES

3-Bedroom Rambler



bedroom RAMBLER with an upstairs. 2 bedrooms down, beautifully rrara glassed bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room and t-of-this-world kitchen, fully equipped. Upstairs, living room, droom with fireplace and another beautiful bath. Full basement, ached garage, exceptionally lovely screened-in porch. On level lot. ll assume existing GI first trust of $16,500 at 4%. Ready to go $23,950.

RECTIONS: Over 14th St. dge and straight out Columbia e, 3 miles past Baileys Cross- ds to development and Colum- Pines' sign.

Mrs. Frances G. Veach

OW. 9196 FA. 4000

HOLMES RUN PARK

This one-story brick rambler is located in one of the outstanding sections of Falls Church. It contains an entrance foyer, step-down living room with bookshelves on either side of fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one of which is panelled and is suitable for library, two baths, utility room and attached garage. Large wardrobe closets, beautiful parquet floors and radiant heating are three of the many outstanding features of this home. Shown at any time.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO DARK

Other homes available—Priced $26,000 to $29,500

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Rd., out Sleepy Hollow Rd. to Holmes Run Park, right on Tansey drive to home.

A. WEDDERBURN, Builder

1300 Sleepy Hollow Road Phone FA. 4326

VETERANS

$9,990

$40.00 Down Mo. Payment $64.00

SETTLEMENT CHARGES IN ALL CASES APPROXIMATELY $275

5 ROOMS, BATH AND FULL BASEMENT

These brick, semi-detached homes are located in one of the newer sections of the District of Columbia. Located near Fort Dupont Park, with its many recreational features, they are a short distance from stores, churches and schools. 25 minutes to downtown on Capital Transit buses, requiring only one fare. The location of these homes is high, giving you the advantage of cool summer breezes and a good view. Television reception is perfect. Among their many features they include:

Quality construction
Paved streets, sidewalks, curbs and alleys
Copper plumbing
Gas, hot-air heat
Screens
Weatherstripping
Insulation
Stove and 6-ft. Refrigerator
Planted and landscaped lots

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

To Reach: Go out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across the Sousa Bridge, turn left on Minnesota Ave. to Ridge Rd., turn right on Ridge Rd. to Texas Ave., turn left on Texas Ave. to "F" St. and our open sign.

EDWARD R. CARR

Realtor **1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.** *Builder*
NA. 1805

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Apply To—

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

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LOAN CORRESPONDENT

New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

One of the Finer Corner Homes

American University Park

Near Mass. Ave. Shopping Center

4730 Brandywine St. N.W.

True Center Hall—6 Rooms—2 Baths—Garage

This spacious detached home of brick construction on well landscaped corner lot has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three twin-size bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, floored attic, slate roof, screened insulated, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, oil burner, detached garage. The best quality and value on the market in this area. Convenient to public and parochial schools.

Open Sunday, 11 Until Dark

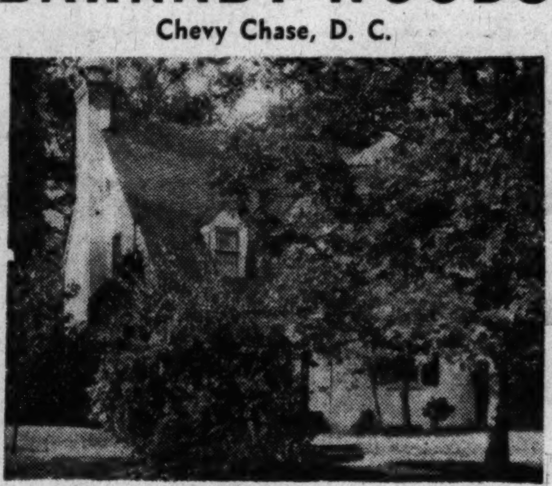
Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 48th St., right to Brandywine St.

L. T. Gravatte

1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

BARNABY WOODS

Chevy Chase, D. C.



6428 Barnaby Street N.W.—$23,950

OWNER SAYS SELL THIS WEEKEND

The picture does not do justice to this lovely home. First floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, plus a GUM PANELED DEN. There are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. They are many additional features such as recreation room with fireplace, storage attic, gas h.-w. heat, detached garage, fenced lot, ½ block from transportation. Home is in immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. Can be G.I. financed.

Truly a Wonderful Value at This Price

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Barnaby St., then right ½ block to our open sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY

5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Georgetown

2729 DUNBARTON AVENUE

Open Sunday, 12 to 6

PRICE REDUCED

Your last opportunity to buy one of Georgetown's most beautiful homes at a very fair price. Large exquisite garden. Living room, and 2 fireplaces opening on to tremendous terrace, den and bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, excellent maid's room and bath, completely modern kitchen, furnace and plumbing. Good financing. Come and see it or call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113.

Exclusive

D. A. HANES CO., Inc.

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

ATTRACTIVE, ISN'T IT?

$16,500

5520 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md.

A very livable prewar white brick home situated on a large corner lot. Planted with fruit trees, grapes, asparagus, etc. There is a garage and the lot is completely fenced. Bus at corner and a short walk to school.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street and left to property.

Exclusive with

Margaret J. DUNKLEY

OLiver 5800 Realtor WI. 1662

Rambler on "Reserve Hill"

The best value. The finest location (4 blocks from Wash. Golf and Country Club). The fairest price. !

$23,950

OUTSTANDING

(Please judge for yourself)

SHOWING SUNDAY, 10 TO 6

To Reach: Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Little Falls Road, left 3 blocks to Edison, left 100 yards to property. Or Chain Bridge Road to Glebe to Litle Falls, then right to Edison and left to Sample Home.

JOHN H. MILLER, Jr., & BROTHER

Realtors Builders

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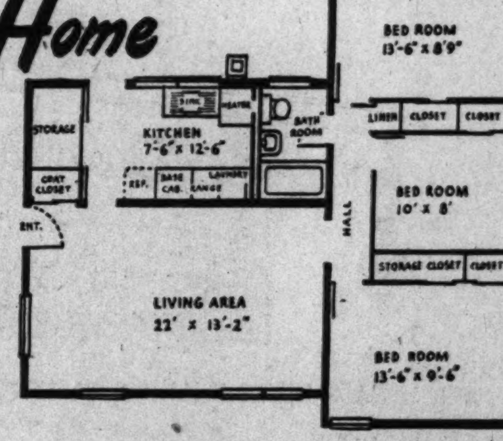
Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

THE Reliance 3-BEDROOM Home

Modern Methods—Modern Living
Modern Equipment

1950 RELIANCE HOME NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE CORNER OF DUKE STREET AND FT. WORTH DRIVE



FLOOR PLAN OF THE 1950 RELIANCE HOME

FEATURES

- Automatic oil-fired Radiant Heating System with Summer-Winter Hook-up for hot water.
- All Copper Piping.
- Roof and walls completely insulated 3 ways.
- Your choice from wide selection of wallpapers, paint colors, for complete decoration, inside and out.
- Four-burner Electric Range.
- 54-inch Stainless Steel Double-Drainboard Sink.
- Enameled Steel Kitchen, wall and base cabinets with 52 sq. ft. shelf area.

FEATURES

- Bendix* Washer.
- Briggs* Beautyware Bathroom.
- Screens for all windows.
- Full-length Mirror in Master Bedroom.
- Built-in Telephone Outlet.
- Venetian Blinds for all windows (aluminum).
- 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

AND MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES.

**Or equivalent in top quality, nationally advertised merchandise.*

$490 Down Payment, Plus Settlement Fees—$62 Monthly Payment (approx.) for G.I.

DIRECTIONS:

Take Route 1 to Duke Street, Alexandria, turn right 3 miles to Fort Worth Drive.

or

Take Shirley Highway to Duke Street (Route 236), turn left 2 miles to Fort Worth Drive.

or

From Fairlington, take Quaker Lane past Virginia Seminary to Duke Street, turn right one half mile.

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, INC.

DUKE STREET & FT. WORTH DRIVE, ALEXANDRIA TE. 9112

Dull Varnish Saves Rubbing, Elbow Grease

A dull finish on varnished surfaces may be obtained by rubbing the glossy coating with fine sandpaper, pumice or steel wool. To avoid the labor of rubbing, manufacturers make varnishes which dry with a reduced gloss by adding such materials as wax, metallic soap and finely divided silica.

LOT OWNERS OUTSTANDING VALUES

Only $3,340 F.O.B. BALTIMORE

PRICE INCLUDES:
- Comb. Screen Storm Doors
- 54" Cabinet Sink in Kitchen
- Double floors Hardwood
- Tile Board Walls and Asphalt Tile Floors Bath and Kitchen
- Kitchen Wall Cabinets
- Copper Screens Throughout
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- 3-Way Insulation
- Weather-stripped Windows and Doors

Full plans and instructions for erection on your lot are included. Masonry erection utilities, paint not included.

Thousands have erected their own Golden Key Homes with savings up to $4000. Be in your own home before cold weather.

FINANCING ARRANGED
PAY ONLY 10% DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT
EXCEEDS ALL FHA, GI & B&L REQUIREMENTS
56 MODELS—Priced From $1,495

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM: 1007 13th St. N.W. at K
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday, 12 to 5 P.M.
Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights Till 9 P.M. Closed Thursdays

If You Cannot Call Send for Beautifully Illustrated Catalogues, 25c Each 3 for 50c
No. P10, Log Cabins
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THOUSANDS LIVE HAPPILY IN... Golden Key Homes
1007 13th St. N.W. Phone ST. 8842

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

EXHIBIT HOME—5029 SARGENT RD. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY & DAILY 1 TO 7 P.M.

- Large picture windows
- Cast stone window sills
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- The finest of Kitchen equipment
- Venetian metal blinds
- Automatic heat
- Full concrete basements with outside entrances

BUILT TO SELL FOR MORE
TO SEE IS TO BUY!

CATHOLIC U. AREA
Within the District

★ 6 ROOMS

- NICELY DESIGNED
- SOUND CONSTRUCTION
- FINE RED BRICK
- WELL LANDSCAPED

$13,950

Convenient Terms Arranged to Veterans and Non-Veterans

DIRECTIONS: Out Mich. Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th St. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin 1 block to Sargent Rd., then right to 5029 Sargent Rd. BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 80 streetcar to 12th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to F-6 Sargent Rd. bus, get off at 12th and Gallatin Sts. N.E., walk 1 block right to Sargent Rd., turn right on Sargent to 5029 Sargent Rd. N.E.

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FIRST TIME OFFERED IN TOWN!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
TO APPROVED NON-VETERANS
ALSO NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS
Your Wheaton Hills Dream House
IS READY FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MUCH MORE For VERY LITTLE More
•
You MUST COMPARE Before You Buy
•

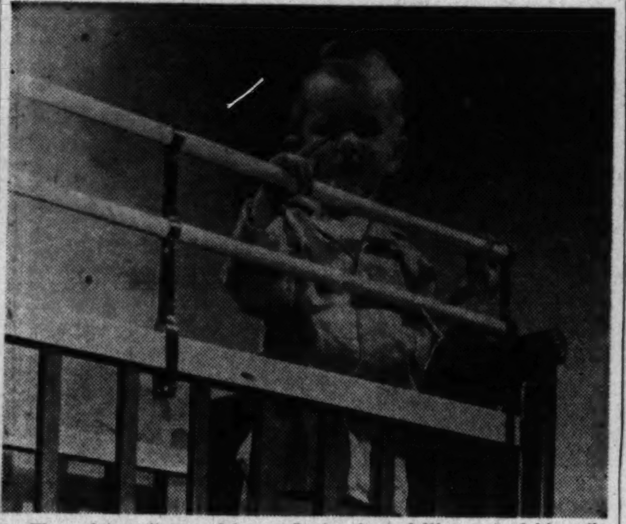
ALL HOMES HAVE FULL BASEMENTS—ALL LARGE ROOMS
- 2 Spacious Twin-Sized Bedrooms
- Plastered Walls
- Beautiful Colored Ceramic Tile Bath
- "Housewife's Delight" Styled All-Steel Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Completely Insulated and Landscaped

Each Home Individually Designed
TRADES ARRANGED
OPEN AND LIGHTED
12 Noon To Dark
DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Arcola to homes.

GI APPROVED
$10,950
FHA APPROVED

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.
EXecutive 5707
HURRY! *See These Homes Today* HURRY!

Product Previews



The safety crib guard keeps Junior from falling out of his crib and bouncing twice when he hits the floor. Available in single, double or triple bars, the unit can be attached to any type bed or crib with a railing. Available from local department stores. Made by Nursery Plastics, Inc., of New York.

PLASTICS hold the number one spot in this week's new products parade.

Monsanto Chemical Co. of St Louis unveiled more than 1000 products made from its plastics at a special New York show this week. And a goodly portion of them were brand new gadgets.

The Monsanto show had such things as:

A cream remover, made by the J. A. Danielson Co. of Richmond, Calif. It is a plastic tube the size of a stubby pencil sharpened on one end with a pouring spout on the other. Jab it into a milk carton near the top. The cream pours off: Can't be used with homogenized milk.

A shoehorn comb made by Arbo Plastics Shop of Central Falls, R. I. It is a comb on one end and a shoe horn on the other.

An ash tray coaster made by Cranston Molding Co., of Cranston, R. I. It is an tray at one end and a coaster at the other.

Little Champ mouse trap by the Animal Trap Co. of America of Lititz, Penn. It is about the size of a walnut. Catches little mice.

Snap-on drawer made by Snap-On Drawer of Morrow, Ohio. The little compartmentalized drawers snap together to make racks for holding small items such as sewing materials, small mechanical parts, or nails and things.

Wallace, Davis Co. of Hamden, Conn., makes suction cups to keep shower curtains against the wall or tub. Prevents splashing water on the floor.

A combination lock that won't click has been incorporated in the Remington Rand safe files. The company says the fall of the tumblers in the combination can't be heard even with a stethoscope, thus foiling safecrackers.

A fluorescent lamp that flatters the complexion like candlelight is the work of the Duro-Test Corp. of North Bergen, N. J. The lamp subordinates green values and enhances red values, uses a double instead of a single cathode, and employes a type of phosphor powder that doesn't contain beryllium.

Md. Project Being Built By 7 Firms

Seven building firms will participate in construction of the proposed 580-unit Hillcrest Heights apartment development, in the Silver Hill area of Maryland, just over the District Line, se.

The project will have 38 separate buildings when fully completed the latter part of next year. All apartments are two-bedroom duplex units, in two-story buildings. The living, dining room and kitchen will be on the first floor, with two bedrooms and bath upstairs.

There are already over 100 units under way by Anthony Carozza. The project will be built in 15 sections. Building permits are pending on several sections. Frank Martinelli is project architect.

Cooperating builders, besides Carozza, include:

DiZebba & Sons, 25 units, 25th ave. and Colebrook dr.

Felix Marchegiani, 35 units, 25th ave. and Iverson st.

V. L. Winella, 44 units, Silver Hill.

Myron Cowell, 52 units, Iverson st., 24th and 25th aves.

M. Pomponia & Sons, contractors, Willart Corporation, owners, 172 units, 28th ave. and Keating st.

Gables Construction Co., 32 units, Silver Hill.

The project covers around 30 acres.

Heat Loss Stopped

In the average dwelling, 44.4 percent of the heat is lost through roof and walls and it is to prevent this loss that both new and old homes are insulated with mineral wool.

Reduces Fuel Bills

Day-night clock thermostats save about 10 percent of the fuel in the average house by turning down the heating plant at bedtime and turning it up in the morning, according to Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

3 Homes to Be Built

Three homes, of frame and asbestos shingle exteriors, will be erected by Crestwood Properties, Inc., at the following sites: 145 S. Garfield st., 128 S. Fenwick st. and 1705 N. Quesada st., Arlington.

Buy Direct From Owner

6400 - 31st St., N.W.
BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase

Detached 6-room 2½-bath, recreation room, gas h.-w. heat, detached garage, unusual pre-war white brick. Will appeal to family desirous of more gracious living. Offered for first time at only $21,500.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.

Open Sunday from 1 P. M. Till Sold
WO. 9182

Realty Roundup of Washington Area News

HOLLIS LAVERY, formerly associated with the Richmond (Va.) loan guaranty office of the Veterans' Administration, is now with John H. Miller, jr. & Bros., brokers, according to an announcement by Arthur W. LaRoche, partner. Lavery is well known in Washington and is expected to head up a new business sales department at the Miller firm.

Top brass in the Washington Home Builders Association will leave this week for a tour of duty at Miami Beach's swank Roney-Plaza Hotel. Going are William S. Banks, president; Clarke Daniel, Edward R. Carr, Clarence W. Gosnell, Waverly Taylor, J. Wesley Buchanan and James W. Pearson, executive director. Occasion is the meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders, November 13-19.

Washington Real Estate Brokers Association will hold its fourth semiannual seminar for a six-week period beginning Tuesday, 8 p. m., at Garnet-Patterson School, 10th and U sts. nw. "Property Management" will be the main topic of discussion. Eighty to 100 brokers are expected to attend. The seminar is in cooperation with the distributive education program of the District fo Columbia public schools.

Scott R. Brewer, jr., son of the late Scott R. Brewer, head of Allied Realty Corp., 6700 Wisconsin ave., has joined the firm as vice president. Brewer has been associated with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co. of New York as a research analyst since 1948. He attended Leland Junior High School and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, garduating from Hamilton College in 1947. He and his wife, the former Carol Baffta of Missouri, now make their home in Bethesda.

The Potomac Chapter of the National Association of Housing Officials will open its fall program at 12:15 Wednesday when Nathaniel S. Keith, HHFA official, will discuss the slum clearance and urban redevelopment program, which he heads for HHFA. Meeting will be held at the YWCA's Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw. Reservations may be made by calling Harvey Everitt at RE. 3201.

The Northern Virginia Builders Association will hold its annual fall dinner dance on November 19 at the Washington National Airport, announces Arthur Pomponio, jr., president. A record turnout of 200 is expected. A new slate of officers will be elected at the December meeting.

The F. W. Dodge Co.'s survey of 108 leading economists produced these interesting items: Asked if wages in general industry would rise during the coming year, 81 percent said wages would remain stable, with workers receiving benefits equivalent to wage increases. On the question of 1950 residential building volume, about 68 percent expect fewer dwelling units to be built next year, but 30 percent foresee an increase.

Long-range life for the housing market: Families plan to build or buy at least seven million more homes by 1953. That's the word from the Federal Reserve Board's annual survey of consumer finances . . . in the last three years, 1946 through 1948, about six million families bought or built houses for their own use. At least one million of the 2.3 million families in the 1949 market wanted new homes.

The far-reaching economical reforms demanded in the Hoover Commission report will be outlined by Emmett J. Leahy, former Hoover Task Force man, to 700 delegates and members of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association at their annual meeting at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Calif., November 9.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be keynote speaker at ceremonies honoring Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., when Sloan is presented with the 1949 Industrial Award in Chicago, November 1. The presentation is a feature of the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, November 17-22, at Hotel Stevens. Over 30 local realtors and their wives are expected to attend.

New Trees Require Winter Protection

The thousands of young trees set out this fall must be protected against winter damage.

To keep tree trunks from breaking during strong winter gales, wrap a loop of old rubber hose around the trunk just below the lower branches. Attach 3 wires to the rubber loop and draw them tightly to 3 stout wooden stakes in the ground at equal distances around the tree, making sure that no one wire bends the tree.

Burlap wrapped around tree trunks will prevent damage from rodents gnawing the bark. Heavy burdens of ice and snow should be knocked off trees and shrubbery before its weight breaks any branches.

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday, 2 'til Dark
3221 Volta Pl.

A home with the Williamsburg flavor. Redecorating almost completed. Delightfully bright clean house. Excellent large dry basement with an outside rear entrance. Economical gas heat. First floor: living room, fireplace, book shelves, good dining room, lavatory, modern kitchen, terrace to garden. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, modern bath, numerous large closets. $21,500. Good terms. Mrs. Finn, exclusive broker on premises. For details call

SANDOZ, Inc. DU. 1234

Greenwich Forest Bethesda - - $17,500 Up

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with de luxe equipment
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Gas air-cond. heat
- Steel beam construction
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Outside entrance
- Full storage attic
- Copper plumbing

V. A. Mortgage..... $15,000
Down Payment 2,500
Total Price $17,500
Monthly Payments Approx. $108.40, includes prin., int., taxes, ins..

Built By
ORNSTEIN CONST. CO.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

29 SOLD
Only 2 Left
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9 P.M.
DAILY, 1 TO 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Bradley Blvd., from Wisconsin Ave. 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right to our open sign.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Check Sears Plumbing Heating, Building Supplies

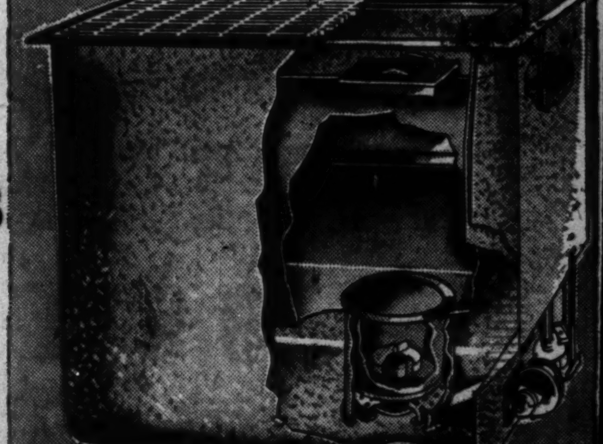
for high quality, low prices, construction features, guarantee, all-around value!

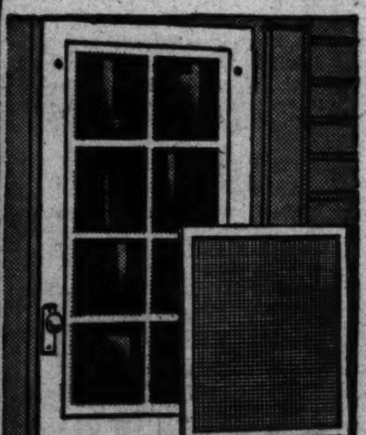
Nationally Famous Homart Oil-Fired Floor Furnace

No Down Payment Under F.H.A. 104.88
Regularly $114.50

Ideal for homes with and without basements, Homart oil-fired furnace will keep the air in your home fresh and healthful, without odors or dirt. Eliminates the drudgery of furnace work . . . no fires to build . . . no ashes to remove.

Heating Dept., Sears 4 Stores





Combination Screen and Storm Doors of Ponderosa Pine

Size 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. 16.45

Make your home more comfortable the year 'round with these Homart combination screen and storm doors! They have easy to change galvanized summer screen . . . winter glass panels. Of well-seasoned Ponderosa pine, unpainted, ready for a coat of paint in the color you desire. They're easy to install. Panels may be changed in a jiffy.

Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores

2 ft. 8 in. x 7 ft. 1 in.	16.7
2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 9 in.	16.7
2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 11 in.	16.9
2 ft. 10 in. x 7 ft. 1 in.	17.2
3 ft. 0 in. x 6 ft. 9 in.	16.9
3 ft. 0 in. x 7 ft. 1 in.	17.4

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. (2) FRanklin 76
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 11
2800 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CHestnut 77
8455 Colesville Rd. Sil. Spg. SHepherd 99

Wall Stains From Screens Avoidable

Corrosion from screens, gutters, flashings, down-spouts, nails, hinges and other hardware often produce stains on light-colored exterior walls. Painting or varnishing these metal surfaces will reduce the amount of stain from them.

SILVER SPRING

Outstanding buy in immaculate brick home, featuring 6 large rooms. Fireplace, fenced yard, full basement, copper plumbing, gas a.-c. heat. May be purchased for only $2,550 down. Price $12,950.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to Arcola Ave., turn left one block then right one block, left to house.

2603 Avena St.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

WORTHINGTON REALTY

8427 Georgia Ave. Exclusive Agents SLigo 3700
Evenings, LO. 5-0527, SHepherd 1913

'A Home Without Any Headaches'

9501 THORNHILL RD.

Just Listed

Silver Spring

A close-in location with an attractive detached brick home of prewar construction with living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, de luxe kitchen, three excellent bedrooms on second floor, large recreation room, oil heat, two-car detached garage, tool shed. Large corner lot entirely surrounded with stone wall.

VACANT

THIS WILL BE SOLD TODAY

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 P.M.

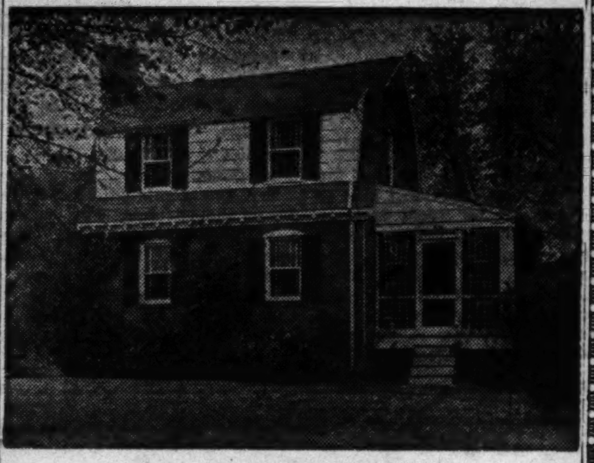
TO REACH: Out Colesville Road just beyond Mr. K's Toll House Tavern, to St. Andrews Way, left one block to Thornhill Road, right to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K ST. N.W. *Exclusively* Met. 1143

Westgate

$17,850



5396 EARLSTON DRIVE

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5:30

Situated on a nice large lot inclosed by rustic cypress fence, this appealing "Dutch Colonial" in a neighborhood of fine homes. Contains long living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath, Finished room in basement above ground level. Side screened porch. Oil heat, detached garage.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle to Newport, right on Newport to Earlston, right to house.

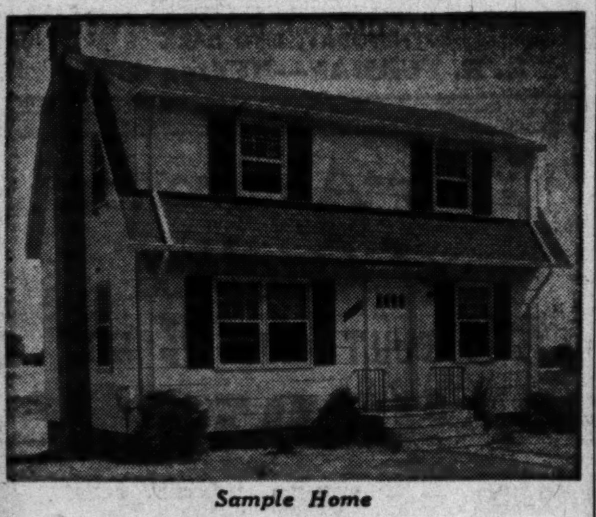
BOSS AND PHELPS, Inc.

Exclusive

1417 K St. NA. 9300

NOW BEING BUILT
NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
$500 CASH TO VETERANS

THIS DOWN PAYMENT INCLUDES
ALL SETTLEMENT CHARGES



Sample Home

1304 Legation St.

Sargeant Knolls, Md.

We invite you to compare the exceptional features of these homes with other new developments on the market. Six really good-sized rooms, full basement with air-conditioned gas heating system, big modern kitchens. Ample lots; just about ¼ mile from D. C. line; one square from transportation. Very good terms to non-veterans.

$11,750

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P.M.

TO REACH: At North Capitol St. and Riggs Rd. follow Riggs Road just over District Line and bear right at first intersection (on Chillum Rd.) to Sargent Rd., turn left two blocks to Legation St., OR: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., to 13th St., turn into Sargent Rd. and continue to Legation Rd.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Californian's Survey

Europe Found Lagging In Building of Homes

RESIDENTIAL construction in Europe is about 20 years behind that in the United States in methods and design, reports Carl Gellert, veteran San Francisco builder, in the October issue of The Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Touring western Europe this summer, Gellert saw few individual, single-family homes. In some countries, he says, because of materials shortages or rent freezes, there is no new construction, and in others the building is confined to apartments.

Norway and Sweden were the only two countries in which the California builder found good production, with low output by labor in other countries.

In England practically 100 percent of the housing is being constructed by the government, which controls and allocates all building materials. Most building, he adds, is limited to two- and three-story, multi-family walkups, some prefabricated homes, and the repair of bomb-damaged structures.

In Ireland, says the builder, construction is by both government and private enterprise, with the government constructing many two-story, brick walkups of two to eight units per building.

These rent, he learned, for $3 to $4 per week for three substandard rooms. Prices in Ireland have almost tripled since 1939. A five-room duplex, built before the war, sold for $3000 in 1939 and for $8000 last summer. The workmanship, appointments, room layouts, and sizes were said to be inferior to American housing.

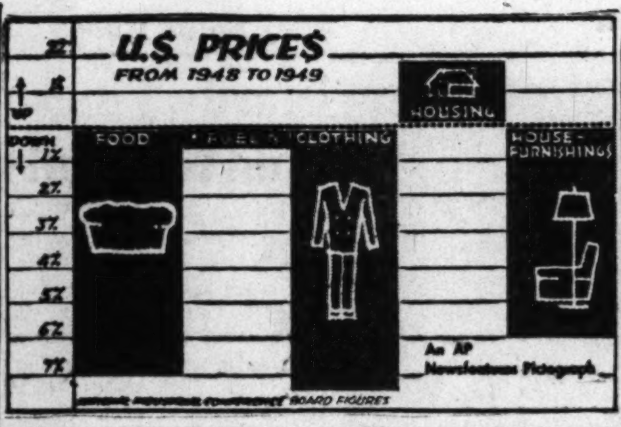
The housing shortage in Norway is not critical, Gellert observed. Government controls all materials, with multiple units constructed by private contractors for the government, which sells them. A four-room apartment sells for $2500 cash, and purchasers pay $20 a month for maintenance.

The San Francisco builder saw many large six-to-eight-story apartment houses under construction in Sweden by speculative builders using private financing. Most were of much better quality than in the other countries he visited. Prices of everything in Sweden, he found, are about the same as in the United States, except that wages are generally a little lower. Building costs are high. A de luxe four-room apartment, including kitchen and bath, rents for about $80 a month and a cheaper one for about $60.

To encourage new construction the Italian government gives builders and owners of new apartment houses 25 years' exemption on taxes, Gellert writes. All building is of multifamily apartment dwellings, which are sold to the occupants at terms of 50 percent down and the balance in five years.

In a four-story building in Italy, Mr. Gellert saw an apartment of four bedrooms, two maids' rooms, three baths, kitchen and combination living-dining room, all on one floor, which sells for $31,000, including garage, with maintenance at $100 per month. The same could be duplicated, he believes, in the United States for $25,000.

No apartments have been built in Paris since the war because of the rent freeze, according to the builder. Prices in France, due to inflation, are up 12 to 15 times or more from the prewar level, yet rents have been allowed to advance only 15 to 25 percent in the same period. Rents for working men are about $2 to $5 per month and for middle class people $4 to $8 a month. While taxes have not risen, all service charges have.



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD FIGURES

Tops in Value

$10,950

Only $1000 Cash—

$87.50 Monthly

Vacant

A detached stucco cottage on a wooded lot about 100x150, with 5 rooms, bath, 2-car detached garage. Conveniently located in Takoma Park, Md.

206 Sheridan Ave.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Open Today, 1 to 5:30

Out Carroll Ave. to Sherman Ave. (2 blocks past Ethan Allen Ave.), left to Hancock, right to Sheridan.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1732 K St. N.W. Met. 1143

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME
QUALITY HOMES IN
HENDRY ESTATES, BETHESDA

5810 Walton Road

$17,950—$18,250

43 SOLD—5 LEFT

Situated on large, fully landscaped lots, offering several floor plans, these attractive homes contain six large rooms. 1st-floor powder room, gas heat, concrete porches and outside basement entrances. Convenient to elementary school and transportation.

★ ★ ★ ★

Also attractive Cape Cods, now ready for inspection. 5 sold before completion—2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, living room, fireplace, concrete porches, gas heat. Basement with outside entrance. All are planned to provide 2 additional bedrooms and bath.

Priced from $14,750

OPEN DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

Cooley Bros.

Full Commission Paid to Brokers

Investment Building DI. 1481

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda drive out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs.

Carroll Knolls

"Tops" in Modern Living

ECONOMY RAMBLERS

AS LOW AS $200 DOWN

PRICED FROM $13,950 *F.H.A. AND V.A. APPROVED*

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FEATURES GALORE!

- Choice of several attractive designs
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 10-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7-cubic-foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set. Fluorescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat, 30-Gallon Hot Water Heater
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Plenty of closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractive landscaped lots
- Paved Street, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

Model Home, 2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md., Beautifully Decorated by Milton H. Rossler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438

Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Easy To Reach:

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Wesley Heights

3111 Foxhall Rd. N.W.

$53,500

A very spacious and lovely 2-story white frame house with the high ceilings, light and charm found only in an older home. It has living room, dining room, library, paneled study, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths and very large screened living and dining porch. Extra large garden with beautiful landscaping. 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 5:30

Mrs. Hanbury on Premises

DOROTHY G. WOOD

Real Estate

2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115, Eves., Mrs. Hanbury, MI. 3022

5609 RIDGEFIELD ROAD—SPRINGFIELD

Opposite Kenwood County Club

$28,950

A four-bedroom residence in Historic SPRINGFIELD. Here is traditional charm in a modern setting, with fresh loveliness and practical comfort. Designed for all of the family—safe location for the children away from traffic—close to the country club—in the better suburban area not too far from town—where the outdoors beckons and the air is clear and fresh.

The residence has powder room, spacious, well lighted living and dining rooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook, disposal unit. One bedroom off stair landing is suitable either for den, children's playroom or guest room. Two large, colored tile baths, stairway to storage attic. A large screened living porch facing a grove of tall shade trees and dogwood. Garage with garden tool storage space.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: From Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road or on DORSETT AVE. to KENWOOD CLUB ENTRANCE left into Springfield one block, then right on RIDGEFIELD ROAD to property at our OPEN SIGN.

CROOM & BELL, Builders

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

A HOUSE ON FOUR LEVELS
With a Minimum of Steps
in
WHITEHALL

Washington's newest close-in suburban development of fine residences, planned, built and plotted to supply the best in living.

This is the first time we have been able to offer a house of this unique plan (the others were sold before completion) which permits so much living comfort with a minimum of housekeping effort. Built and equipped to the WHITEHALL standard, which you will readily recognize as refreshingly different.

Rubber tiled entrance hall. 28'6" living room with double doors to very large screened porch, dining ell with special lighting, kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher, garbage diposall, fully automatic range with ventilating hood, 10-cu.-ft. de luxe refrigerator, Formica counters, breakfast bar with telephone outlet; three real bedrooms, each with two sliding-door closets (the master bedroom is 13'x17'8" with three exposures and two picture windows). Two full baths, two linen closets, attic storage, a finished and HEATED game room with fireplace and picture window, an oversized garage planned so that it can be converted into a fourth bedroom at minimum cost; a laundry room with aluminum tray and Hotpoint automatic laundry machine.

The site is just under one-half acre

Price $31,000

5721 Burling Road

(The 6900 Blcok of Bradley Blvd.)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Paul J. Frizzell

Developer and Builder

6901 Bradley Blvd. Oliver 6900

NEAR GEORGETOWN HOSPITAL

1931 39th St. N.W.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the reduced price of this charming row brick home. The excellent view of downtown Washington, nice backyard, and convenience to transportation and shopping are just what you're looking for. Only nine years old, it has a full living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 upstairs bedrooms and 2 baths, and rear screened porch. Full basement. Gas heat.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Rd., left 6 blocks to 39th St. and Georgetown Hospital, right 2½ blocks to home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

WETZEL REAL ESTATE

1658 33rd St. N.W. HU. 4345

FOREST HILLS

3010 Ellicott St. N.W.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

An Imposing corner home—perfect for the Executive or Professional man seeking privacy and a quiet atmosphere yet wishes to be conveniently as well as accessibly located. The house is of stone and masonry construction. The moment you enter the wide center hall you will be immediately impressed with the gay colorful decorations and sense of spacious comfort. First floor; lovely arched entrances to living and dining roms; living room 24x16, full mirrored wall over fireplace, French doors lead to flagstone terrace; dining room at the rear will comfortably seat 12, a tile floored cocktail lounge or sunroom adjoins; library with powder room; kitchen, 2 pantries, 2 refrigerators, 2 sinks; 2nd floor 4 beautifully proportioned rooms, each will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths—the master bedroom is 20x16 and has 3 exposures, the wide exposure is south; large unfinished high-ceilinged attic offers ample space for additional rooms and includes roughed-in plumbing; bright maid's room and bath in basement above lot grade. Automatic heat. Two-car built-in garage. This is a type of home that should be seen to be fully appreciated. Vacant.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

SILVER SPRING

at Georgia Ave.

$11,950

810 Burlington Avenue

First offering of this prewar bungalow just off Georgia Ave. near shopping center. First floor has vestibule entrance with large living room, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and stove, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath. Garage, oil hot-water heat, basement. Can finance with reasonable cash payment.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. about 1 block past D. C. Line to Burlington Ave., turn right 1 block to 810.

F. A. Tweed Company

Exclusive

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

RUTLEY & BAIR

Present

WONDERFUL VALUES

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

ADJACENT KENWOOD

5545 BRADLEY BLVD.

JUNIOR ESTATE

Lovely all brick on a spacious level lot, numerous trees, 100' driveway to home. Features liv. rm. with mirror, fireplace and picture window, din. rm. with mirrored wall, elec. tile kit., powder rm., 1st fl.; 3 twin-bedrms. and 2 colored tile baths, 2nd fl.; garage. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, beautifully decor. Priced right.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 6 blocks to house.

BETHESDA, MD.

5805 McKINLEY ST.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

This well-built, slate-roofed- centerhall house on a fully sodded, level corner lot is conveniently located one block from school and features powder rm., 22-ft. living rm., spacious dining rm. and exceptionally large kitchen on first floor and three ample bedrooms on second floor.

Directions: Wisconsin Ave., left on Old Geogetown Road, left on McKinley to open sign.

CLEVELAND PARK

4425 RENO RD. N.W.

BUILDER'S OWN HOME

This beautiful side-hall-entrance, 6-room home on a large level corner lot has sun deck above large screened porch, powder rm. on first floor and both stall shower and bath on second floor plus bath and maid's room in basement. Utilities include garbage disposal and Bendix washer.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave., left on Albemarle, left on Reno to house.

BRIGHTWOOD

513 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

MAKE AN OFFER

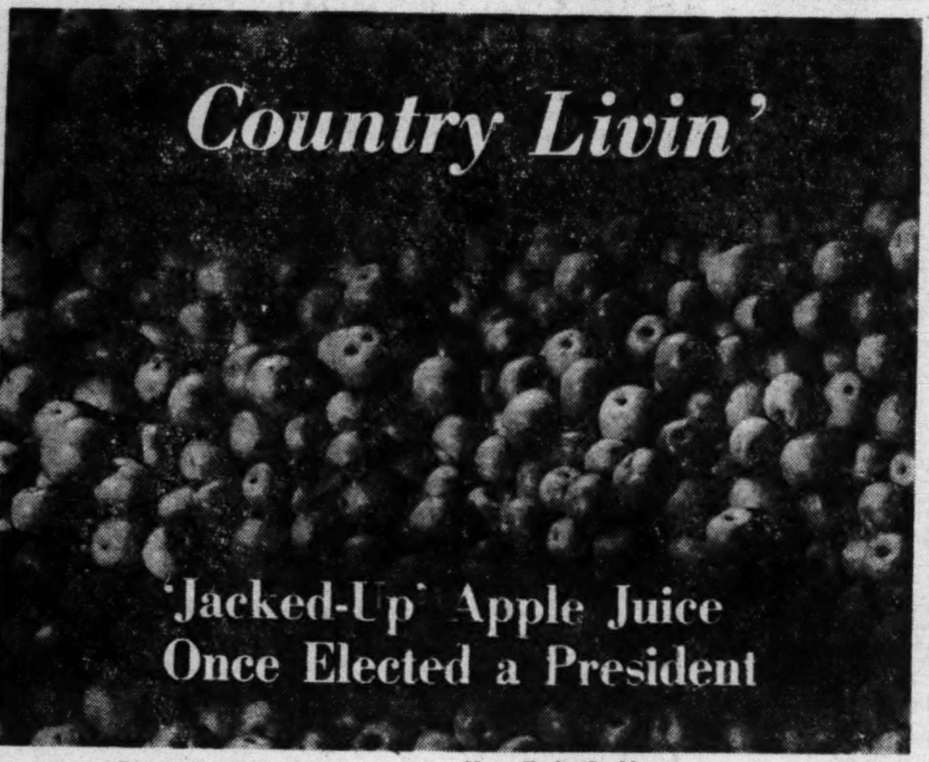
This conveniently located 6-rm. semi-detached brick house has g. h., modern kit. with all new equipment. Detached garage, storm windows. Near Coolidge High, Takoma playground, shopping and transp. Act quickly on this one.

Directions: Out 5th St. N.W. to Sheridan St., left to home.

RUTLEY & BAIR

1737 De Sales Street N.W.

ST. 1211 SH. 4589



Country Livin'

'Jacked-Up' Apple Juice Once Elected a President

By Aubrey Graves

ADAM and Eve, Aphrodite and William Henry Harrison each had their inning with the apple. Out in our rural Eden, we are just now getting in the act. The fruit is stacked and mellowing in the cellar and, come January, there'll be apple butter, jelly, pudding, pie and Apple Pan Dowdy on the table.

And later, along about the time of the last hard freeze, there'll be a certain experiment with hard cider. That is, if the revenooers over at the Treasury Department interpose no objection.

You recall, of course, the saga of Adam and Eve. Because Eve bit into a forbidden Winesap, the original lovebirds got evicted from perhaps the choicest parcel of real estate in history.

Then there was the rhubarb kicked up on Olympus. Seems that Eros picked out a golden McIntosh one day, inscribed it "To the Fairest" and pitched it into a bevy of goddesses. Because of the ensuing scramble, it was decided to fetch up a mortal from ancient Troy, Old King Priam's boy, Paris, to decide which of the heavenly babes should have permanent possession of the trophy, and the celestial equivalent of a trip to Atlantic City. Something like the yearly routine over at WWDC, when they choose Miss Washington.

Paris gave the nod to Aphrodite. Whereupon, Hera and Athena, infuriated, cooked up a devil's brew, had Paris visit Sparta, fall in love with Helen, King Menelaus' wife, and whisk her back to Troy.

That, of course, brought on the Trojan War, the massacre of the Trojans and the sacking of the city. All of this ruckus because of an apple!

Hard Cider Candidate

SOUPED-UP apple juice caused the election in 1840 of William Henry Harrison as President. One newspaper chortled that if the Hero of Tippecanoe were voted a pension, he no doubt would be satisfied to spend the rest of his life in his log cabin, drinking hard cider. Harrison's boys, the Whigs, turned this sneer into a campaign slogan.

Harrison, actually a member of one of the F. F. V. (First Families of Virginia), became the "log cabin, hard cider" candidate. Wagons loaded with log cabins and hard cider barrels paraded the streets, to the accompaniment of lusty pioneer songs.

When all the cider had been guzzled and the ballots tallied, Harrison, with 146,900 more votes than Van Buren, was sworn in as President. Hail to the conquering apple!

Enter "Johnny Appleseed"

JOHN ENDICOTT, Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, brought the first apple trees to America, in 1629. Indians carried seeds from these trees into the wilderness and planted them in their villages. Other seeds were scattered over Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana by John Chapman ("Johnny Appleseed"). He was the frontier Beau Brummel who wore a coffee sack for a shirt and a saucepan for a hat.

Cider was used freely in every Colonial home, according to "The Early American House," by Mary Earle Gould. "A man was rated by the number of barrels of cider he could leave in his will . . . There was always a free barrel in the cellar for Indians and white strangers alike."

And some of it, to be sure, got converted into cider brandy. The Colonials called it "winkum." After one good swig of it, they'd Blinkem but they wouldn't Nod!

Frontier Recipes

COLONIAL applesauce was made with both sweet and sour apples, cooked with cider molasses, maple molasses or apple molasses. Apple butter was made with cored and quartered apples and cider, sweetened with sugar and cinnamon, the rule reading: "Ten gallons cider, three pecks apples cored and quartered, ten pounds sugar and five ounces of cinnamon." Slow cooking for five or six hours made a delicious syrupy paste. Straw was placed on the bottom of the kettle to keep the goo from burning.

The Washington Post's cooking editor, Lucia Brown, says these recipes are still in good repute, although she hasn't used any straw in her cooking lately.

Apple pie must have been around even before metal table tools appeared because in some museums you can see wooden pie crimpers.

Some of the old-timers pared and quartered the apples and strung them up on a needle and thread for drying, two yards to a needleful. They hung these to dry on racks, over hooks or on frames. Other pioneers put slices into racks and baskets, set them out in the sun, or suspended them from the ceiling over the heat of the fire. The dried apples ended up in pies.

Here's the Applejack!

BUT LET'S get back to winkum!

Grind up the apples (red ones) on a frosty night (cold retards fermentation). The resulting mixture is pomace. To increase its specific gravity, expose it to the air for 24 hours. If the liquor looks bright and the air bubbles have ceased, skim off the surface crust and drain the clear liquor into a cask.

If it remains bright and quiet, you're all set. until late winter or early in the spring. If a new scum collects, rake it off again, "as this would produce bad effects if suffered to sink."

To prevent too much fermentation, fume the cask beforehand with burning sulphur.

If sleuths over in the Treasury's alcohol unit are getting jittery about the foregoing, they needn't sick their dogs onto me. It's all spelled out, plain as day, in the Encyclopedia Americana. But at this prudent point, the instructions cease, just short of applejack.

Nature Does It

ANY country fellow can tell you the rest. Leave the fermented cider outdoors on a freezing night and you'll have a solid block of tinted ice next morning. Bore a hole in it and out comes a most delectable nectar, potent enough to jar your coonskin headpiece off.

Nature has thus attended to the distillation and the Government boys can't do a thing to you—unless you offer it for cash or barter.

So, come late winter, there's going to be some tankards full of winkum in our cellar, to comfort us, to take the fight out of passing Indians, and to brace up friends and strangers as well.

Try Some Roses

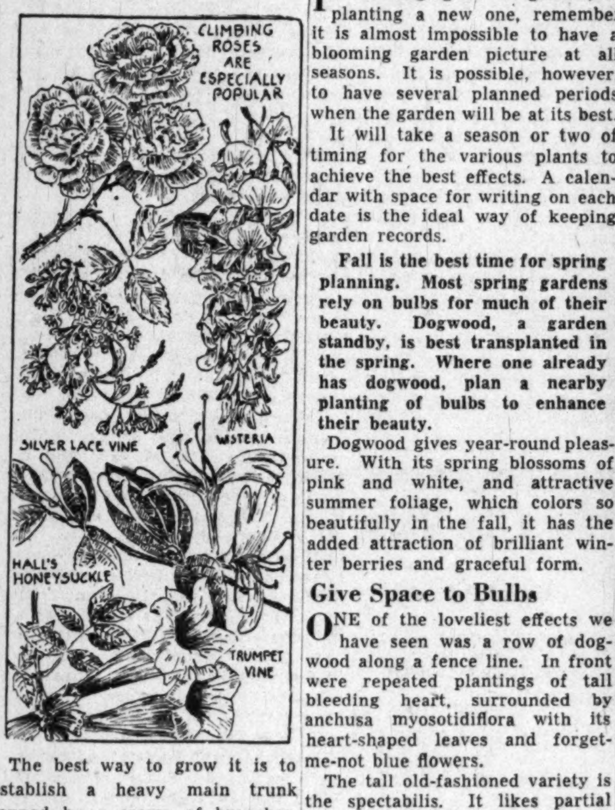
Hardy Vines, Climbers Add to Beauty of Home

HARDY vines or climbers are as essential to the beauty of the homestead as shrubs, trees, lawns and flower beds. No other plant material can take their place in the positions where they belong. Considering their size, they occupy very little space because their growth extends skyward.

The selection must take into consideration the exposure as well as the habit of the plant. Some climb by entwining their stems around supports, others hold fast by root-like organs or support themselves by tendrils. Still others merely clamber over any support they encounter.

Those which climb by twining must have supports they can encircle. And at least moderately rough surface is needed by those with root-like appendages and the tendril climbers are best served by wires or strings for basic support unless they are tied up.

The purpose of the plant also must be kept clearly in mind. Is it wanted for the flowers primarily or is shade the most important factor? Many combine both attributes. The selection also is influenced by the ultimate height and density of growth.



Climbing Roses First

CLIMBING roses are, of course, of paramount importance despite the fact that they are not true climbers. Their only means of support are their thorns, which may hook themselves over any support encountered. They should be fastened to a solid support.

A trellis erected not less than 2 feet away from a wall is a favorite means to permit fanning out the shoots to give good coverage and allow for free air circulation. Or they may be tied to porch pillars, the uprights of garden houses, strong posts, arbors or fences. Their flowers are the main attraction, but they also give good green coverage to walls and moderate shade to garden houses and porches.

Next to roses the wistaria is the most popular. Insist on grafted plants when buying because seedlings may not bloom for 10 or 20 years. The right kind of grafted plant will bloom when a mere 3 or 4 feet tall. They want a rich, deep soil with good drainage but one which does not dry out rapidly. Full sun is best, but they do fairly well in part shade.

Silver Lace Vine

THE trumpet vine or trumpet creeper is another popular subject. It is campsis radicans, though usually offered as bigonia or tecoma. Its tendency to encircle supports is limited but the long whiplike branches will find their way through a trellis or wire support and there are a limited number of aerial roots.

The best way to grow it is to establish a heavy main trunk topped by a crown of branches. All shoots above the crown are cut back annually early in the winter to stubs with two or three eyes each. It is well to keep it away from wooden buildings because it will pry up clapboards and shingles. Its brilliant orange-red flowers are very attractive to humming birds.

For exceptional vigor and showiness few climbers exceed the silver lace vine (Polygonum auberti). This bears showy, foamy sprays of white flowers during the summer and autumn. It needs sun and good soil. Under favorable conditions it will reach a height of 30 feet or more. Supports of wires are best. A single strand will suffice although the plants have no trouble supporting themselves through lattice work.

New York Herald Tribune News Service

Timing Required

Space Garden Blooming Periods

By Katherine B. Pozer

IN rearranging an old garden, or planting a new one, remember it is almost impossible to have a blooming garden picture at all seasons. It is possible, however, to have several planned periods when the garden will be at its best.

It will take a season or two of timing for the various plants to achieve the best effects. A calendar with space for writing on each date is the ideal way of keeping garden records.

Fall is the best time for spring planning. Most spring gardens rely on bulbs for much of their beauty. Dogwood, a garden standby, is best transplanted in the spring. Where one already has dogwood, plan a nearby planting of bulbs to enhance their beauty.

Dogwood gives year-round pleasure. With its spring blossoms of pink and white, and attractive summer foliage, which colors so beautifully in the fall, it has the added attraction of brilliant winter berries and graceful form.

If your garden already boasts a dogwood, plan a nearby planting of bulbs to enhance their beauty

Give Space to Bulbs

ONE of the loveliest effects we have seen was a row of dogwood along a fence line. In front were repeated plantings of tall bleeding heart, surrounded by anchusa myosotidiflora with its heart-shaped leaves and forget-me-not blue flowers.

The tall old-fashioned variety is the spectabilis. It likes partial shade and can be left undisturbed once established. The anchusa likes the same growing conditions and, once these two companions are settled, they need little care.

Like many other spring plants they take a rest after blooming and must not be disturbed during hot weather when their foliage is unobtrusive or nonexistent. Plant markers are good reminders of their location.

Bulbs can be used in many ways to enhance garden beauty. Tall yellow tulips against a background of colored barberry makes a dramatic effect and tall white tulips with a background of yew are very lovely. Tall straight Darwins give the best effect, where shrubs are clipped and the effect is formal.

For fine color contrast, small tulips in orange tones add much to the spring garden most of the coloring is pastel. May flowering cottage tulips are most useful for this purpose. They come in good oranges and yellows. They are more longlived than some other varieties and are useful in border or rock garden.

Try Hyacinths

TULIPS can go into the ground until the ground freezes and it is a good idea at this time to recheck the order list and see if the budget allows for a few extra bulbs. If it can, order a few of the peony flowered. Introduced since the war, they are not widely known but have great beauty. As large as the peonies, they come in many shades.

One of the best is "Uncle Tom," a deep glossy red. Blooming at the same time as the cottage tulips they should be planted where they do not get the hot mid-day sun, for too much heat will cause their heavy heads to droop.

Hyacinths seems to be too little grown. They will stay in the gardens for years and are not disturbed by moles or field mice. Some people complain that they get smaller. They do. Sometimes they seem even lovelier in their more delicate form and always retain their fine color and fragrance.

Excellent use can be made of deep shades such as the dark blue "Duke of Windsor," planted near forsythia, or the dark carmine "Victoire," near pale shades of moss phlox.

Try new combinations with an eye on the calendar. For instance, a clump of brilliant red tulips among some of the pale blooms. If the experiment is not successful, the offenders can always be cut and used for cut flowers or dug up and planted elsewhere. It all adds to gardening fun.

'Modernize' Home With Color

MODERNIZING the home need not mean major structural alterations. The spaciousness of an interior is affected as much by color as by actual architectural design.

Since floor, walls and ceiling serve as a background, color choice begins with them. Color selection depends on family tastes, the room's function and the amount of natural light it receives.

For a restful and informal room, neutral or receding colors like pastel blue, green, beige and gray produce the desired effect. For a dramatic background, strong colors with tones of red, yellow and bright blue are recommended by interior designers.

With modern open planning of rooms, color may be used effectively to mark room divisions or to accent furniture groupings. Variety and interest may be created by making one wall in a room contrast sharply with the others. The two wall colors must of course harmonize closely.

In modernizing the older home, the interior should be cleared of all clutter such as dark, heavy stair balusters, dirt-catching molding, and ugly fireplace mantels. Lightness and grace are modern earmarks.

Lighten up a dark, uninteresting room with woodwork, bookshelves and tables in natural or blond finish. Paint the exposed bricks of the fireplace the same color as the adjoining wall. Hide old-style radiators with modern covers or by painting them to match the woodwork.

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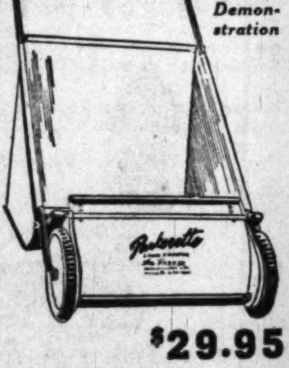

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Better Hurry Before It's Gone!

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to Glenbrook Road, left to Fairglen Lane, left to house.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
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are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

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TO REACH:
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ABSOLUTELY DRY BASEMENT—Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace. Dutch doors, maid's room, toilet roughed in for shower, laundry tubs. Garage.

FIRST FLOOR—Sun parlor or bedroom, living room with fireplace (approx. 14x23) coat closet, powder room, all-electric kitchen, Hotpoint push-button stove, Formica top; garbage disposal, refrigerator, ample cabinet space; dining room with corner cabinet, center hall entrance, large screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR—Master bedroom with own bath, 2 other full size bedrooms, bath, large linen closet. Permanent stairway to large storage attic.

This house is less than one year old. Located on large corner lot (90x120), beautifully landscaped. Excellent financing at 4½%. Superior materials and workmanship throughout house—not built for resale. Transfer necessitates immediate sale. Lifetime asbestos roof. Thoroughly insulated.

DIRECTIONS: From D. C. out Washington Boulevard to Inglewood St., right on Inglewood to 19th Street and "Open" sign.

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Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave. Sample is 2nd house on right.

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A desirable semi-detached brick home with six large rooms, two tile baths, two-car garage, oil heat; on a well-landscaped lot.

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Planning to Remodel? Remember These Tips

PLANNING to remodel? Cost of the lumber will be a major factor in your budget. If you do the work yourself, it will be your greatest single expenditure.

Don't buy a better grade than is needed. Knots in a board do not mean the piece is not usable. In fact, for most remodeling purposes knotty lumber, whether it is going to be painted, stained or entirely covered, will do as good a job as clear boards. And it will asve you money.

The Western Pine Association gives the following brief summary of lumber grades and uses to guide you in your selection:

All lumber is divided into three groups—yard lumber is the kind of material stocked and sold in the average retail lumber establishment; shop lumber is fabricated into window frames and sash, doors and other woodwork, furniture and many other factory products; and structural lumber is used for heavy construction such as bridges, roof trusses and large beams.

Don't Shy From Knots

THE average home planner or householder will probably be concerned only with yard lumber, as all residential material falls into this classification. Yard lumber is divided into three general classes—selects, commons and dimension.

Selects are pieces which either contain no knots or blemishes or, in the lower select grades, a minimum of defects which do not detract from a finish appearance. Grades include B and better select, C select and D select. By the remodeler, they're usually used only for clear paneling or woodwork which will be stained or finished naturally.

Commons contain knots and other refects—the size and amount depending upon the grade. Grades are No. 1 through No. 5. Knots in No. 1 and No. 2 are sound and tight and these are the grades from which nearly all knotty pine paneling is fabricated. No. 3 common contains larger and coarser defects and occasional knotholes. No. 4 has knots, knotholes and some pitch streaks, checks and other blemishes. No. 5 is the lowest standard grade of lumber but each piece is properly edged and trimmed to standard sizes.

Dimension lumber is graded for strength rather than appearance and is manufactured in 2-inch thickness and thicker. There are four grades, from No. 1 through No. 4.

Booklet Avaliable

IN remodeling, structural members such as studs, posts, headers and other weight-supporting pieces are made with dimension lumber. But most remodeling and miscellaneous small building projects around the home will employ common grades almost exclusively. For paneling and cabinet work, either painted or stained, No. 1 and No. 2 are used. For shelving, No. 3 is sufficient. For subflooring, sheathing, roof decking and other hidden nonstructural purposes, any grade above No. 3 or No. 4 is superfluous and wasteful.

Siding and exterior trim can be made from either selects or upper grade commons, regardless of whether it is to be painted or stained. To prevent bleeding of knot resins through paint, the Western Pine Association laboratory has developed a synthetic resin knot sealer which is applied over knots before painting.

The sealer is now manufactured by more than 80 paint and varnish concerns and is available at most retail lumber yards. It was formulated specifically for the three Western Pines—Idaho White Pine, Ponderosa Pine and Sugar Pine—and opens the door to marked economies for the home remodeler. Where it once was mandatory to use select lumber for exterior purposes to forestall paint failures, less expensive and more readily available common grades can now be safely employed.

Before you purchase your materials, survey your requirements and buy only the grades you need. The proper grade for the job will last as long and look as good as the highest grade of lumber manufactured. And it will be easier on your pocketbook.

For help in determining the grade you should use, the Western Pine Association, 510 Yeon Building, Portland 4, Ore., has available a series of Grade Use guides. Copies are 10 cents each. When writing, specify the species of wood you will use.

Better Safe Than Sorry

It is not a good practice to paint over wallpaper, but it can be done if the paper is not of a texture that would look strange in one color. Also, be sure that the paper does not contain colors that will "bleed" through when paint is applied.

Postoffice Floors Hit by Blasts Nearing Repair

Repair work has progressed at the new Postoffice Building so fast that activity in the damaged sections of the northern part of 7th and 8th floors may return to normal soon, an official said yesterday.

Investigators will not be able to complete their probe of the blasts and fire that rocked the upper floors Tuesday for several days, the official said.

Files, mostly of the Federal Communications Commission, lost or damaged in the mishap, were believed to be for the most part replaceable.

Driving a motor car is twice as dangerous in the country as in the city with 10.8 deatns per 100,000 vehicles miles in the country as compared with 5.3 deaths in the city.

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TO REACH: Out Alabama Ave. SE. to Bowen Road, straight ahead ¾ mile past D. C. line, to 57th Ave. and left to "Open" sign. Eves., RA. 2561.

6608 2nd St. N.W.

$11,950. Nice to look at, this gleaming J. M. shingled bung. on beau. landscaped lot. It has 2 b.rs., l.r., d.r., and den, a full basement and det. gar. It is clean and in exc. cond. throughout. Eves., WO. 5713.

8 W. Everett, Chevy Chase View

$24,950. Drastically reduced for quick sale, impressive 4 b.r., 3½ bath Eng. white Col. on exceptionally spacious lot. It needs redecorating but otherwise is in exc. shape. Be sure to see this if you like gracious suburban living. Vacant. Eves., GE. 2870.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut through 10200 block; left on Everett to "Open" house.

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TO REACH: Out 16th to Kalmia Road, left on E. Beach Drive, 1 block to N. Portal Drive, right 2 blocks to Spruce Drive. Eves., OL. 2439.

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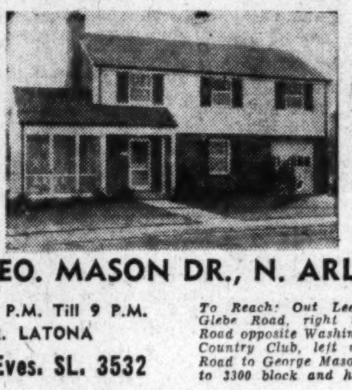

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To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, bear left on Lincoln Ave. in Kensington and follow through to Viers Mill Rd., left on Viers Mill Rd. to Norris Drive, left on Norris to last house on left and our "Open" sign.

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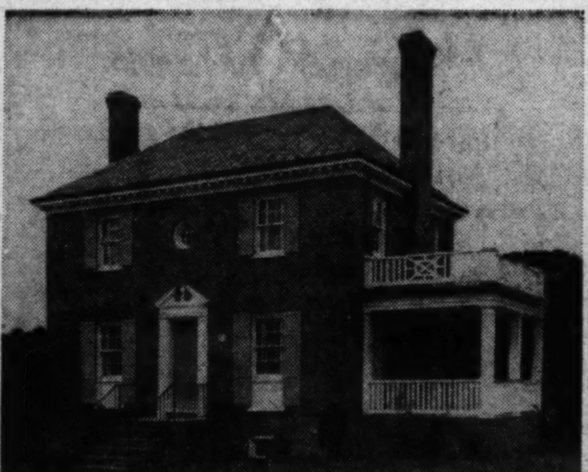

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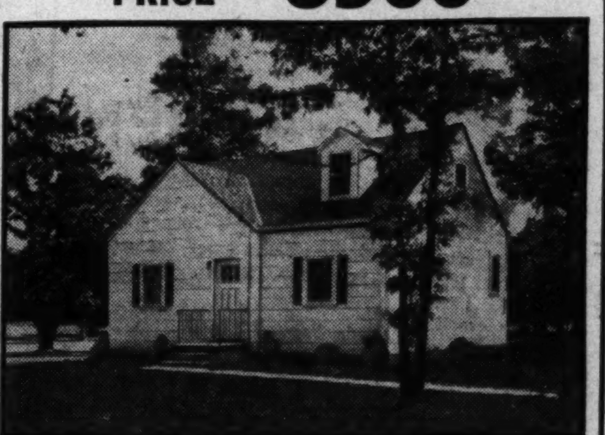

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Dont Store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

D. C. Grinds Films of Events Here

The District government has set up a motion picture division to record for posterity and its own future use events of interest in Washington.

Carried on with funds set aside for welcoming visiting dignitaries, the program was started last January with President Truman's inauguration.

When it came time to put up stands and decorations there was a great scrambling around in the District Building to find pictures of how the big show had been staged before.

There weren't any pictures. So the city officials made movies of the event for reference in 1952.

Other happenings filmed since then include the triumphal return of the Nats from their nine-game winning streak on the road last spring, the visit of President Dutra of Brazil, and the opening of the Whitehurst Freeway. Next on the schedule is the arrival of the Shah of Iran November 16.

Also recorded in still photographs have been such events as the swearing in of Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, District health officer, Thursday.

The movies are made on 16 mm. film by Martin Wurts of the police identification bureau, under direction of Charles Stofberg, special assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young.

Aide in Rome for Bridge Statues

Rome, Nov. 3 (AP).—An American official arrived in Rome today to make final arrangements for the casting of two pairs of equestrian group statutes for the entrances of Washington's Memorial Bridge.

The official is Harry T. Thompson, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks at Washington. He said he will begin conferences immediately with officials of the Italian Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

New Order Amuses Tax Group Head

District Assessor Edward A. Dent's attempt to increase income tax receipts by requiring employers to file annual statements of salaries paid drew a tongue-in-cheek comment yesterday from Rufus S. Lusk.

Lusk, who is president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association, contends that, according to the order, businessmen can comply with it simply by filing a carbon copy of the W-2 form they now furnish the Federal Government—without filling out a separate paper.

In a letter to Dent, Lusk pointed out:

"It is a cardinal principle of all the producers of Government forms that whenever two forms can be made to do the work of one, there should always be two, and if possible, three.

"It is a terrible thing you have done. You have set a precedent that may result in fewer Government forms than there are now," Lusk commented.

Small glass jars with screw-on tops make excellent containers for bolts, nails or similar items in the home workshop.

8 National Associations Meet Here

Eight national associations will meet in convention in Washington this week with more than 4500 delegates expected.

The fall conference on highway construction of the American Road Builders Association will be held at the Mayflower on Monday and Tuesday.

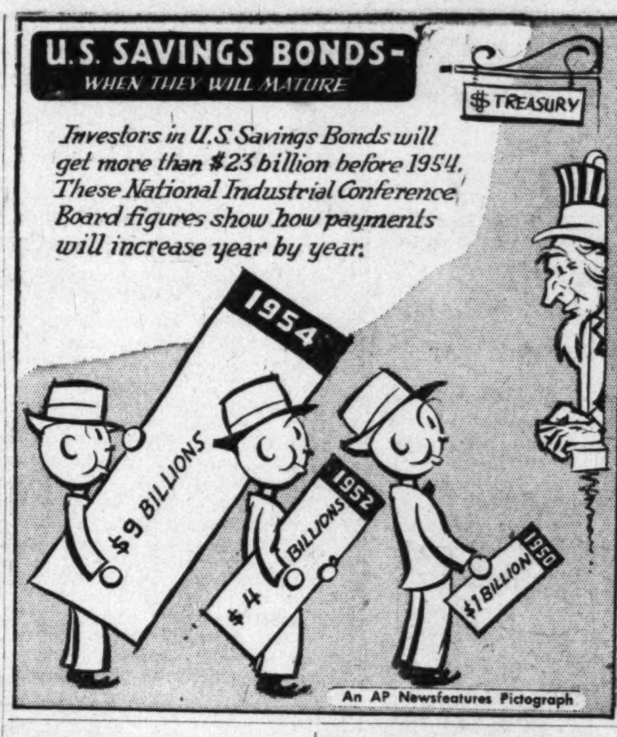
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the conference at 2 p. m. Monday on "Labor's Stake in the Free Enterprise System."

Addresses will be made Tuesday by Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner, Bureau of Public Roads, and C. V. Whitney, Undersecretary of Commerce.

Trailer Coach Meeting

The Trailer Coach Dealers' National Association and Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association, 2400 strong, will meet in the Statler and Mayflower Hotels simultaneously, starting Saturday. The mnaufacturers association meeting will continue until November 20. The dealers convention will end November 15.

The convention of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which began Saturday, will continue until Friday at the Wardman Park. More than 100 delegates are attending.



An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph

A two-day convention of the National Catholic Educational Association Superintendents will start at the Mayflower Wednesday.

Military Surgeons

One thousand members of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States will meet at the Statler from Wednesday through Friday.

The alumni association of the Catholic University of America will convene at the Mayflower from Friday through Sunday. An estimated 300 members will attend.

On Saturday and Sunday between 100 and 150 members of the Criminal Investigation Division Agents Association will meet in convention at the Statler.

West Berlin Asks 20 Million To Rebuild

Berlin (U.P). — West Berlin city authorities have appealed to the Allies for $20,000,000 in credits to start the gigantic task of reconstructing this bomb-shattered capital, or at least to demolish some of the most dangerous ruins.

Four years after the end of the war, there has been virtually no reconstruction work here, and 50,000 workers employed by the city during the past year hardly made a dent in the job of clearing acre after acre of rubble piles. Half of the workers now have been laid off for lack of funds.

An innocent walk through Berlin streets on a windy day still is likely to land the stroller in the hospital, or even the cemetery. A recent survey by police officials showed that during the past six months 117 persons were struck by falling masonry. Twenty-seven of them died of their injuries.

The police survey showed there are 43,245 buildings in the western sectors from which falling bricks are likely to hit pedestrians. About 10,000 other spots were listed as real danger areas, where a high wind might topple over a wall or a chimney.

Housing officials say 67,000 persons still are living in emergency quarters.

100 SOLD—6 LEFT
WHEATON MANOR
$9,950
NO MONEY DOWN
All bright large lots, landscaped and shrubbed. Real fireplace, 36" gas range. Screens and shades. Weatherstripped.
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to 11500 Block (Blue Ridge Avenue), turn left to sample house.
SAMUEL P. COHEN
GE. 7582 or FR. 8340

THE LUSTRON HOME
FINANCING FHA VA APPROVED
We will not use the superlatives necessary to describe this lovely and sensible house, but we do say "Ask the woman who lives in one."
Get your order in NOW with the dealer-builder for this Metropolitan Area.
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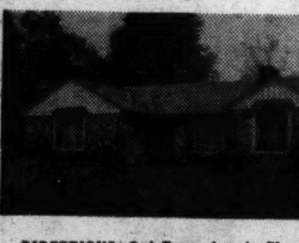
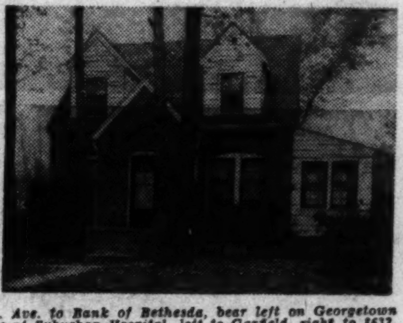


CHEVY CHASE
3401 Cummings La.
Beauty — convenience —spacious, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 colored tile baths, all electric kitchen, step - down living room, beautifully decorated including carpeting.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Cir., right 1 block to Western to Brookville Rd., left on Brookville 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right to rambler.
BETHESDA
8632 Garfield St.
Especially for you with children going to grade school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, oil hot-water heat, level lot 65 x 150, recently redecorated, combination storm windows. Vacant.



DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown Rd. to Lincoln St. far side of Suburban Hospital, left to Garfield, right to 8632.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
WI. 8646 Eves., OL. 2095

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... make the difference
LIKE Lybrook
THE FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA
A Community Planned for Particular People Who Demand
Comfort, Distinction and charm PLUS (that certain peace of mind)
OFFERING
Detached brick homes on large wooded lots, PLUS breezeway to detached garage, powder room, den, recreation room, screened porch, PLUS a California kitchen with every modern appointment including dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast nook. 3 full-size bedrooms and 2 baths.
Open Sun., 12 to 6
To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the "O-2" bus at the District line terminal and ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

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2304 Calvert Street N.W. DE. 5778
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

Aurora Hills
HOMES HOMES
$3500 Cash, Balance Like Rent
Will buy a 6-room brick home, slate roof, 2 full baths, 2 half baths; de-luxe kitchen; 2-car garage; screened porch with deck above; 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace. Completely redecorated. Outdoor fireplace. Good location, with view of Washington. Total purchase price $24,950.
"IF" IT IS IN AURORA HILLS ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Daniel E. Ragalie
Now Located at
OT. 9410 758 23rd Street, South OX. 1223
ARLINGTON, VA.

Shirley Highway—15 Minutes to D.C.
THESE TWO CHARMING
Brick Colonial Ramblers
Boast a compact, livable floor plan—no extra mileage between rooms. Located on clear ½-acre lots, they have large living rooms, separate dining room, 3 good sized bedrooms, tiled bath, drop stairs to storage attic, Youngstown kitchen with 16 steel cabinets, electric stove and 7 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezing compartment, a porch off dining room, Venetian blinds throughout, exceptionally large basement, oil hot-air heat.
Must Be Seen to be Appreciated—Open Every Day
$15,950—Can Go GI
DIRECTIONS: Out Shirley Highway to Route 236 (toward Fairfax) exactly 2 miles to sign on left.
Willowrun Properties
Wm. T. Carrico and Wm. T. Carrico, Jr.
AL. 5440 FA. 7261

NEAR KENWOOD
$29,500

410 ESSEX AVENUE
Due to change in plans of out-of-town purchaser, this new home has never been occupied and is offered for resale at a figure considerably below cost. First floor: Center hall, living room, screened porch, dining room, den and lavatory; roomy, cheerful kitchen. Second floor: 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor: Large finished room and storage room. Full bright basement with toilet and outside entrance. A-C gas heat. Level lot, 70x125. Adjoining lot available if desired.
OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Wisc. Ave. to Dorset Ave. (1st traffic light beyond D. C. Line). Left 1 block to Warwick, left 1 block to Essex, right to house.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Hillwood Manor
(New Hampshire Ave. Extended)

7106 14th Ave.
$13,750
About 2 years old and in new-house condition, this home is conveniently located within walking distance to bus, shopping and school. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with outside entrance, gas heat. Large lot with picket fence. Screened living porch.
Open Today, 1 to 5:30
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave., to 7100 block, turn right at Hillwood Manor entrance, and continue 3 blocks to 14th Ave., then right to house.
BOSS and PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K ST. Exclusive NA. 9300

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Acquire a Debt-Free Home at
Low Interest Rates
Low Monthly Payments
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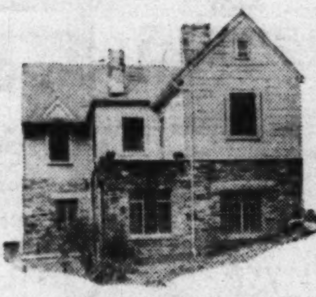
National Permanent
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

A MOST UNIQUE OFFERING
437 RAYMOND STREET
• CHEVY CHASE, MD. •
In a wooded, secluded setting, yet only 200' from D. C. line. A picturesque little brook winds through the property.



The main house, of stone and shingle, built in 1939, has 10 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat, 4 huge stone fireplaces.
PLUS

Sturdy, new log house built 1943, with large living room (another huge stone fireplace) bedroom, bath, kitchen.
Over 15,000 sq. ft. grounds; lovely trees and shrubs
PRICED UNDER $28,000. FAR BELOW VALUE
Please remember:
Interior Inspection by Appointment Only
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Established 1874—Realtors
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ANOTHER FINE OFFERING FROM COLONIAL Investment Co.
Value in Silver Spring

V. A. Approved
$12,950 up
AS LOW AS
$800 Down to Qualified Veterans
Convenient Terms To Non-Veterans
806 Buckingham Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Quality constructed bungalows offering several distinctive exterior designs with or without garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Finished stairway to 2nd floor with space for additional bedrooms. Full basement, automatic heat. Lots 60'x 115'. Paved streets. Most convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO DARK
Directions: Out Pine Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Buckingham Dr., right to property. Or, out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Buckingham Dr. and left to property.
815-17 9th St. N.W. COLONIAL Investment Co. RE. 6650

NOT A Sightseer's Dream
A Gadget-packed Palace
A Painter's Nightmare
BUT A Soundly Built Home
Properly Priced, $15,750
Excellently Financed
$2,000 down to qualified buyer
New 2-story brick, bath and powder room, 3 bedrooms; nice lot; old shade. 2 blocks from buses, shopping and school, 20 minutes to center of Washington.
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Kentucky St., left 2 blocks to 2206
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557

HILLCREST
$17,500 Terms

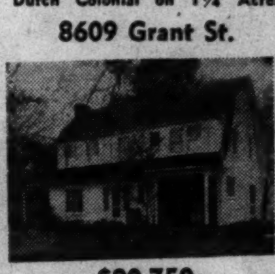
2200 30th Street S.E.
Open All Day Sunday
Lovely corner 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen unusually large sun parlor on first floor, 3 lovely bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. Full dry basement, gas hot-water heat. Beautiful corner lot 65x120 overlooking the city. This is truly one of the best residential sections in Hillcrest.
To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. to 30th Street, right one block to sign and property.
DEWEY M. FREEMAN
REALTOR
3214 Branch Ave. S.E. Hillside 7700

A Group of Carefully Selected Homes
All Open Sunday, 2-6
BARGAIN ! ! !
In a Large House In Good Condition

• 4 bedrooms, bath
• 14x28 living room
• 15x15 dining room
• 15x15 kitchen
• Full basement, oil a.-c. heat
• Large porches
• In excellent neighborhood close to schools, stores, railroad and bus transportation
• Fine Panoramic view
North on Wis. Ave. to Rockville, turn right at traffic light to Gaithersburg, cross overpass 1 block to Church, turn right 1 block to 32 Walker Ave. and open sign, or call J. C. Smith.
OL. 2084
EDGEMOOR
304 Wilson Lane
$16,750

Seldom is one able to buy in Edgemoor at such a price. However, here is a lot of charm and living space for a moderate price. Living room with fireplace, ample dining room, large new kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, stairway to attic. Oil h.-w. heat plus toilet in full basement. Detached garage. 1 block from Bethesda Elementary School, close to stores and transportation.
TO REACH: North on Wisc. Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Wilson Lane, left to 304 and our open sign.
Bethesda, $14,000
G. I. Possibility
7910 Chelton Rd.

1 block from Bethesda High School, Lynnbrook Elementary and Our Lady of Lourdes, and easily accessible to transportation, we offer this attractive home containing a nice-sized living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and utility room. 3 ample bedrooms and bath. Will be sold today to the first GI purchaser. About $1,500 to $2,000 down and approx. $75 per month will handle. Don't miss this one.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Hghy., left to Chelton Rd. (at Bethesda High School), right to home.
BETHESDA
Dutch Colonial on 1¼ Acres
8609 Grant St.



$20,750
Come and see for yourself the most house for the money that we've seen for quite some time. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, tremendous living room and dining room. Large hall, modern kitchen. In a grove of large trees. Can be excellently financed for a responsible purchaser.
TO REACH: North on Wisc. Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to McKinley, left to Grant and right to our open sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

SECTION VI | THE THEATER *Movies—Travel—Music*

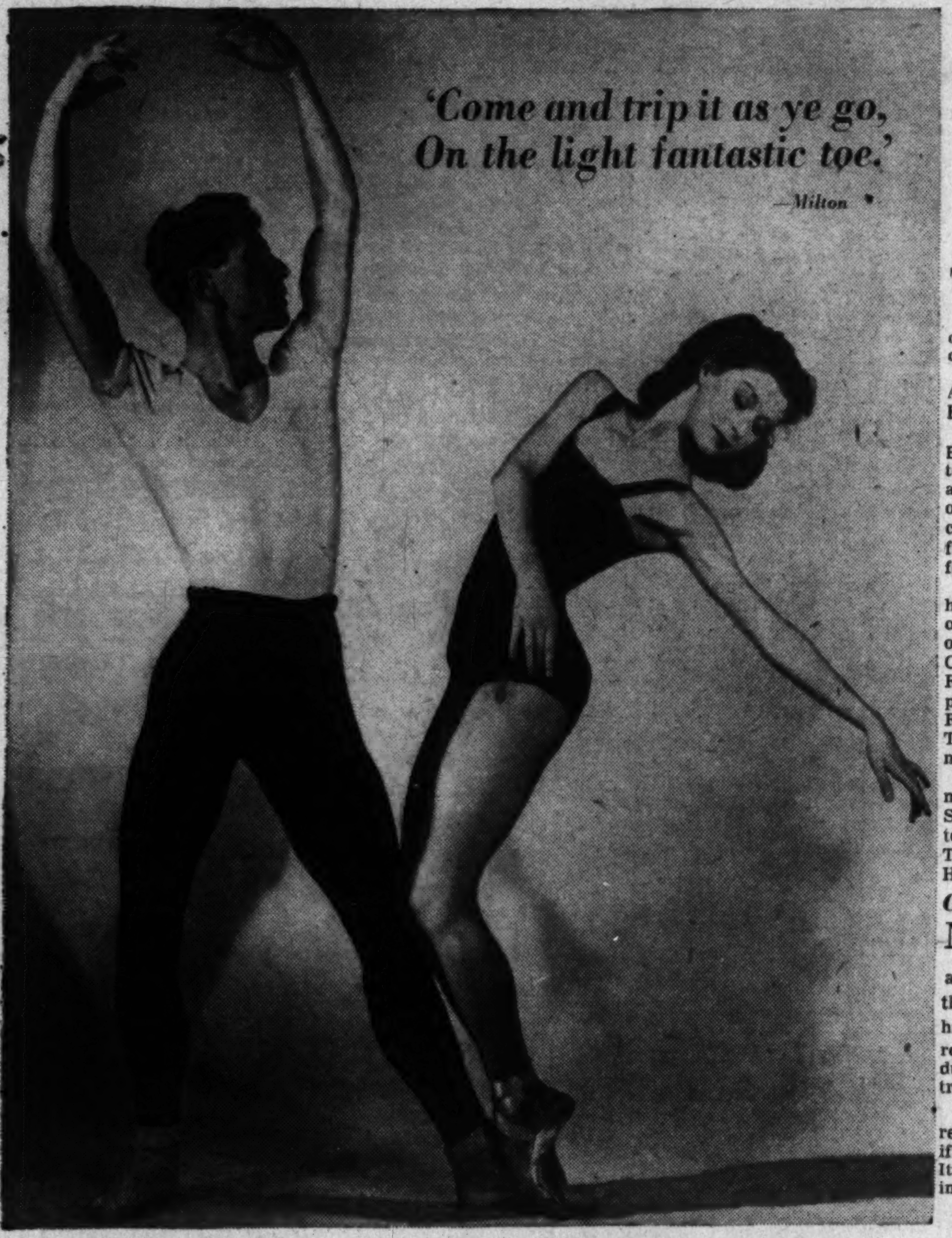
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

RADIO *Television—Stamps—Art—Bridge* | SECTION VI

*** 1L

Margot Fonteyn, left, Brazilian-British star of Sadler's Wells Ballet Company, appearing here Monday and Tuesday. Right, Moira Shearer and Michael Somes, dancing in the same engagement



'Come and trip it as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe.'
—Milton

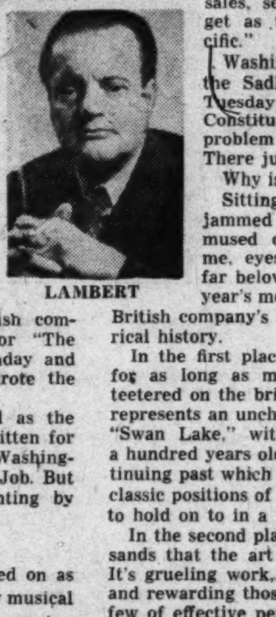
'Ballet Bowls Over Broadway'; Its Music Is England's Best

Great Gordon Score To Be Heard Here

By Paul Hume

THE SADLER'S WELLS Ballet Company is far more than a matter of dancing.

The music underlying their creations is some of the best music from England's contemporary composers. Not for nothing is the ballet being presented "in association with The Arts Council of Great Britain and the British Council."



LAMBERT

That is the council, supported by the British Government, which undertakes to pay composers, and other creative artists, to bring forth new British works of art. Once these works are created, the council sees to it that they are performed, recorded, and usually exported for American sale.

Thus several years ago America was hearing, via the finest phonograph records made in the post-war world, some of the music which will be heard in Constitution Hall Monday and Tuesday. Ralph Vaughan Williams, dean of English composers, wrote the score for "Job." For "The Rake's Progress (being danced here Monday and Tuesday nights), young Gavin Gordon wrote the music.

These two scores are widely regarded as the most striking of all the original music written for Sadler's Wells Ballet. Unfortunately, Washington's only stage will not permit us to see Job. But The Rake's Progress, based on the painting by Hogarth, will be seen and heard.

Conductor Well-Known

NOR IS THE writing of the music looked on as the least important item in the purely musical aspect of the ballet. The orchestra accompanying the dancers will be directed by Constant Lambert, himself one of England's leading composers. In recordings, compositions, transcriptions and conducting, Lambert is already known in this country.

As John Martin said in the New York Times recently, "The Sadler's Wells Ballet believes that if a ballet is worth doing, it is worth doing right." It seems simple but how often have we heard inferior playing supporting superior dancing.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Motion Picture Gave Dance a Hand Up

By Richard L. Coe

"BALLET BOWLS OVER BROADWAY" was the full-page headline in Variety two weeks ago. Although several hits in more typical Broadway genre have since arrived, two ballet companies last week racked up over $100,000 in ticket sales, seats for both being as hard to get as those for fabulous "South Pacific."

Washingtonians, in quest of seats for the Sadler's Wells Ballet Monday and Tuesday at the obviously ill-equipped Constitution Hall, have found the same problem getting tickets as New Yorkers. There just aren't any left.

Why is this?

Sitting last weekend in Manhattan's jammed Metropolitan Opera House, I mused over the excited faces around me, eyes glued on the huge old stage far below. Ballet's success has been the year's most phenomenal surprise and the British company's triumph is unique in our theatrical history.

In the first place, in an unsettled world which for as long as many of us can remember has teetered on the brink of fresh disasters, the ballet represents an unchanged tradition. The full-length "Swan Lake," with its choreography by Petipa a hundred years old, gives us a feeling for the continuing past which is unbelievably stabilizing. The classic positions of these dancers give us something to hold on to in a world that's changing.

In the second place, it has become clear to thousands that the art of dancing is no easy matter. It's grueling work, requiring years of preparation and rewarding those years with but a comparative few of effective performance. No longer is a fine male dancer viewed as effeminate; it's as rigorous work as football training. Variety points out that ballet tickets in New York have been harder to get than football seats. The combination of male and female strength and control with graceful beauty has gradually become recognized as having extraordinary mass appeal.

Movies Had a Hand

THE MOVIES have had something to do with this. The unlooked-for success of "The Red Shoes" (several of whose cast are in the Sadler's Wells company) has brought thousands a fresh appreciation of this most ancient of all the theatrical arts. Gene Kelly, too, has done a whale of a lot to make people see that dancing can be vigorous as well as beantiful. His adaptation of dancing patterns to his role of D'Artignan in "The Three Musketeers" has had its unobserved effect.

Then there is the precedent-shattering "Oklahoma!", which told, in its lovely ballet, of its heroine's thoughts far more effectively than words could have done. The musical shows which took on this pattern reintroduced the dance as a theatric art and it is those who so fondly remember Agnes De Mille's ballet who have now joined the more established fans.

Another reason for the sensation of these ballet companies is the fact that dancing, next to the strip-tease, is the most sexual of all forms of theatrical art. Its material, as Norman Marshall once pointed out, is the human body. Every moment of ballet is designed to show off this God-bestowed temple of the soul. If you've heard the cries of excited bobby-soxers greeting Frankie Sinatra—or Peter Lawford on the Capitol stage this week—you'll note they're the same as those which greet the fall of the curtain on a well-danced ballet.

Only a Suggestion

SEEING both the Sadler's Wells company and Roland Petit's Le Ballets de Paris in New York theaters is a treat Washingtonians emphatically will be missing. The absurd platform—little more than boards on carpenters' horses—which is the best this world Capital can offer, will reveal only a suggestion of the splendor of the London company. Its numberless settings can't be used. The spaciousness required by the dancers must be in your mind's eye; how they'll keep from falling into that deep orchestral pit in cold, drab Constitution Hall will be a minor miracle. Playing at the Winter Garden, the Paris company's subtle insouciance would be utterly lost in Constitution Hall, but where else can it go?

The history of the British company is long and intricate, paralleling the Old Vic acting company. For it was Lilian Baylis, director of the Old Vic Theater in Waterloo Road and the Sadler's Wells Theater, where her company also acted, who encouraged Ninette de Valois to form her dancing ensemble.

Weekly performances, with Constant Lambert conducting, grew into full-length ballet evenings and though the company suffered during the war through lack of male dancers, formation of the Covent Garden Opera Trust put the company on

See COE, Page 2, Column 5

Defense's Radio-TV Wing Seems Unified

By Sonia Stein

IT'S NOT likely you'll hear anybody say "Aye, aye, Sergeant," but short of that the Radio and Television Branch of the Department of Defense seems 100 percent unified, consolidated, merged and married.

In both the preparation and production of its two new air shows—one radio (Tuesdays, 10 p. m. on ABC) and one television (Sundays, 5 p. m. on NBC)—the Branch mixes olive drab, navy blue, and Marine green with a casual hand and pins wings on top.

The Tuesday night radio show, which originates from Lisner Auditorium, is called "Time for Defense." The master minds on this show are Stanley Field, a civilian; Maj. George Blackburn of the Marines and Capt. Mark D. Meranda of the Air Force.

The announcers—four, count 'em, four—are Maj. Wesley McPheron of the Army, Lieut. Cass Bielksi of the Air Force, Lieut. Jack Sorenson of the Marines and Ensign Judah Siegal of the Navy. Where any normal network show would have Ben Grauer playing all four parts, the Department of Defense comes through with the full complement, using them subtly but strategically to put over the message of unification.

The music is provided by the United States Air Force Concert Orchestra, the "Singing Sergeants" from the Air Force and an assorted crew of WAVES, WACS and WAFS and lady Marines.

The Sunday TV show, "The Armed Forces Hour," which originates from the Wardman Park Hotel studios of WNBW, is produced by Maj. Robert P. Keim of the Air Forces and Lieut. Benjamin S. Greenberg of the Navy, and uses the same musical aggregation.

Must Be Amphibious

ALL reporters assigned to pick up documentary material for either show have to be mental amphibians since a Navy man may find himself on muddy maneuvers, while an Army man is getting seasick in a submarine.

But it's the results produced by the branch, working under Charles Dillon, chief of this branch of the Office of Public Information of the Department of Defense, that's the real cause for joy.

All of the positive and attractive factors ever credited to military life are used to advantage, and one that's never been suspected is used. The unexpected delight is the official news commentary by William Frye, director of information, on the radio show.

A far cry from the "sound of brass," it's done with tongue-in-the-cheek humor, acknowledging the first week that the majority of service men eligible for early release would jump at the chance, and that the newsmen had been disappointed at the lack of fisticuffs at a conference held that day at the Pentagon. The second week Frye asked, "How would you like to sit through 16 speeches in two days?"

All hail Mr. Frye and his immunity to bureaucratic double talk.

Inspired Ideas

THE radio and TV units, each working on its own, have come up with some inspired ideas for the documentary portions of the program. The radio show opened the series with a tape recording of a paratrooper describing his jump as he made it, complete with grunt when the chute opened, and the eerie silence of space as the man descended.

The second show used material picked up at "Operation Miki" in Hawaii where one set of our troops made mock battle with another set. (Although the radio-TV branch inherited the wartime Intelligence room, it didn't inherit commensurate trust and had no idea what day would be D-Day at Hawaii and consequently no idea when to expect the recording for the show.

Next Tuesday's show will explain more about the work of "Our Private Enemy," the division of highly trained men who speak a garbled language and otherwise create confusion in the ranks of a division on maneuvers—to give it battle practice.

To Go H., W., & I.

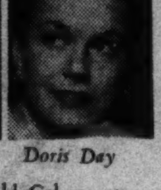
THE TV show which opened newsily but heavily last week with what amounted to an illustrated lecture on the way the various arms apportion their budget money, intends to go high, wide and imaginative hereafter. Today's "Military M. D." will use film clips taken at military laboratories and hospitals, but it will also include "live" shots of a man in a service-designed protective suit sitting in a plexiglass tank of ice water. Next week's show on the famous "Frogmen" will include films, of course, but will also include actual demonstrations by the fin-equipped servicemen in the outdoor pool of the Wardman Park. (Babies, it's cold outside!)

At Easter time "Right Dress" will show what the well-dressed serviceman will wear. (This is another example of the advantageous use of the positive elements of military life. Women love uniforms—as the sailors who refused to give up their bell bottom trousers know so well—

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 1

Today on WTOP

Ronald Colman



Doris Day

6:00 P. M.—Ronald Colman stars in James Barrie's "Quality Street."

7:30 P. M.—"Rochester," Jack Benny's valet, visits Amos 'n' Andy.

10:00 P. M.—Doris Day and Jack Smith sing on the Contented Hour.

1500 k.c. AM 96.3 meg. FM

In Hollywood

Tallulah Proves She Can't Sit Still

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—Tallulah Bankhead begged Leland Hayward for the lead in "The Rat Race." He explained that her volcanic personality would disrupt the character and the play. Talloo replied, "I'll show you I can keep quiet and sit perfectly still. See." She did for two minutes, then erupted like Vesuvius. Betty Fields, a quiet girl who can erupt at the right time, plays the part. . . . The Henry Wilcoxens expect their third child in June. Henry, who's been ailing, will be well enough to go to London for "Mrs. Miniver," and his wife hops along. . . . Virginia Van Upp's own daughter didn't know she was about to divorce her husband. Seems Virginia developed a high blood pressure over Spanish Writer Gina de la Torre. They've been writing "The Life of Christ" together. . . . Huntington Hartford gifted his wife with a new gold bracelet, which has a gold cage dangling from it. Inside is the cork from the first champagne bottle he opened for her. She's working with Walter Saxer on body grace and poise, and still wants an acting career. . . . Polan Banks settled the Andre de Toth and Veronica Lake lawsuit for $15,000 cash. . . . Director George Sidney's bound to get "Showboat" after the way "Annie Get Your Gun" is going on film.

WILCOXEN

SOCIAL ERROR: Bonita Granville and Jack Wrather had tea at the House of Lords in London with Lord Archibald of Woodside. They tried to explain the picture business to the Scottish nobleman, who smiled, but never let them know that he was once head of United Artists in England, and worked with the British information service in Hollywood during the war. . . . Harry and Jack Warner are in New York arranging for the sale of some of their theaters. I talked with Harry before I left. Said he, "After working 48 years, I no longer know in which direction to go. Today one is punished for being too successful. I'm hoping we'll make the right decision, but if we do, I doubt if we'll know it." . . . Joe ("Mission to Moscow") Davies wanted to take friends to "South Pacific" but couldn't get seats. So he called on Jack Warner for help. He helped 'em to four first row center seats. Cost Jack $200. . . . Arlene Dahl won't get a 10-day holiday in New York. She starts rehearsing dance steps with Fred Astaire for "Three Little Words." Arlene's ecstatic over the opportunity. She plays Eileen Percy, the wife of Songwriter Harry Ruby, and will sing and dance in the film.

LAVISH SETTING: Charles Mendl and Renee de Becker, invited Ina Claire and me to luncheon at Renee's 5th ave. apartment. It's the most beautiful one I've ever seen. She brought her art treasure over from Austria, and the paintings, of which there were eight in the drawing room, are said to be worth $250,000 apiece. Her dining room walls feature the rarest collection of Meisen and Dresden birds—in all shapes, sizes and colors—I've ever seen. Her cigarette boxes are gold encrusted in jewels, and the ashtrays are gold, too. Renee spent the war years in Hollywood, and never stopped working with the Red Cross and children's groups. New York's lucky that she settled there . . . Jennifer Jones swears she'll be back for Christmas. . . . You'd be surprised to know how many fan magazines were caught with their covers down on account of Shirley Temple. . . . Caught a dress rehearsal of "Fashions of the Times" before I left New York. It's quite a show. I saw more dyed fur coats than I'd beheld since Fannie Ward went on a dyeing binge and had all her furs colored baby pink and blue. Four special dresses by Travis Banton, Norman Norell, Christian Dior and Castillo got shouts of approval.

PANDA-MONIUM. Humphrey Bogart gave one of those pandas to Nunnally Johnson's little boy, and the other to his son, Stephen. Both kids were bored stiff with them. When he finishes "In a Lonely Place," Bogie and Lauren Bacall return to New York. They'll return to California in time for the midwinter yacht races. According to his contract, Bogie can make only two pictures a year. . . . Don't take any bets that Bill Dozier and Joan Fontaine will reconcile. Bill's not interested.

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Closeup—The Harrisons

Lilli at Last Wins Equal Rank With Rex

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

AS HENRY VIII, Rex Harrison disposed of his wives with an ax on their necks, but Lilli Palmer used a far more original method of roping him: a boa constrictor around his neck.

"We were in competing plays in a small town in England," she says, "and there wasn't room in that town for two plays. We moved on in our separate companies, and the next week we found ourselves competing again—in Liverpool. That was how Rex and I met, and we were glaring at each other."

After the glares had softened, Lilli suggested they take a trip to a nearby country zoo, in the ruins of an old castle.

"I was particularly fond of snakes. I had gone to a coeducational school, you know, and the boys carried snakes in their pockets all the time. That was why—just for the fun of it—I happened to hang a boa constrictor around Rex's neck. He never batted an eye—quite brave, don't you think?"

It Was Explosive

THEY can claim an explosive romance: "There were several bombs involved, you see. During our courtship," Rex recalls, "and I love that word, so old-fashioned—I had an R. A. F. job some 500 feet underground. I was safe when I was at work, but when we were together, the blitz was at its worst. Our wedding day, February 19, was one of the most destructive days of the war."

A bomb near-missed their hospital when Lilli was having her baby, and later on, another bomb showered debris on its carriage. The boy, named Carey and now five and a half, was unhurt.

A Resemblance

SINCE he came to America, Rex has played kings whose domains lie at opposite ends of the earth: King Henry VIII of England (in "Anne of the Thousand Days") and King Mongkut of Siam (in "Anna and the King of Siam"). The Siamese role called for an especially careful makeup job, with slanted eyes and tight skin. Did it look real? Lilli tells a story about that:

"We were in Rome for the first time, walking through the Vatican with our hearts set on seeing Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, when I thought I saw a photograph of Rex. We walked past, and then I stopped him.

"I said, 'There's a picture of you back there.'

"He said, 'Here? Lilli, come now . . .'

"We went back, and looked more carefully at some of the thousands of gifts sent to the Popes from all over the world. There, in the midst of them, was a large, brown photo of what we could have sworn was Rex made up as the King of Siam, sitting cross-legged with his hands folded. We looked again, and saw that it was an old daguerrotype of the real King Mongkut, one that he sent to the Pope many years ago. The resemblance was amazing."

Just as amazing is the way Lilli knows her husband's lines; she listens to him practice during rehearsal, and she saw his current play scores of times. When we asked Rex if there were any lines in this play that he would apply to his own wife, he thought a moment, and then began ruffling through the script. Lilli, with a quiet mischief, looked at the ceiling and suggested:

"How about that speech in the first act . . . 'Why do you anger me?' "

"No . . . perhaps I can find a line in a love scene . . . let me see . . . "

"In the second act, there was one . . . 'Why am I tied to this alabaster face and pursed mouth.' "

Rex looked up from the script. "That line . . . is in this play?"

"Why, certainly. I'd bet on it. And I'd collect."

He stopped ruffling the pages. With a sigh and a shrug of the shoulders, he tossed the script away.

TEX.

POSTSCRIPT: Dear Jinx: I would like to take this opportunity to put something right in my biography—it has irked me for a long time.

I am known as "Viennese," but I actually have never even been to Vienna in my whole life!

I was born of German parents in a little German town called Posen, which my parents left, while I was still a small baby, when Posen became a part of Poland after the first World War.

When I got my first film contract with Gaumont-British in London, the publicity office there decided to make me "Viennese" rather than German—that was before the Anschluss!

Their version of my biography preceded me to Hollywood, and I have never had as good a chance as this one to put my cradle where it rightfully belongs!

LILLI.

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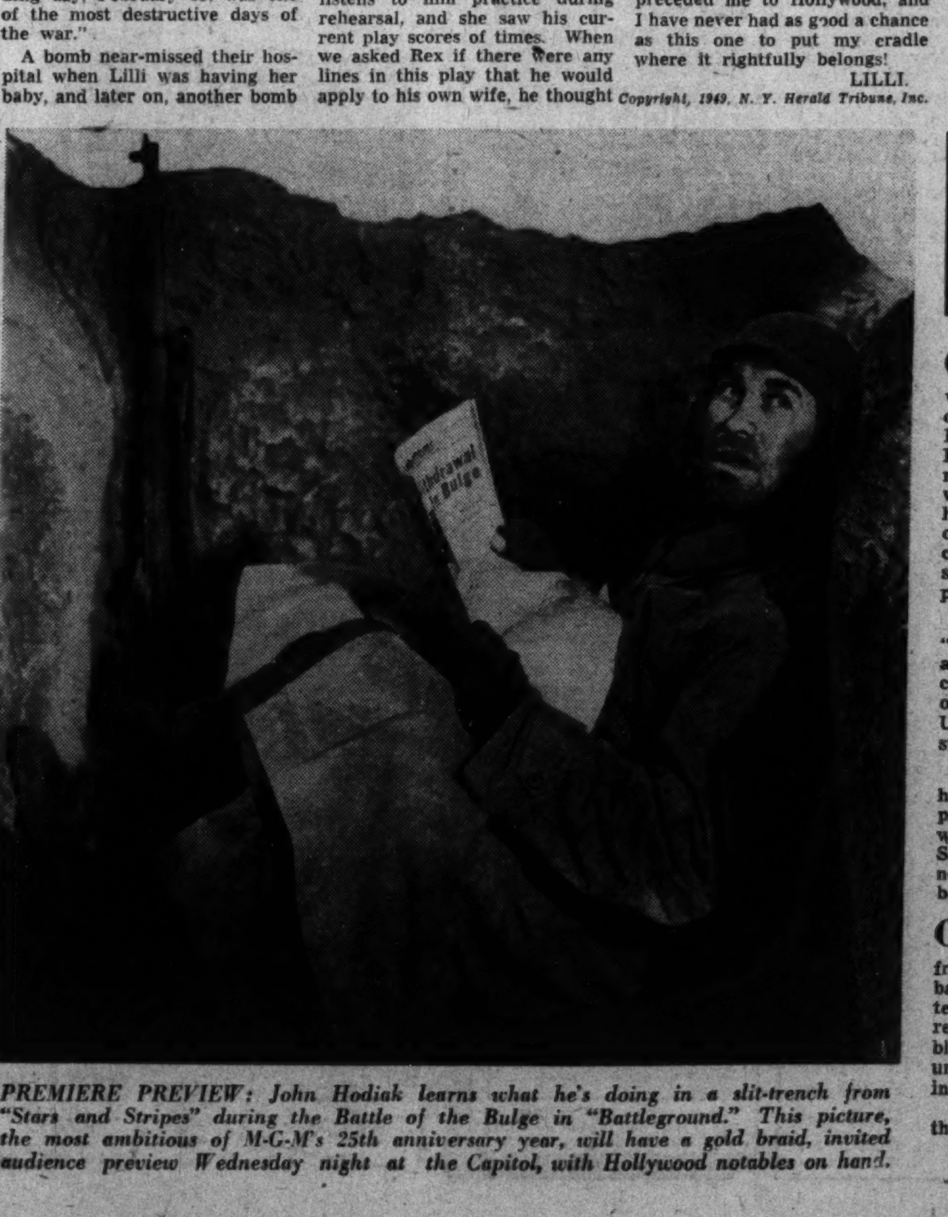

PREMIERE PREVIEW: John Hodiak learns what he's doing in a slit-trench from "Stars and Stripes" during the Battle of the Bulge in "Battleground." This picture, the most ambitious of M-G-M's 25th anniversary year, will have a gold braid, invited audience preview Wednesday night at the Capitol, with Hollywood notables on hand.

Crosby at Random

D'ya Think Your Dog Would Like the City?

By John Crosby

GOT a few random notes here on some of the dizzier recent happenings in radio and television which formally open the fall daffy season as opposed to the summer, or flagpole-sitting season. Let's assume your dog has got his entry into the Lucky Dog contest, which has been plugged these many weeks on the Juvenile Jury program. The winning pooch will be flown to New York where he will be driven around in a station wagon (one of his prizes) by a chauffeur and footman to night-clubs and other spots of interest to dogs. He (or she) will also be awarded a Hollywood swimming pool.

Allen Funt, the aggressive proprietor of the "Candid Camera" television show, recently posed as the instructor at a driving school where he carefully taught a woman student to honk her horn once to start, twice to park, three times for a U turn and, for driving on the wrong side of the street—five times. Take to the hills, men!

The other day Dorothy Kilgallen, the feminine half of the "Breakfast With Dorothy and Dick" program, complained on the air about having to wear a white band-aid on her cut finger to a party. Said it looked awful with an evening dress. The next day Johnson & Johnson sent her band-aids in bottle green, mauve and shocking pink.

OVER in London, the BBC, which once tracked down and broadcast the song of a nightingale from a London park, televised the moon from the balcony of Alexandra Palace. C. A. Lejeune, the television reviewer of the Observer of London, reported to his 384,000 readers that the moon in black and white paled easily. So he took a walk under the real, yellow moon and reviewed that instead. Gave it a rave notice.

Another London reviewer, Maurice Gorham of the Sunday Times, was less kind to American

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 1

TELLING HIM OFF: Farley Granger tells Jay C. Flippen, former vaudeville comedian turned Hollywood character actor, that he wants to get away from the band of bank robbers they belong to in "They Live by Night." Cathy O'Donnell and Howard da Silva also are featured in this new film arriving Wednesday at Keith's

Baer to Get Banshees' 'Lady' As Year's Top Newspaperman

THE THIRD annual award of "The Lady," presented by the Banshees Luncheon Club to the artist or writer considered the year's outstanding personage in the newspaper field, will go this year to Arthur "Bugs" Baer, the famous humorist-columnist.

Roughly corresponding to the "Oscar" award in the movie industry, "The Lady" is a silver statuette designed by Willy Pogany and has been won in previous years by Walt Disney and Chic Young, the cartoonists. It will be given to Baer on November 10 in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, when more than 1000 leaders in the publishing field — newspapers, magazines, books and radio—will gather to pay him tribute.

The columnist, who has been preeminent in his field for more than 40 years, expressed his gratitude on learning of the award. "It's a pretty nice tribute, believe me," Baer said, "but I don't think I need any award other than the privilege I've had of working for the last 30 years in the Hearst organization."

Chief Banshee

DOUBLY famous as a writer and an after-dinner speaker, Baer does a column called "One Word Led to Another" that today is even more widely read than ever. His witticisms—the first time he saw the Grand Canyon, on his honeymoon, he said, "What a great place for old razor blades!"—have been published in many anthologies and he is one of America's most noted masters of ceremonies. Ever since the founding of the Banshees, more than a decade ago, he has acted as Chief Banshee.

Bugs Baer was born in Philadelphia in 1886, the seventh of 14 children. He quit school at 14 and went to work as a lace designer after a swift course at the School of Industrial Art, and later broke into the newspaper field as an office boy on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, then owned by Adolph Ochs.

He first began making himself known when he did sports and editorial cartoons and columns for the Washington Times, and it was while there that he began drawing weird little bugs into his cartoons regularly, giving him his nickname. He hit New York as a humorist columnist for the old New York World, and claims he baffled everybody in the office by writing his column in five minutes. "They didn't know I was rewriting my old columns from Washington," he says.

15 Million a Day

BAER went to work for the New York American in 1919 and in 1930 he went over to King Features Syndicate, which today distributes his works to an estimated audience of 15 million persons a day. Mrs. Baer is the former Louise Andrews of Lafayette, Ind., who was one of Ziegfeld's most beautiful stars in the days of the "Follies."

Baer's gags include the immortals: "Tough Town is so tough, the canary birds sing bass" and "He was so dumb they had to tear down the schoolhouse to get him out of the second grade." They were thefted as swiftly as he wrote them, and when he appeared in vaudeville once, he had to write all new material. "If I used my own," he said sadly, "the audience would have thought I was stealing it."

Club to Open 'Mr. Pim'

THE ARTS CLUB dramatic group is proud of its cast of "Mr. Pim Passes By," the A. A. Milne comedy which will open a three-night run tomorrow night in the club auditorium, 2017 I st. nw.

From Denis Connel, director of scores of plays by local groups, through the company, its players have been prominent in Washington theatricals. Walter Studdiford, in the title role, directed last year's one-act play tournament winner for the Arts Club, was an original member of the Willard Roof Players and has had roles in the professional theater.

William Bohan, a new member of the club, hails from Oklahoma City's Little Theater and has appeared here with the Mount Vernon Players.

Ruth Sadler was chosen a "Miss Television" by Ruth Crane and has appeared here with the Arts, the Theater Wing and in local night clubs as well as on the Capitol stage.

'Tom Sawyer' Slated Dec. 2

THE Children's Theater of Washington, of which Mrs. Rose Robison Cowen is chairman of the advisory committee, is busy preparing its fourth season.

This season will get under way December 2 with "Tom Sawyer," acted by the Children's Studio of Speech and Drama. In January a musical revue, "All Over Town," will be offered by the neighborhood centers of Regions A-F. In April the Washington School of Ballet will present "The Adventures of Oz," and in May Mrs. Cowen's Children's Studios will revive "Mary Poppins."

Members of the advisory committee include Mrs. Seymour Jeselsohn, Mildred Clum, Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, Mrs. James E. Cox, Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, jr., Carter Barron, Hardie Meakin, Glenn O. Blough, Donald E. Baruch, Frank La Falce, Mrs. John R. Murdock, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Mrs. Lorton Sims and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner.

Information about the season may be had from the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Beyond the Forest." Bette Davis as "a midnight girl in a 9 o'clock town," with Joseph Cotten and David Brian, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"That Midnight Kiss." Technicolored Metro musical introduces a new young man, Mario Lanza, and such favorites as Kathryn Grayson, Ethel Barrymore and Jose Iturbi, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Peter Lawford and Joey Adams headline on stage at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Everybody Does It." Celeste Holm, Linda Darnell and Paul Douglas in an operatic comedy, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." John Ford presents John Wayne back in "Monument Valley," with Joanne Dru and John Agar, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol," exceptionally fine study of a small boy involved in what looks like murder, with Ralph Richardson, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m.

National—"The Red Danube " with Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh and Angelia Lansbury at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"My Friend Irma," with Marie Wilson as the radio serial favorite, at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jolson Sings Again." Al Jolson's songs, Larry Parks' shadow brings the popular biography up to the near-present, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," not the racetrack but a London area which comically finds it belongs to Burgundy, at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—Marx Bros. bill: "Animal Crackers," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:25 p. m. "Duck Soup" at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Dupont—"Lost Boundaries," a New Hampshire doctor discloses he has Negro blood, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Woman of the Casbah" at 1:25, 4:45 and 8:10 p. m. "The Mad Monk" at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Beyond the Forest," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Nabonga," at 7 and 9:50 p. m. "Corregidor," at 8:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Captain Caution," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "Captain Fury" at 8:45 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"The Story of Seabiscuit," the great horse gets the Technicolored treatment as well as Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister and Barry Fitzgerald; opens Tuesday.

Palace—"That Forsyte Woman," the Forsyte saga comes to the screen with Greer Garson and Errol Flynn; follows "Everybody Does It."

Capitol—"Red Light," George Raft in a yarn about a trucking company, with Virginia Mayo, Gene Lockhart and Henry Morgan, once Harry Brattsburg of the Washington Civic Theater—not the radio comic; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"They Live by Night," the men who drive the highway trucks, with Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"The Reckless Moment," James Mason pursues Joan Bennett in a blackmail yarn; follows "Jolson Sings Again."

Playhouse—"Tight Little Island," Britain's "Whisky Galore" crosses the Atlantic with its laughs about a shipload of whisky's effect on some doughty Britishers; follows "Passport to Pimlico."

Little—"Hamlet," the Laurence Olivier triumph returns after a long visit last year; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Holiday Inn," the Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire musical comes back; follows "The Fallen Idol."

Dupont—"Monsieur Vincent," Pierre Fresnay as the French priest, another of last year's triumphs; follows "Lost Boundaries."

'Metropole,' N. Y.-Bound, Starts Nov. 14

NEW YORK-BOUND, Max Cordon's first production of the new season will open a week's run at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, a week from tomorrow night.

The veteran producer's play is "Metropole," a comedy by William Walden with a setting not unlike that of the New Yorker magazine's 43d street headquarters. Gordon's "Born Yesterday" is now in its fourth New York season and his previous bannerfliers have included "My Sister Eileen," "Junior Miss," "The Doughgirls," "The Late George Apley" and "The Women."

Star of "Metropole" will be Lee Tracy, who returned to the stage last season in "The Traitor." Directing, as he often has in the past for Gordon, is George S. Kaufman, once a Washington newspaperman.

Others in the company include Edith Atwater, Arlene Francis, Reed Brown, jr., Henry Jones and Jane Seymour.

POPULAR PETE: Peter Lawford, headlining on the Capitol stage this week after scores of Hollywood films, is a young man the young girls love. He's also now on the National screen in "The Red Danube"

'Dick Whittington' Set for Nov. 26

Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York will present "Dick Whittington and His Cat" on Saturday morning and afternoon, November 26, at the Virginia Theater, Alexandria.

Mrs. Major's famous band of actors is presented in the Washington area by the Children's Museum of Washington, 1607 I st. nw. This will be the second of the season's subscription plays.

Tickets are available at the Top Shop, 1607 I st., at Chequire House, 202 King st., Alexandria, and the Hobby Horse, 900 Prince st., Alexandria.

Group to Hold Custom Fete

A SERIES of festival customs of other lands will be presented Saturday in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom by the Little Theater of Alexandria under direction of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Todd.

The program is the entertainment feature of the international fete being given by the Capital division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Proceeds will provide scholarships for young women in agriculture, horticulture and related fields.

Tickets and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Vennell, Woodley 9461.

More About the Ballet

COE, From Page 1

a firm footing. Figuring that tickets brought revenue to the government, the government has put money in back of theater and this lively art. What might seem like governmental largesse to some is made up for in taxes.

So it is from government-subsidized ballet that America for the first time is introduced to full-length, evening-long ballet, though Washington's auditorium doesn't make this possible here. Still, considering America is getting something for the first time at this date is a curious statistic.

Base in Tradition

LES BALLETS DE PARIS, though offering a nontraditional program, including a lively "Carmen" and a deliciously funny "Soft-Boiled Egg," is based strictly on traditional ballet. Its founder, 25-year-old Roland Petit, joined the Paris Opera Ballet at 10, grew up in the tradition. The same holds for all his principals, except for Joy Williams, the only American dancer in his company. Miss Williams began in New York under George Balanchine in the American Ballet Company, went to Europe for jobs not to be found here.

The Parisians add their eyes to the traditional stances of ballet and the result is an evening of rare wit and seduction. For your next trip to New York, I heartily recommend a visit to the Winter Garden, though you should make your plans in advance.

How all this ballet-conquering of the theater's main stem affects the burning Lucia Chase would be interesting to know. As the American who has done most to form a company and keep it together, Miss Chase now needs the further support and trust of us all. For without her Ballet Theater—and Oliver Smith—American ballet would be a wilted plant with no audiences. She, too, has prepared the way for our visitors' triumphs and one hopes she will take heart from the audiences now uncovered to such a surprising degree.

For ballet companies cannot be trained in a few seasons and with limited performances. The role of the single member of the corps is as taxing as that of the principal dancer and to keep the winning team together demands further American recognition for the gallant, skilled Lucia Chase.

LAST 3 DAYS! THE MARX BROTHERS "Animal Crackers" plus "DUCK SOUP" LITTLE 9th St. Bet. F & G ME 1326

The LIBRARY of CONGRESS
THE ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
A Lecture By
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at 9:30 P.M. Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, Campbell Music Company, 1108 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, November 7, at 8:30 A. M. No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included). REpublic 4433.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE Alan Ladd "CAPTAIN CAUTION" 7 & 10:20. Victor McLaghlen "CAPTAIN FURY" 8:45. One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl. US 1

2nd Month the fallen idol OPEN 12:45 P.M. Trans-Lux Plus Our Complete Newsreel Digest

DAY OF MAGIC
The Famous Magician
WARREN SIMMS
With
Bobo, Comic Juggler ★ Ventriloquist
SATURDAY, NOV. 19th
10:30 A. M., 2:30 & 8:30 P. M.
LISNER AUDITORIUM
21st & H Sts. N.W.
Tickets: Willard Hotel Lobby, 12-6 p. m. RE. 4049 or Mrs. J. Hill, Ho. 8262 $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 (tax incl.) Benefit Smith College Club Scholarship Fund

CHARLES LAUGHTON'S APPEARANCE TODAY CANCELLED
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU 1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F ME. 8662 BURLESQUE Billy "ZOOT" REED FUNNIEST MAN IN SHOW BUSINESS Kitty Lynn EXTRA ADDED ANDREA MAT 2 PM 2 NIGHT SHOWS 6 30 8 45

WARNER 13th NEAR F NOW Open 12:30 P.M. Nobody's as Good as Bette When She's Bad! BETTE DAVIS JOSEPH COTTEN Warner Bros' New Smash! "BEYOND THE FOREST" with DAVID BRIAN RUTH ROMAN Also Now Showing at Ambassador

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN F Near 10th FINAL WEEK! LAST FOUR DAYS LARRY PARKS in Columbia's JOLSON SINGS AGAIN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY ADULTS All DAY —98c All Prices Include Tax CHILDREN All DAY —44c DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:45 P.M. First Show 1:00

Patrick Hayes Presents In Constitution Hall
NELSON EDDY
In Recital—Mon., Nov. 14, 8:30 P. M. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 Inc. Tax
GLADYS SWARTHOUT In Recital
Tues., Nov. 29—8:30 P. M. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (tax incl.)
Tuesday Series Still on Sale: SWARTHOUT, MARIEMMA and Spanish Dancers, HOROWITZ, TOUREL, VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, HEIFETZ, BJOERLING. 7 Tuesdays 8:30 P.M. Series Prices (Tax Inc.) $7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $14.00, $17.50
Special Announcement
Tickets for these individual concerts are on sale NOW: Moiseiwitsch, OPERA: Cavalleria Rusticana & I Pagliacci, Mariemma & Spanish Dancers, Don Cossacks, Burl Ives, Traubel, Rubinstein, Curzon, Casadesus, Templeton, Shan Kar, Robt. Shaw Chorale. Mail Orders filled: Checks payable "Hayes Concert Bureau." Telephone orders accepted.
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MATINEE
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THE COVENT GARDEN OPERA TRUST
DAVID L. WEBSTER, General Administrator
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COMPANY OF 150 • CORPS DE BALLET • SYMPHONY ORCH.
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Tues., Nov. 8—3:00 P. M.
Remaining Seats:
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SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
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RE. 4433 Hours: 10:00-5:30

2nd Week RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45 • SUN. 12:30 John Ford & Marian Cooper. Present "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" Color by TECHNICOLOR starring JOHN WAYNE JOANNE DRU JOHN AGAR BEN JOHNSON HARRY CAREY, JR. with VICTOR McLAGLEN • MILDRED NATWICK GEORGE O'BRIEN • ARTHUR SHIELDS Directed by JOHN FORD

". . . it is absorbing, touching and rather more searching scrutiny of a dramatic human experience."—CARMODY, Star. "But I'm white! It's true, isn't it?" The LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT production of LOST BOUNDARIES with BEATRICE PEARSON MEL FERRER dupont 1332 CONN AVE. Col 9844 Cont. Perfs from 1 PM "MOVIE OF THE WEEK!"—LIFE "A memorable film, beautifully played and tenderly told!" —WINCHELL

. . . as civilized a comedy as has come along since "I Know Where I'm Going."—COE, Post.

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Starts TUESDAY An oldtimer wins his big dream —and two young-timers win their big love! A GREAT DRAMA—and SEE ACTUAL SCENES FROM THE 'BISCUIT'S GREATEST RACES! WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR STARRING SHIRLEY TEMPLE • BARRY FITZGERALD ALSO STARRING LON McCALLISTER WARNER 13th NEAR F And AMBASSADOR

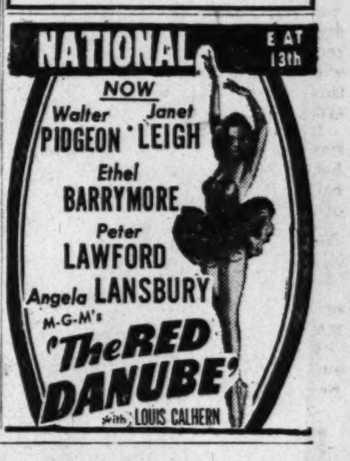
Loew's
CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY . . . open 12:45 M.G.M.'S New Technicolor Musical "That MIDNIGHT KISS" Kathryn Grayson • Jose Iturbi Mario Lanza ON THE BIG STAGE In Person PETER LAWFORD JOEY ADAMS THURSDAY GEORGE RAFT VIRGINIA MAYO "RED LIGHT" On Stage WILL MAHONEY EILEEN BARTON
PALACE F AT 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:30 PAUL DOUGLAS SINGS! PAUL DOUGLAS LINDA DARNELL CELESTE HOLM CHARLES COBURN "Everybody DOES IT" Next Attraction ERROL FLYNN GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON ROBT. YOUNG "That FORSYTE WOMAN" JANET LEIGH MGM Technicolor Production
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY . . . Open 12:45 "MY FRIEND IRMA" JOHN LUND • MARIE WILSON THURSDAY "CHICAGO DEADLINE"

ERROL FLYNN LOVES "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN"! "THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" IS LOVELY GREER GARSON! ERROL FLYNN • GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON ROBERT YOUNG M-G-M'S LOVE STORY IN TECHNICOLOR! THAT FORSYTE WOMAN Based on Book One of JOHN GALSWORTHY'S "THE FORSYTE SAGA" NEXT ATTRACTION LOEW'S PALACE

LAST 2 DAYS PIX 13TH AT "H" N.W. The true and original story of the PRIVATE LIFE and LOVES of The MAD MONK story of RASPUTIN FROM THE WORLD'S HOTTEST CONTINENT COMES A SHAMELESS & FLAMING STORY! WOMEN OF THE CASBAH

FIRST WASHINGTON GLEE CLUB JAMBOREE 300 MALE VOICES Catholic, Geo. Wash. & Md. Universities. Telephone Glee Club, Chevy Chase Chanters & Nat'l Press Club Chorus. CONSTITUTION HALL THURS., DEC. 1—8:30 P.M. Tickets: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.) Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433 and Campus Agencies.

— COMING — NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor Wed., Nov. 9, 8:30 P.M. Series A—Constitution Hall Sir Thomas Beecham GUEST CONDUCTOR HANDEL-BEECHAM, Great Elopement Ballet Suite; DELIUS, Walk in the Paradise Garden; MOZART, Haffner Symphony; BRAHMS, Symphony No. 3; and BERLIOZ, Marche Troyenne. Prices: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Included) Tickets now on sale all Wed. concerts. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G NA. 7332 Steinway Piano Box Office at Constitution Hall Open at 7 P. M. on Each Concert Night



NATIONAL E AT 13th NOW Walter PIDGEON Janet LEIGH Ethel BARRYMORE Peter LAWFORD Angela LANSBURY M-G-M's 'The RED DANUBE' with LOUIS CALHERN

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES! Continuous Daily from 10:20 Laurence OLIVIER presents Hamlet "BEST FILM OF THE YEAR" EXCLUSIVE ENGAGMENT! → STARTS WEDNESDAY ← LITTLE 9th St. Bet. F & G ME 1326 SHOWN DAILY AT 10:20, 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call Republic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten in "BEYOND THE FOREST," 1:15, 3:15, 3:20, 7:25, 9:35.

APOLLO Gary Cooper "TASK FORCE" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

AVALON Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AVE GRAND Roddy McDowell in "BLACK MIDNIGHT" at 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40. "DEVIL'S HENCHMAN" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

BEVERLY CALVERT Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten in "UNDER CAPRICORN" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL Lizabeth Scott in "TOO LATE FOR TEARS" at 1, 3:05, 6:50, 9:40. John Wayne in "CONFLICT" at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40.

COLONY Burt Lancaster in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

HOME Joe Kirkwood in "COUNTER PUNCH" at 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. Donald O'Connor in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" at 2:45, 6:10, 9:35.

KENNEDY Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

MacARTHUR Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN TIVOLI UPTOWN Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20.

SAVOY "BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Warner Baxter in "CRIME DOCTOR'S DIARY" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

SECO Abbott & Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. "I CHEATED THE LAW" 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ann Baxter, Dan Dailey in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TAKOMA Donald O'Connor in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY," at 1:20, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800 Open 6 p. m., Starts 6:30—Today-tomor.—Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 6:40, 8:30, 10:10.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking. Today thru Wed.—Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:48.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking Today-tomor.—Farley Granger, Charles Bickford in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking. Today-tomor — Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:25, 3:23, 5:25, 7:30, 9:42.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Today-tomor.—Burt Lancaster, Corinne Calvet in "ROPE OF SAND" and Donald O'Connor, Gloria De Haven in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" in Technicolor. Last complete show 8:10.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Today-tomor.—Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50, 9:45.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking Today-tomor.—Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1, 2:43, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Today-tomor.—Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" at 2:28, 4:43, 6:58, 9:13.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 "SWORD IN THE DESERT" Dana Andrews, Marta Toren

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 "TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826 "THE SECRET GARDEN" Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 "ROSEANNA McCOY" Farley Granger, Raymond Massey

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "UNDER CAPRICORN" Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848 Maureen O'Hara, Fred MacMurray, in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45 p. m.

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471 Alan Ladd "WHISPERING SMITH" Joe Palooka "COUNTERPUNCH"

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468 Van Johnson, "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" Roy Rogers, "DOWN DAKOTA WAY"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7850 Cont. from 7! All star cast in "CORREGIDOR" at 8:35, plus "NABONGA." Gorilla loves White Girl! at 7:00, 9:50. Adults 50c, children free!

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7 ½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads Open 6 P. M. Starts 6:30 James Mason, Deborah Kerr in "HATTER'S CASTLE" at 7:50, 10:30; plus "BIG TOWN" at 6:40, 9:30. $1.00 plus tax a carfull.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten in "UNDER CAPRICORN" (Technicolor) at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "TOP OF THE MORNING" at 1:07, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300 First Northwest Showing, Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "TOP O 'THE MORNING" Also Cartoon Carnival On Our Stage at 1 P. M. "YOUR YOUTH REVUE"

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600 Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" At 1:24, 3:32, 5:33, 7:41, 9:49

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI 4000 Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:23, 7:36, 9:50

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1:16, 2:23, 5:30, 7:37, 9:44 Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Hearing Aid Phones Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:24, 3:25, 5:28, 7:30, 9:32 Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Terry Moore, Ben Johnson in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 1:00, 4:04, 6:58, 9:52 Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "EASY LIVING" at 2:33, 5:37, 8:31.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" a 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45 Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH," at 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619 Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "SEVEN SINNERS" at 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39. Roy Roberts, George Cooper in "FLAMING FURY" at 2:26, 5:29, 8:12.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000 Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten in "UNDER CAPRICORN" in Technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" in Technicolor at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777 Story of the Hatfield-McCoy Feud! Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature—Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn in "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" in Technicolor at 2:05 4:45, 7:20, 10:00. Gene Autry in "THE COWBOY AND THE INDIANS" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Fred MacMurray and Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151 Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" Randolph Scott, George McReady

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130 "ROPE OF SAND" Paul Henreid, Burt Lancaster

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" Vera Ralston, John Wayne

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040 "ONCE MORE MY DARLING" Ann Blyth, Robert Montgomery

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Robert Paige, Lon Chaney "FRONTIER BADMEN" also "MUMMY'S TOMB" Turhan Bey, Elyse Knox

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. John Wayne, Joanne Dru "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea "MANHANDLED"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. First Washington Showing! "LOST BOUNDARIES"

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Lizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea "TOO LATE FOR TEARS"

How's About an Opera House?

HUME, from Page 1.

Turning to the music again, Arthur Bliss, not well enough known in this country, wrote scores for two ballets in the American repertoire of the visiting troupe. Neither Checkmate nor Miracle in the Gorbals will be viewed here. But from the recording of the latter, we know the tension and dramatic appositeness of Bliss's score. The story of the "Miracle" is concerned with the hypothetical second coming of Christ.

Bliss has taken the setting, a slum district in Glasgow, and built a successful piece blending the suggestion of squalor with a touch of the mystical. William Walton's music for "Facade," recently re-recorded in its original version, is witty, biting satire. It is widely known here through two orchestral suites played by many symphony orchestras.

It was first devised to accompany the recitation by Edith Sitwell of verses by her brother, Sacheverell. The verses are not used in the ballet but the eminently danceable music is one of the prize backgrounds for ballet.

Superb Discipline

THE EXCELLENCE of all this music, shown in its frequent performance on phonograph records, speaks highly for the purely musical element in the Sadler's Wells Company.

When one adds to this the substantial fact of such dancers as Margot Fonteyn, Moira Shearer, Beryl Grey, Michael Somes, John Field, Robert Helpmann, and a superbly disciplined company, one has not yet touched on all the essentials of the company.

The group is directed by Ninette de Valois, one of its most original choreographers. Miss de Valois is seconded by Frederick Ashton, who has the title of Principal Choreographer. Constant Lambert is Musical Director. This is a triumvirate able to achieve and maintain the kind of company we already know the Sadler's Wells to be.

One Sad Note

THE ONLY sad note in the whole thing is the absolute inadequacy of Washington's sole theater large enough to accommodate some part of the huge number anxious to see these artists. How is it possible that we continue to do nothing toward securing the house and stage we need when we all so long for a proper place for music's greatest spectacles?

Washington is a phenomenal "ballet town" even in the face of its poor facilities. What would happen if we had a great, modern music theater?

I'll tell you what would happen: Ballet companies would visit here for two or three weeks at a time as they do New York and Chicago. Opera companies could come here and a resident company might even grow and flourish. The National Symphony would have a place where it could be heard to the best advantage and where it could rehearse without fear of being displaced.

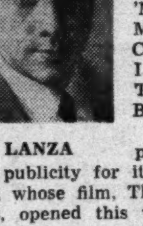
Washington might even become the cultural center it now is potentially.

American University Quartet playing tonight at the National Gallery; left to right: George Steiner, George Wargo, Alan Martin; seated: John Martin

The Record Player

Lanza Disks Show Off A Fine, Resonant Tenor

THAT MIDNIGHT KISS. Mario Lanza, tenor, with orchestra. Victor 1330. $4.75.



LANZA

Lanza sings: Puccini: Che gelida Manina; Verdi: Celeste Aida; two Neapolitan folk songs; Core 'Ngrato, and Mamma Mia Che Vo' Sape I Know, and They Didn't Believe Me.

Victor is pouring out the publicity for its new tenor star, whose film, That Midnight Kiss, opened this week at the Capitol.

From the records, Lanza has a fine, resonant tenor, big enough for most Italian lyric roles. Actually it is not as large as the recording makes it sound. He sings well and easily in loud passages. Unfortunately, he sings loud almost all of the time, with little shading and no real style.

His folk songs are as monochromed as his opera arias. Someone will have to tell him someday how the recitative sections in Celeste Aida should be sung, and he has one very bad note in Core 'Ngrato. Otherwise this is a good sample of a fine voice on its way to making a fortune. It is not indicative of any future artistry. The records I received would not play automatically since each one slipped on top of the other and refused to revolve at the proper speed.

Handel: Royal Fireworks Music. Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, under Malcolm Sargent. Columbia 319. $3.

In Sir Hamilton Harty's transcription, this music is almost as fascinating as the better known Water Music. It lacks something of the suave lyric elegance, and never comes to the same exciting climaxes. But that is partly due to Sargent's rather placid direction. Harty's old recording is very good but this new set replaces it in modern reproduction. You should have this if you don't already.

* * *

VERDI: Rigoletto: La Donna e Mobile; also: Flotow: M'appari; Richard Tucker, tenor. Columbia 72828. $1.

Tucker is called (on Columbia's list) "probably the most outstanding tenor in the Metropolitan Opera roster of stars." That in the face of Bjoerling, Svanholm and a group of real artists, is a bit steep.

Tucker sings these worn out items with plenty of volume. If you wonder how they should be sung, check recordings by Schipa, Caruso, even Tagliavini. Are we never to hear less than loud singing again?

Bach: Program including Passacaglia and Fugue; Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Sleepers Wake; and Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Columbia 846. $5.

I wish I could find something good to say about this set. Perhaps the old fact that the Philadelphia Orchestra tone is beautiful. As far as Bach goes, this set makes little difference. Bach wrote his Passacaglia for organ or two-manual keyboard instrument; his Toccata and Fugue for organ; Sleepers Wake and Jesu Joy, are from cantatas and organ writings.

They have been badly treated in the arranging, and are played in an amazing variety of ill-chosen tempos. While so much music yet waits recording, why must we get these things?

* * *

CONCERT HALL'S fourth annual list looks the best to date.

It contains rare items of old and modern times and utilizes the best artists available for each work. Not only are the great names of Bach, Handel, and Mozart represented in the list, but the music of these giants is not that found on other recordings.

Cost for the series of eight issues of 13 albums is $105, including tax.

The list for the year is:

Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso in D Major; Dvorak; Piano Quartet; Mozart: Symphonies in B Flat, and A Major; Bartok: Suite for orchestra; Haydn: Concerto in F Major for organ and orchestra; Dello Joio: Ricercare for piano and orchestra; Mendelssohn: String Quartet; 16th century harpsichord music by Cabezon, Byrd, Gibbons, Bull, Sweelinck. Martinu: Concerto for double string orchestra, piano, and tympani; Bach: Concerto for flute, harpsichord, violin, and strings; Beethoven: Trios in E Flat and G Major; Telemann: Concerto for three violins; Rossini: Quartet for woodwinds.

Alternate selections provided include: Handel; Concerto in B Flat; Schubert: Quartet in E Major; Quartet Movement in C Minor; Porter: Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano; Guarnieri: Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano; Kodaly: Soir d'ete for orchestra.

Details on the series available at Concert Hall Society, 250 West 57th st., New York City 19.

P. H.

Week's Program For Symphony

BEECHAM'S program this week brings nothing new but much that is beautiful and relatively unfamiliar to Washington.

His own excellent version of some Handel music in a suite called The Great Elopement, is as much Beecham as Handel though thoroughly in the Handel spirit. The Walk to the Paradise Garden, from The Village Romeo and Juliet, is one of the tenderest passages in all Delius.

Mozart and Beecham are properly associated in the public mind. Sir Thomas will direct the Symphony No. 35, known as the Haffner, after the family for whom Mozart wrote it. The third symphony of Brahms is a favorite of the English conductor, and a work in which he can often be heard to grunt as he conducts. The concert will close, in typically British "pops" fashion, with a Berlioz march.

The Music Box

Beecham Due For Concert And Lecture

THIS is Sir Thomas Beecham week in Washington music.

The great leader will direct the National Symphony Orchestra in a typical personal program on Wednesday night. Thursday evening he will lecture on Mozart at the Library of Congress.

It would be erroneous in the extreme to regard Sir Thomas exclusively as a superlative conductor of Mozart and Haydn. He is as much at home in works of Strauss and Delius while his accounts of familiar music by Franck, Berlioz, and Tschaikowsky stand comparison with any of other great conductors.

IN addition to Sir Thomas' contributions to local music, the week promises memorable visits from England's illustrious ballet, Sadler's Wells. Outstanding vocal recitals are scheduled by Roland Hayes, Helen Phillips, and Hilda Crevenna.

The organ recital by Klaus Speer, Margaret Tolson's sonata program, and the American University Quartet list for tonight are outstanding additions.

Sadler's Wells brings to mind again the fact that they are dancing in Richmond Wednesday night—it's a short trip and bus excursions are being arranged by Stabler's Ticket Mart.

PATRICK HAYES announces that single tickets are now on sale for most of his individual concerts formerly sold on series. The five remaining concerts still available in block sales are for Horowitz, Jennie Tourel, the Vienna Choir Boys, Heifetz, and Bjoerling. Single sales for these start November 30.

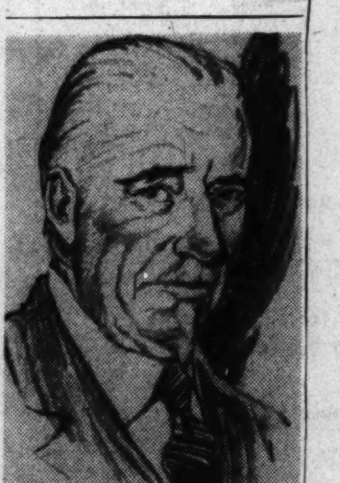
Hayes also announces several discussions of how to secure an opera house for Washington. These will be given over his weekly radio program on music, WQQW on Sundays from 12:30 to 2 p. m.

The Rybier Music Club sends word that it has been discontinued for the coming season. Felicia Rybier, guiding spirit of the organization, will devote more of her time to personal musical schedules.

Howard Hanson's 25 years as director of the Eastman School of Music will be honored at a public concert and dinner in Rochester on November 19.

Hanson has done a unique and remarkable job in leading that school to its present eminence in American music.

—P. H.



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
. . . here this week

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Marius Thor, violinist 4 p. m., Toutorsky Studies.**

Kreisler: Prelude and Allegro; Vitali: Chaconne; Mendelssohn: Concerto; Ernst: Hungarian Melodies; McMillan: Barcarolle; Tschaikowsky: Serenade Melancolique; Wieniawsky: Polonaise brillante.

***Senior Choir, soloists, George Murphy, conductor. 4 p. m., 19th Street Baptist Church.**

Handel, Judas Maccabeus.

***Helen Paulsen Morrow, soprano, with Frederick Fall, pianist. 4 p. m., Alexandria YWCA.**

Songs by Haydn, Schubert, Gounod, Moussorgsky, Quilter, Lubin, Warren.

***Margaret Tolson, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

C.P.E. Bach: Sonata in G Minor; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 109; Green: Short Sonata; Finney: Sonata No. 3.

***Lewis Atwater, organist. 5 p. m., All Souls Unitarian Church.**

Beethoven: Prelude for organ; Maleingreau: Messe Basse; Peeters: Allegretto, Solitude and Toccata.

***Klaus Speer, organist. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**

Buxtehude: Prelude and Fugue in A Major; Couperin: Elevation: Roberday: Fugue and Caprice; Milhaud: Five Preludes; Arnell: Baroque Prelude and Fantasy; Bach: Four Chorales; Prelude and Fugue in C Minor.

***American University String Quartet. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**

Mendelssohn: Quartet in A Minor; Wolf: Italian Senenade; Ibert: Quartet; Warner: The Pixy Ring.

***Edna Lee Freund, organist, with Robert Freund, baritone, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Arlington.**

Music by Bach-Gounod, Fibich, Gaul, Mendelssohn, Read.

MONDAY

Sadler's Well Ballet. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Rake's Progress; Bluebird Pas de deux; Facade; Swan Lake, Act. 11. Cast not available.

Helen Phillips, soprano. 8:30 p. m., Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Handel: Aria of Polixena; Oh, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?; Mozart: Alleluia; Brahms: Four Songs; Verdi: Pace, pace, Mio Dio; Hue: J'ai pleure en reve; Staub: L'heure delicieuse; Faure: Fleur jetee; Burleigh: Were You There; Hard Trials; Griffes: By a Lonely Forest Pathway; Nickerson: Go to Sleep; La Forge: Hills.

***Hilda Crevenna, mezzo-soprano. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Beethoven: Wonne der Wehmut; Adelaide; Schubert: Four Goethe songs; Wolf: Morike and Italian songs; Strauss: Five songs.

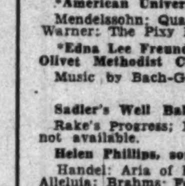
TUESDAY

Sadler's Wells Ballet. 3 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Repeat of Monday evening program.

Sadler's Wells Ballet. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Rake's Progress: Variations and Coda from Sleeping Beauty; Symphonic Variations; Swan Lake, Act 111. Cast not available.



HAYES

Roland Hayes, tenor, with Reginald Boardman, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Lincoln Congregational Church.

Handel: Come and Trip It; Bach: Now O Lord, I Am Prepared; My Best Beloved; Old English; Have You Seen But A Whyte Lily Grow?; Schubert: Der Musensohn; Trunk: An die Liebe; Tanzlied; Tomasi: Rengaine; Saint-Saens; Tournoiment; Boardman: To A Sparrow; Parham: Mother to Son; Negro work songs and spirituals.

***United States Air Force Concert Orchestra. Lieut. Col. Howard, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**

Music by Verdi, Harty, Tschaikowsky, Harris, Liszt.

***Washington Boys' Club Concert Band, Andrew Bodner, leader. 8 p. m., Kramer Junior High School.**

Music by Holzman, De Rubertis, Rose, Whitney, Sousa.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, guest conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Handel: The Great Elopement; Mozart: Symphony No. 35; (Haffner); Delius: Walk to the Paradise Gardens; Brahms: Symphony No. 3; Berlioz: March Heroique.

THURSDAY

***Sir Thomas Beecham. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.**

Lecture on Mozart.

SATURDAY

Arlington Civic Symphony, Jan Tomasow, guest conductor. 8:30 p. m., Washington-Lee Auditorium.

Frescobaldi: Toccata; Beethoven: Symphony No. 3; Tschaikowsky: Swan Lake; Wagner: Prelude to Die Meistersinger.

*No admission charge.

Eddie Gallaher ON RECORDS

MULE TRAIN: Frankie Laine, Mercury and others. This song is destined to be talked about, read about, played, and overplayed.

In case you are as yet unfamiliar with "Mule Train," let me explain that the song is distinguished by the sharp crack of a whip, and the mule driver hollering "Heah, heah" as he cajoles the mules to "git along." The number proceeds to reel off some of the items on the train. "There's some cotton thread and needles for the folks away out yonder, a shovel for a miner who left his house to wander," etc. This is probably the first popular song to be based on a bill of lading.

THE FRANKIE LAINE interpretation reflects an attractive folk quality, combined with a feeling of strength unusual in a popular song. The accompaniment portrays the clippety clop of the wheels, while the sound of the whip adds a touch of drama. The tempo is brisk, suggesting the pace of a locomotive more than a mule train. This musical license is justified, however, by the vitality and drive it adds to the record.

"Mule Train" is to be featured in a forthcoming Vaughn Monroe picture, "Singing Guns," but Vaughn's record (RCA Victor) comes just shy of the target. He is a bit mulish in sticking to a slower pace, reminiscent of "Wagon Wheels" of yesteryear, which also had "go 'long mule" as its theme. The fact that Vaughn sounds as though he felt a bit foolish in yelling "Heah, heah" doesn't help matters much. He reads the line somewhat in the style of the late Ben Bernie, suggesting the Ol' Maestro more than he does an old muleskinner.

Despite the Frankie Laine competition, Bing Crosby's record (Decca) is not to be passed over lightly. While it seems strange to hear Bing, the whimsical troubador, hurling epithets at a pack of mules, he does it with charm and gusto. Moreover, he is in such excellent voice on the side that the myriad Crosby fans will hasten to add the record to their collections.

DECCA has also released a "country version" of the tune by one Buzz Butler, who has the unusual knack of yodeling half a tone off pitch. Capitol has also entered the "Mule Train" sweepstakes with a capable performance by Gordon MacRae.

Getting back to Frankie Laine, little effort was spared in making his an outstanding recording. Art Van Damme, unbilled on the label, provides the accordion background; and Mercury even went to the expense of hiring a vocal group, who sing exactly two words. As you WTOP Sundial and Moondial listeners know, this was the Eddie Gallaher Record of the Week. It may be the record of the year.

FROM A DISK JOCKEY'S MEMO PAD: Lovers of Vera Lynn's unaffected style will enjoy "Everything They Said Came True" She sings with beautiful feeling, and her voice is clear as a bell . . . The Harmonicats, of "Peg O' My Heart" fame have recorded an engaging version of "The Gallop of the Comedians" (Mercury). The song written by Kabalevsky, represents the most successful Russian invasion of this country since Khachaturian's "Saber Dance."

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:25 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Toscanini Starts 12th Season on Air

NEW YORK (AP).—Arturo Toscanini, now in his eighty-third year, has returned to his NBC symphony broadcasts.

As in past years, Toscanini is splitting his schedule into two sections of eight programs each (NBC, Saturday, 6:30 p. m.). The second group will begin in February.

It will be his twelfth full season with the NBC Symphony, his first concert having taken place Christmas night, 1937. He was on leave in 1941.

Although his natal day goes back to March 25, 1867, Toscanini seems as spryly active as ever when putting his orchestra through its paces in rehearsal and on the air.

As has been the case the last two seasons, it is expected that one or more of the broadcasts also will be put on before the television cameras.

That's the case, also, with two other long-running radio musical programs now with weekly simultaneous telecasts. They are the Monday night performances of the Howard Barlow Orchestra and the Paul LaValle Band of America on NBC. The latter added vision just this week.

While both programs are putting in touches here and there for the cameras, they are adhering generally to the microphone patterns established over the years. The Barlow sponsor has been on the network nearly 21 years, while the other has run 22.

Trapp Songs Bespeak Their Faith

MARIA AUGUSTA TRAPP: The Story of the Trapp Family Singers. J. B. Lippincott. $3.50.

This is primarily a story of a family and its faith. That the family is a unique group of singers is important to the American public as it once was to European concert-goers.

But in the words of the author, "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers wants to be a canticle of love and gratitude to the Heavenly Father in His Divine Providence."

The baroness, as those who know her well must always think of Maria Augusta von Trapp, tells of her becoming governess and then mother to the children of Baron Georg von Trapp in Austria.

IN her early days in the Salzburg home of the Trapps, young Maria Augusta taught the six children the folk songs she thought all Austrian children knew. Music became the focal point for family gatherings.

Then as young bride to the baron, and mother of three more little singers, the baroness saw their music becoming a means of livelihood as well as entertainment.

For with Hitler and "anschluss" the Trapp fortune was lost. The family came to America and, after an unhappy season with one manager, found not only refuge but good advice and future security with Freddy Schang of Columbia Concerts.

THROUGH all the adversities of achieving American citizenship, sending the two oldest boys off to war in 1942, and the death of the Baron, Maria Augusta Trapp lived in a faith which is always sufficient.

This faith is the center of her life and of her book. The charm of the author's English is fully caught in her telling of visits to auction sales — again as she struggles with our language, telling an important bishop to "scram" or annihilating a noisy, fresh girl on a train with the epithet, "you—you bedbug."

The story of the establishment of the family in Stowe, Vermont, and the founding there of the annual Sing Weeks is all here.

Those who know the story and the family behind it will recognize the capsuling that has taken place to get it all into so short a book. For others it will be a friendly introduction to the Trapp Family Singers and perhaps to the faith by which they live.

—HUME

Van Devanter to Lunch With 'Bab' Monday

Edward C. Van Devanter, Washington socialite, will appear on the "Lunching At the Mayflower" program with Bab Lincoln at 8:30 p. m. Monday. He will be the first man to apear on the quarter hour program of news of Washington society.

Besides Van Devanter on the program, heard over WMAL, will be Mrs. Helen Essary Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Hart Canby and Miss Isabelle Story.

Great Landowska Scheduled to Play Here December 1

Wanda Landowska, greatest living harpsichord player and one of music's most notable practitioners, will play in Washington on December 1.

LANDOWSKA

Landowska has been added to the Georgetown Concert Series to replace Ralph Kirkpatrick and Alexander Schneider. Her last appearance in Washington was in Continental Memorial Hall several years ago.

Series tickets for the Georgetown concerts are on sale at Stabler's Ticket Mart. No tickets will be sold for individual concerts. The series opens November 17 with Reginald Kell, clarinet; Georgi Ciompi, violin, and Erich Itor Kahn, piano. It will also present the Juilliard String Quartet; Stefan Auber, cellist; Margaret Tolson, pianist; Barbara Troxell, soprano, Howard Jarratt, tenor; John Jacob Niles, and others. Series price is $7.50.

A Great Singer Is Born!
MARIO LANZA
Currently Appearing In "That Midnight Kiss"
See us for record albums of his songs—either 78 RPM or 45 RPM. Select yours now.
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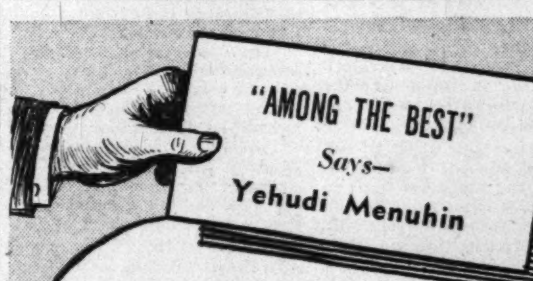

"AMONG THE BEST"
Says—
Yehudi Menuhin

Interviewed before a recent National Symphony concert, world-famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin declared Washington audiences ". . . among the best in America." This, of course, did not come as a surprise to us. Serving Washington "home" audiences for years, we have learned that they demand the "best" in music . . . and we have provided them with, not only the "best" recordings, but also the "best" personnel in the city. Our staff at the Disc Shop is prepared (by study and talent) to help music collectors make the most appropriate selection of both popular and classical recordings. They have been trained in universities and conservatories so that they KNOW music. Selecting your recordings at the Disc Shop is as enlightening as attending a concert-lecture.

The Disc Shop
Certainly Washington's Finest Record Shop
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"Meet the Authors"
at
The Washington Post
BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEONS
First Luncheon of the 1949-50 Season
Tuesday, November 8
1 P. M. Statler Hotel
Guest Author Speakers

Frederick Gutheim

Frederick Gutheim (left)—Local author, whose latest book, "The Potomac" (Rinehart) is being published the day of the luncheon.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Alice Tisdale Hobart (right)—Her latest work "The Cleft Rock" (Bobbs-Merrill) deals with several generations of a California family.

Alice Tisdale Hobart

Merle Miller

Merle Miller (left)—Author of "The Sure Thing" (William Sloane) the story of a loyalty investigation in the State Department.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. (above) — Pulitzer prizewinning historian, whose latest work is "The Vital Center" (Houghton Mifflin).

Hartzell Spence (right)—Author of "Happily Ever After" (Whittlesey House), all about a farm in Orange County, Virginia.

Hartzell Spence

With the opening of the fifth season of Book and Author Luncheons, book fans will once again have the opportunity to lunch at the Statler and listen to five well-known authors.

Luncheon Tickets $3
available at

Ballantyne's, 1421 F St. N.W.; Brentano's, 1322 F St. N.W., and all Brentano branches in metropolitan Washington; Community Book Shop, 4449 Conn. Ave. N.W.; Kann's Book Department, 8th & Mkt. Sq.; Francis Scott Key, 28th & O N.W.; David Pearlman, 1723 Conn. Ave. N.W.; Paul Pearlman, 1711 G St. N.W.; Pursell's, 807 G St. N.W.; Savile, 3238 P St. N.W.; Woodward & Lothrop, 11th & F N.W.; Whyte's, 1518 Conn. Ave., and, in Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap, 110 S. Pitt St., and Chequire House, 202 King St. and the Airport Book Shop.

Vallee's Blue Chips Go on Video Films

Rudy Vallee, with his wife, right, Ruth Crane and Jackson Weaver of WMAL, pauses on a busy round in Washington. The erstwhile vagabond lover is appearing nightly at the Shoreham

STEIN, From Page 1

and the producers of the show might just as well enjoy it.)

The reserve group will get a salute in "Weekend Warriors," chaplains in "Sky Pilot" and the counter-intelligence men in "Cloak and Dagger."

Besides the "live" material and the special films to be shot for the show, the producers have an esimated 500 million feet of film shot during the war, to play with.

It just happens that the Radio and TV Branch also handles a couple of other network radio shows, prepares both daily and weekly scripts for over 400 radio stations to produce locally, and lines up all radio and TV appearances of Defense personnel from top to bottom. But even if the small staff wasn't doing anything but the two new shows, it would be reflecting credit on itself—for quality anyway.

* * *

IF YOU believe that films are the only solution to television's problems you are in astute company. Rudy Vallee, currently in Washington to sing at the Shoreham Hotel's Blue Room, has invested a wad of cash in the theory, and he's reputed to be wise about money.

In a Hollywood studio with about 5000 square feet of shooting space he's toiled on and off for nine months to produce films for the voracious appetite of television. In all that time he's produced only 1½ hours' worth of films, mostly 3 or 4-minute musical shorts, and concludes there's plenty of work for everybody at that rate.

Most of the film, some of which is in color, is to be kept on ice until a suitable market opens for it. On the color matter Vallee remarks that "as soon as somebody says something can't be done, it's done" and predicts color television in a few years.

The longest Vallee film runs 26 minutes (4 minutes for commercials, see?) and includes Vallee, who developed into a superb comedian over the years, and Lionel Stander. Some of the films he directs, and in some he just takes a financial interest.

Laughs Dubbed In

LAUGHS are dubbed in on the comedy shows on the theory that it's safe because, delicate as the comedy art is, there is bound to be somebody who laughs at every joke in a large enough audience. The control room has itself a time deciding on the exact gradations—from titter to howl—appropriate to each joke.

Vallee says he doesn't know why human beings need to have their ego bolstered by having other people laugh with them, but they seem to.

The films cost Vallee $300 to $6000 apiece to produce. The $6000 top is for a story about cowchildren, you might say. (Well, if an old codger like "Fuzzy" whatshisname is a cowboy, what's a 10-year-old cowpoke?)

Vallee, who is wary of guest appearances on TV unless he is sure the producer agrees that "no human face can stand having a camera on it for four minutes while singing," prides himself on some of the TV-wise things his company has done. The title of the show and other "credits" are always announced aloud as well as lettered on the screen, so that Mrs. Housewife may be intrigued to come to the TV set and leave her dishes in the sink. Then, bingo! The commercial. (Vallee figures that what with people being creatures of habit, TV fans will automatically turn TV on in the daytime just for the sound, instead of using their dust-covered radio sets.)

And he has an infectious faith in a series of light news items—little stories about odd incidents—which he's producing. The idea is to pay people for tips on the stories.

And this man who emceed radio shows with a sure and comic touch for many years fully expects comedy video shows to go on film. He discovered during one guest appearance that some of the actors were tightening up and getting ready to explode, just over the strain of remembering a few lines. "All the fun we had at rehearsal went right out the window during the show," he recollects with a look of dismay appropriate to a man who obviously is used to having fun during *his* shows.

* * *

WTOP has expanded its schedule to find a place for Gene Klavan, former Baltimore disk jockey with the Henry Morgan flavor. The station will stay on the air until 2 a. m. every day beginning November 14 just to make room for Klavan. He'll do his stint from 12:30 to 2.

The ballots are in the cupboard. The contest to choose Washington's loveliest 15-year-old closes November 14. Ballots, which are Lux toilet soap wrappers, must be sent to Contest for Lux Girls, WTOP, Warner Building, Washington 4, D. C. Pictures of the girls can be seen in grocery stores, drug stores and in front of the station at 13th and E sts. nw.

The local winner will later compete with other girls for a trip to Hollywood. It's all part of the Lux Radio Theater's fifteenth birthday celebration.

Lots of People Have Radio

CROSLEY, From Page 1

accents on the British air. Mr. Gorham doesn't mind Americans talking American on the air. (Many Americans, he says, have better radio voices than most Englishmen. Use more chest. Sound consonants more clearly.) His complaint was against Britons who ape American accents. They do it very badly, he says, an observation that may comfort a great many listeners who have been tortured by American radio actors aping the British.

Up in Anchorage, Alaska, the telephone company and the city government asked KFQD to stop broadcasting its disk jockey giveaway show. Audience response was so great that fuses were blown on the city's main switchboard, endangering the fire-fighting system.

NBC's press release concerning the return of Arturo Toscanini to conduct the NBC Symphony lists the announcer as a man named Bennett Grauer. This is the same guy who on beauty contests and tennis matches is referred to as Ben Grauer.

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Color Video Records Operation

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP).—Watching a surgeon rescue a dying woman from the tentacles of cancer is an unforgettable sight.

I had this experience one day along with a number of newsmen and 1000 doctors invited to the demonstration by the American Cancer Society.

It was done by television, using a color process developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System. And it proved—whatever the immediate commercial future of color television may be—that this form of video already is of value in teaching surgical techniques.

The viewing screens were set up in the Biltmore Hotel. The television camera itself was 25 blocks away, trained on an operating table in Memorial Hospital.

The surgeon was Dr. Alexander Brunschwig, a famous cancer expert. The woman, about 51, was unidentified. She had agreed in advance to allow the operation to be televised, hoping it would be of value to the assembled doctors.

Hopeless Case

"THIS is in no sense a cure," explained Dr. Brunschwig. "Her case is hopeless. Radiation has failed. She is in pain, and this operation will relieve that."

He spoke through a microphone attached to his throat. The camera showed only his hands and the patient's abdomen as he swiftly made his incision.

Opening the body cavity, he discovered the malignant tumor had spread through most of the woman's lower organs. The tissues stood out in clear relief under color television. But whenever the camera switched back to black-and-white, they became almost indistinguishable.

Quickly, cutting here, putting clamps there, he freed the malignant mass. Its size drew a gasp from the audience. To remove it the surgeon had to take out the cervix, bladder, and part of the colon and intestine.

"Now we have taken out all the tumorous tissue visible to the naked eye," said Dr. Brunschwig. His inference was clear—there were other malignant areas impossible to reach with the knife. The blue-black cancer spots on the excised organs showed clearly on the screen.

Learn Something

"THERE is some question as to whether radical operations of this nature are worthwhile," the surgeon said, calmly, as he sewed up the severed blood vessels.

"But we learn something from them. And some patients have lived more than two years—are still alive—after such operations.

"The patient is relieved of pain and restored to usefulness—for a time at least. In any case we don't philosophize about it too much. We do for each individual what we can."

Later that day I sat before another TV set and watched Notre Dame sink somebody at football. It's an eerie thing—television, catching a life and death drama in the morning, football in the afternoon.

All through the game I kept thinking of the unknown lady in the hospital, who can't live very long but at least won't hurt for a while. I wonder what she will do with the time she has left?

Choices on the Air Today

Talks and Discussions

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from St. Paul's Methodist Church of Kensington, Md. The Rev. E. H. Porter.

WTOP—11:05. Newsmakers: Charles Ashley with a wordsketch of Mayor James Michael Curley of Boston.

WMAL—11:30. Hour of Faith: The Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Va., on "The Earth at My Wrist."

WRC—1:30. Chicago Round Table: "How to Live 100 Years Happily." Dr. John A. Schindler and Robert J. Havighurst will speak.

WQQW—2 p. m. Viewpoint: "Should Hawaii Become the Forty-ninth State?" Delegate Joseph Farrington (R., Hawaii), will speak.

WRC—4:30. American Forum of the Air: "How Sound is Deficit Spending?" Participating will be Senators Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Williams (R., Del.).

WINX—6:30. Meet Your Congress: Topic, Federal Aid to Education. Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) and Representatives Burke (D., Ohio), Steed (D., Okla.), and Simms (D., S. C.) will participate.

WWDC—9:30. These Great Americans: Wendy Barrie as Jane Addams.

WOL—10. Labor's League for Political Education presents reports "From Behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia" by members of Congress.

Music

WRC—9:30 a. m. Bach Aria Group: Arias from Cantatas Nos. 80, 123 and 98.

WINX—11:05 a. m. British National Symphony plays Eric Coates' "Four Centuries" Suite, with the composer conducting.

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Speaking of Music: Patrick Hayes discusses, "What Are Washington's Chances of Getting an Opera House?" Music will be by Bach and Mendelssohn.

WTOP—3. Pierre Fournier, French cellist and today's soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Leopold Stokowski, plays Schumann's Concerto in A Minor.

WCFM—6. Martha Shinn in an organ recital from First Congregational Church.

WBCC—8. Serge Rachmaninoff plays his own Concerto No. 1, with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Drama and Variety

WTOP—1:15 p. m. Rudy Vallee and Agnes E. Meyer are guests of Hazel Markel.

Joan Chandler . . . in "The House of the Seven Gables" tonight at 9 on WNBW

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football. Pittsburgh at Washington. Harry Wismer and Jim Gibbons.

WINX and WASH-FM—1:55. San Francisco at Baltimore.

WTOP—6. Ronald Colman in James Barrie's "Quality Street."

WTOP—7:30. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson visits Amos 'n' Andy.

WRC — 8:30. Theater Guild: Tyrone Power in "The Traitor," by Herman Wouk.

WMAL—10. Theater of the Air: Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in adaptation of A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WOIC—1 p. m. Your Junior Revue: Sylvia Devey interviews Gabriel Kajeckas, son of the attache of the Lithuanian Legation.

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air.

WNBW—9. Joan Chandler and Peter Cookson in Hawthorne's "The House of the Seven Gables."

WMAL-TV — 10. Celebrity Time: Guests Janet Blair and J. Scott Smart join Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

Washington Cathedral Starting New Series

Starting at 8:45 a. m. today, Washington Cathedral is presenting over station WQQW the first of a series of special radio services entitled "Cathedral Prayer." These 15-minute services will be heard every Sunday at the same time.

The Very Rev. John W. Suter, dean of Washington Cathedral, will conduct each program and will deliver a brief message. The music will be directed by Paul Callaway, assisted by Richard Dirksen.

WTOP Gives Moore Word On Ignoring

WASHINGTON listeners have been getting more than their share of personal attention from Garry Moore. Slightly confused about which half of his CBS hour-long show is carried by WTOP, Moore invited his studio audience to join him in a full 15 seconds of silent ignoring of station WTOP since "neither a jot nor a tittle of that part of the daily culture sessions" was being heard in Washington.

However, Cody Pfanstiehl, Press Information and Promotion Manager of WTOP, set him straight—more or less—via teletype:

"All Washington heard your 15 seconds ignoring. Was loudest ignoring ever heard in city where nobody ignores anybody who is anybody. You thought we didn't hear your ignorement. However WTOP broadcasts first half-hour 45 minutes later same day ignoring your second half hour except one each week which we play on Sunday at 1:30. Do you follow us? No; we follow you, 45 minutes later on weekdays but on Sundays you ignore whole country except Washington where WTOP broadcasts you."

Last Monday, Moore admitted he was in bad odor with WTOP and "if you can be in bad odor with a station 3000 miles away you are sadly in need of Airwick." Following a reading of the Pfanstiehl memo, Moore asked his cast to join him in 10 "shame-on-uses" followed by a hiss and then 15 seconds of spontaneous compliments to WTOP.

The idea of being heard on WTOP six days a week thrills him, utterly, Moore claims, because "that's Arthur Godfrey's home station where he labored so long and valiantly, taking out only enough time to dash to his office and run barefoot through his money."

Paul Whiteman and Junie Keegan . . . the 13-year-old songstress will have a regular spot on the Whiteman television show which starts tonight at 7 over WMAL-TV

Sports Writers to be Guests of Bob Wolff

Bob Wolf's guests on his Fifth Quarter television program today at 4:30 p. m. on WMAL—TV will be four sports writers, representing each of this area's major dailies.

Present for this telecast will be George Huber (Evening Star), Herb Heft (The Washington Post), Eddie Cook (Daily News), and Carroll Hall (Times-Herald).

Lois Agee on WGAY

Lois Agee, young Washington songstress, will be featured on Wes Harris' "Stars On The Horizon" program over WGAY today at 2:45 p. m.

TV TONIGHT!

'Tonight on Broadway'

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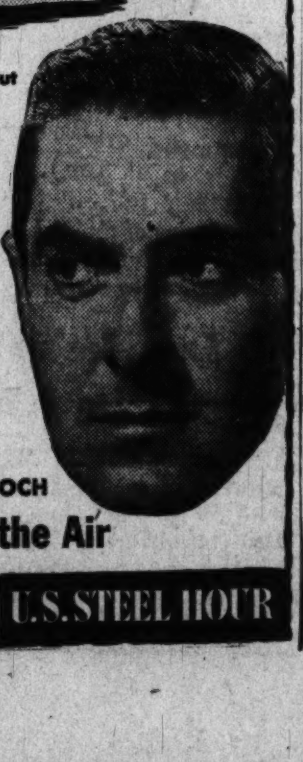
TONIGHT 7 P.M.—WOIC, Channel 9



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TYRONE POWER

AND

WILLIAM EYTHE • NINA FOCH

Theatre Guild on the Air

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Keep tuned to NBC for:

4:30 AMERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR
Speakers:
Sen. Styles Bridges
Sen. John J. Sparkman
5:30 HARVEST OF STARS
James Melton
Dorothy Kirsten
6:00 CATHOLIC HOUR
6:30 HOLLYWOOD CALLING
7:30 PHIL HARRIS AND ALICE FAYE
8:00 ADVENTURES OF SAM SPADE
8:30 THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
Tyrone Power, Nina Foch, William Eythe in "The Traitor"
9:30 AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
10:00 TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
10:30 THE BOB CROSBY SHOW

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 6, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Music for Sunday	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
	:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Music for Sunday	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Music for Sunday	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Errand of Mercy	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l. Radio	Radio Bible Class	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel Message	Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Time	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
	:30	National	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Vespers	Family Time	Chapel in the Sky	Time	Vocal Variety	Church of the Air
11	:00	Vic. H. Lindlahr	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News, Eric Coates	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
	:15	Frank & Ernest	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Eric Coates	Super Parade	Your Town
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	Eric Coates	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Eric Coates	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Baptist Hour	News	Art Brown Show	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
	:15	Baptist Hour	Mr. Fixit	Art Brown Show	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
	:30	Piano Playhouse	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Playhouse	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Betty Clark	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News, Collingwd.
	:15	News	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	Hazel Markel
	:30	Alice Freer	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible Class	Band Stand	News; Express	Garry Moore
	:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand	Super Express	Garry Moore
2	:00	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	Treasure Chest	Baltimore Colts vs.	Meet Composer	Choraliers
	:15	Steelers	NBC Theater	Furs On Parade	San Francisco	Meet Composer	Choraliers
	:30	Redskins vs.	NBC Theater	Old Fashioned	49'ers	News; Melody	Syncopation Piece
	:45	Steelers	NBC Theater	Revival Hour	Football Game	Melody Hour	Syncopation Piece
3	:00	Redskins vs.	One Man's Family	Old Fashioned	Baltimore Colts vs.	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:15	Steelers	One Man's Family	Revival Hour	San Francisco	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
	:30	Redskins vs.	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	49'ers	Ten Top Tunes	New York
	:45	Steelers	Quiz Kids	Juvenile Jury	Football Game	Ten Top Tunes	Philharmonic
4	:00	Redskins vs.	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Baltimore Colts vs.	Major Stars	New York
	:15	Steelers	Living—1949	House of Mystery	San Francisco	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
	:30	Fifth Quarter	Amer. Forum	Martin Kane,	49'ers	Best in Bands	Sunday at
	:45	Fifth Quarter	of the Air	Private Eye	Football Game	Best in Bands	the Chase
5	:00	Family Closeup	Radio City	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Music for You
	:15	Family Closeup	Play House	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Music for You
	:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	True Detective	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Symphonette
	:45	Ever Told	Harvest of Stars	Mysteries	St. Francis	Spirituals	Symphonette
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
	:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Show	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Rosary Hour	Our Miss Brooks
7	:00	C. Cavallaro	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:15	Changing World	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	High Button Shoes	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:30	Stand By	Phil Harris,	The Saint	Choral Favorites	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
	:45	Stand By	Alice Faye	Saint; Desmond	Choral Favorites	Catholic Hour	Amos 'n Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Charlie McCarthy
	:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy
	:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Red Skelton
	:45	Stop the Music	Tyrone Power	Enchanted Hour	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Red Skelton
9	:00	Walter Winchell	in	Sylvan Levin	News; Symphony	District	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	"The Traitor"	Opera Concert	Symphony	Roundtable	Corliss Archer
	:30	Chance of a	American Album	Voice of	Symphony	These Great	Horace Heidt
	:45	Life Time	Familiar Music	Prophecy	Symphony	Americans	Horace Heidt
10	:00	MGM Air Thtr.:	Take It	Mr. Congress-	News, Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
	:15	Fredric	or Leave It	man Reports	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Contented Hour
	:30	March in	Bob Crosby Show	Don Wright	Dreamland	News; Church	Ray Anthony
	:45	"The Citadel"	Bob Crosby Show	Chorus	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11	:00	News	News: Music	W. Hillman, Nws.	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Clifton Utley	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Howard K. Smith
	:30	Lee Dayton	Ambassador	Dance Music	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Phillips Orch.
	:45	Lee Dayton	Hotel Orch.	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Phillips Orch.

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News: Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes By Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Arlington Civic Symphony.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.

1:30
WMAL—Championship Football.

1:55
WMAL—Redskins-Steelers Football.

4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WMAL—Fifth Quarter. Film Shorts.

5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
WNBW—Armed Forces Hour.

5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island. News. Sports.

6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.

6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.

6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Sports Reel, Jim Gibbons.

7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Review.
WOIC—Tonight on Broadway.

7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Oboler Comedy Theater.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.

8:00
WNBW—Supper Club, Perry Como.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.

8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Let There Be Stars.
WOIC—Fred Waring.

10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.

10:15
WOIC—Simpson, Sports.

10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.

11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBCC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

Annual Auxiliary Benefit Set for Next Friday

By Marian H. Barre

THE WOMEN'S Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League will hold its annual benefit game for Childrens Hospital on Friday, beginning at 1 p. m. in Hotel Burlington, Paul E. Golden directing. It will be a two session open pair match, Mrs. John G. Fletcher serving as benefit chairman.

The trophy is the Schwartz Cup, named for the donor, which was won last year by Mrs. Pern Henninger and Miller Roberts. It has been in competition three times before, always on Armistice Day—choice of this date was not a random selection but a carefully planned bit of timing, November 11 being a day of recollection and of sympathy for the unfortunate. All net proceeds of the game go to the hospital to use as it sees fit. Price of admission is $3 a person, covering both sessions.

Players unable to attend are asked to send a contribution, the fund last year was boosted by many gifts from absentees. With the long holiday this weekend some fans may go out of town and thus lower attendance at the game. Incidentally, the early starting time, 1 p. m., is to accommodate players planning Saturday trips. The auxiliary benefit will be over at an early hour Friday evening.

Arlington Village Club and Euclid Studios will cancel their usual Friday games so that the membership may attend the benefit.

* * *

THE COUNT Club will divide its monthly master point quota among the winners on Tuesday evening, play beginning at 8 p. m., at 1614 Seventeenth st. nw.

On Wednesday the winners at all local games in October will compete for double awards in competition at the Washington Bridge League meeting in Hotel Roosevelt at 8 p. m. An "early bird" section starting at 7:30 offers rating point awards for nonwinners.

Master points circulate also at the Chess Club Saturday evening in Hotel Gordon.

Latest organization to start its annual duplicate series was the National Press Club, where the first game of the season was held last Thursday. David Sentner is chairman of the games committee.

The Lehigh Valley Bridge Association announces its eleventh annual tourney, to be held in Easton, Pa., November 11, 12, 13. District fans probably will skip this one in order to play in the auxiliary benefit, or to save their steam for the Winter Nationals, to be held this year in Philadelphia.

Nobody here went to the Penn State championships last weekend in Pittsburgh and only two localites went to Lynchburg. They were David Murray and Wallace Ashby, who didn't win anything. Murray recently captured three major championships on three successive weekends, at Reading, Richmond and Washington, thereby establishing a record that beats any ever recorded in this column.

* * *

RECENT winners in master point games in this area:

At the Federal Bridge League: Miss K. McNutt-A. E. Lane, Mrs. M. L. Fisher-J. G. Stone; second awards to Mrs. C. W. Zimmer-C. C. Lovenberg, G. Arkoian-David Murray.

At Buckingham Village: W. M. Lingley-J. F. Staver, with Capt. and Mrs. Russell Denham runners-up.

At the Women's Auxiliary: north-south, Miss L. Hunter-Miss McNutt, east-west, L. G. Tubbs and Stone; half-points going to Mrs. Rose Robins-Dr. L. Robins, Mrs. R. S. DuBois-E. R. Shepard.

At Arlington Village: Mrs. H. A. Walker-Capt. J. L. Herlihy, Major and Mrs. Roger Payne. Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne were second north-south, with a tie east-west between Mr. and Mrs. M. Costello and J. P. Ferles and Lynn Carrier.

At a recent meeting of the WBL executive committee, President L. G. Tubbs appointed the following members to represent the local organization on the 1950 board of directors of the ACBL: Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Dr. N. J. McHugh, and J. G. Stone. The president himself is automatically a member of the board.

Contract

Point Count Clarified in Goren Book

WHEN CHARLES H. GOREN, America's top-ranking expert presents a new theory it marks a milestone on the road of bridge knowledge. In his latest volume, "Point Count Bidding in Contract Bridge," published by Simon & Schuster, Goren goes all out for a numerical valuation for bidding trump suits. For several years he advocated his point count for all phases of no trump bidding but extensive research and experimentation went into the development of the suit count before its publication. Now, confident that defects have been ironed out, he offers it for the use of serious students who seek for greater accuracy.

For the casual player the older methods may suffice. Goren states that he is not an evangelist, and it is not his purpose "to win anyone over to the true faith." He makes no attack on the efficiency of the honor trick table, thus bringing comfort to those who have an allergy to mental arithmetic. There is no denying that a "slight mental hazard of the larger figures," and a bit of memory work are inherent in the point count.

Most startling feature of the count values assigned for short suits in the opening hand. This is a shock to the bridge teaching profession that for years has striven to curb tyro's enthusiasm for a singleton with the bromide that he was "counting trumps twice." With the Goren suit count, a hand containing Spades-Axxx, Hearts-KJxx, Diamonds-x, Clubs-KJxx has a value of 14 points-ace, 4, each KJ-4, K 2 points for the diamond singleton.

A book by this author is always a feast of wit and wisdom and "Point Count Bidding is no exception, which is quite a feat in dealing with arithmetic, often considered a tedious subject.

M. H. B.

Margaret Phillips . . . in Studio One's "The Husband," an adaptation of Natalie Scott's novel, tomorrow at 10 p. m. on WOIC

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Stanley William Harter. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design. Twelfth Metropolitan State Art Contest.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Photographs of well-known designers. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Ancient Hebrew Scrolls, main building, second floor.

INSTITUTE of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw. Textile designs in silk screened fabrics.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Henrietta Lauterman.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, Contemporary American Paintings, Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Facsimilies of drawings by Kaethe Kollwitz, to November 10. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photographs of Bolivia.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Group show.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Phillip Bell and Sydney Gelfand.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings by Helen Goodwin.

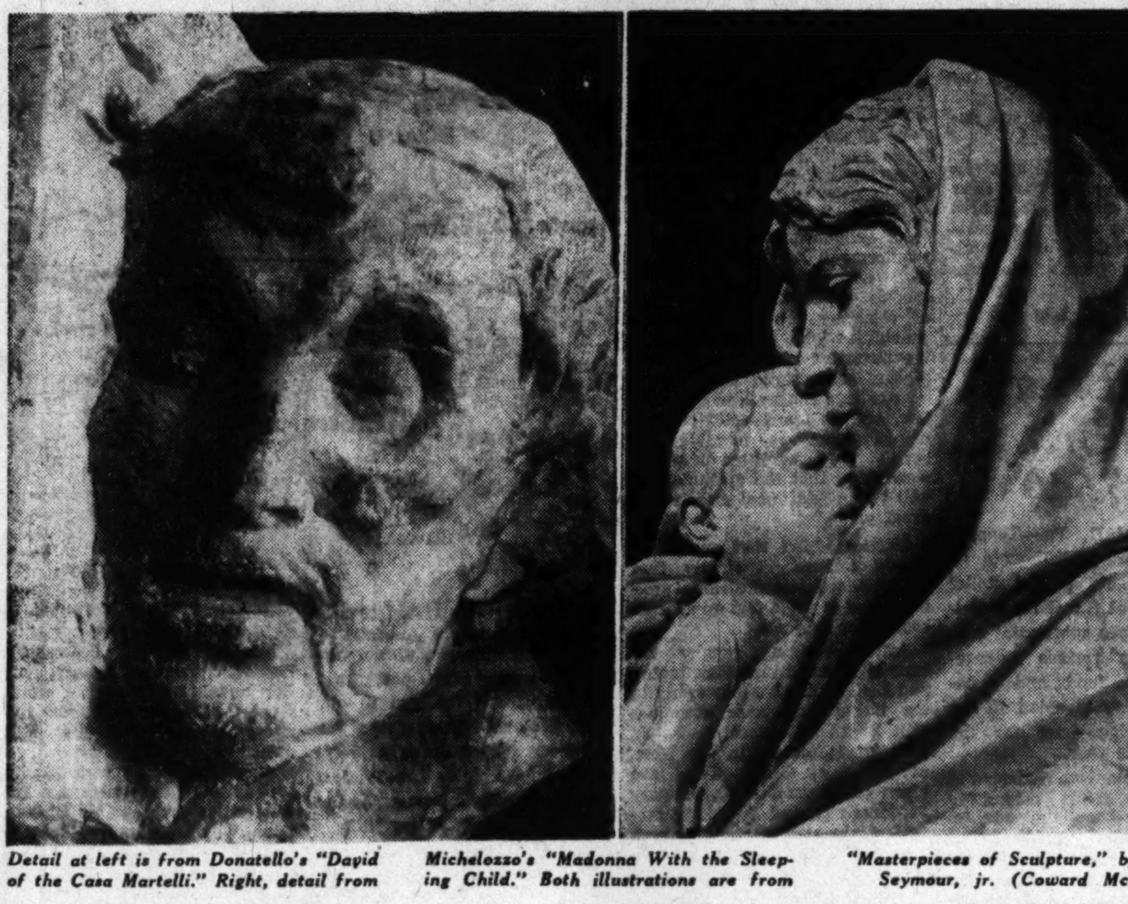
SILVER SPRING ART CENTER. 9216 Flo- -r ave. Paintings by James Cupoli, S- lpture by Florence Higgs.

AVC CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.. Cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post; daily 1 to 5:30.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Lux Feininger. Opens November 7.

Seymour's 'Masterpieces'

Book Throws New Light on Sculpture



Detail at left is from Donatello's "David of the Casa Martelli." Right, detail from Michelozzo's "Madonna With the Sleeping Child." Both illustrations are from "Masterpieces of Sculpture," by Charles Seymour, jr. (Coward McCann)

By Jane Watson Crane

HOW many people who look at sculpture, see more than the surface appearance which confronts them from the angle at which they approach it? How many take the trouble to view the back and sides as well as the front, to take in the details in relation to the whole, the shapes of the surrounding spaces as well as the forms themselves?

Before Charles Seymour, jr., assistant curator at the National Gallery of Art, left to join the faculty of Yale University, he put the finishing touches on a book on sculptures in the Gallery collections. The book, entitled "Masterpieces of Sculpture," has just been released through Coward McCann. It is a work of art in itself, in which the illustrations are used not merely for identification of the subjects under study, but to awaken the spectator to the meaning of sculpture as a plastic medium with essential characteristics distant from any other.

During his stay here, Seymour's lectures were enjoyed by many people in Washington. He will return on December 2, to give a talk at American University, in conjunction with a sculpture show in the Watkins Gallery. His book on "Tradition and Experiment in Modern Sculpture" will be published by the university in December. Many of the works in the exhibition, which opens November 13, are from the District and vicinity and will also appear as illustrations in the second Seymour book.

Exhibition of Austrian Art

PERRY B. COTT, Seymour's successor at the National Gallery of Art, is at the moment immersed in preparations for the opening of the exhibition of Austrian art. For this task he is uniquely qualified, since he handled the first postwar display of Austria's recaptured treasures at the Hofburg Palace in Vienna for Gen. Mark Clark. Formerly associated with the Worcester Art Museum, he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war and later assigned as an air specialist with the United States forces in Austria. Some of the paintings now at the National Gallery are old friends to him. He had to do with their return to Vienna after they were moved from the salt mines in upper Austria.

With Museum Since 1914

DR. ERNEST H. BUSCHBECK, director of the Picture Gallery in Vienna, accompanied the paintings to this country. Except for interludes during the two World Wars, he has been with the Kunsthistoriches Museum since 1914, and with Dr. Hans Tietze made arrangements for safeguarding the collections prior to the second war. In choosing the paintings to come to the United States, he had to make the decision not to risk any of the works on panel, fearing that the great changes in climatic conditions on this continent would harm the paintings on wood, perhaps entailing even greater danger than the ocean voyage.

There will, however, be some paintings shown here which have not been seen in any of the previous exhibits in Europe. Works of art from the Vienna collections have been shown in Zurich, Brussels, Amsterdam, Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagen, and London, but while a certain nucleus remained the same, the exhibition in each country has been different. Every time certain objects have been taken back to Vienna and others brought in their place.

In the meantime, the work of restoration to the Kunsthistoriches Museum, which was bombed a number of times, is going forward. Exhibits have been reinstalled in some of the galleries, including the Egyptian collection, about half of the Greek and Roman antiquities and coins and medals. In seven big galleries there is a combined display of paintings, sculptures, and art objects. There is also a temporary exhibit of Austrian paintings from the fifteenth to the twentieth centuries.

Dr. Buschbeck is planning to return to Vienna within the next few weeks, but will come back when the exhibits are ready to be packed up to go to their next destination, which is the Metropolitan Museum in New York. From New York they will go to the Art Institute of Chicago and from there to the De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

High Jinks by U. S. Students Closes Mexican Art School

By Eugene S. Staples

SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE, Mexico (U.P.)—The American students with their blue jeans, crew cuts and pretty wives are gone from this centuries-old art colony, and most of the townspeople are glad of it.

The good neighbor policy had become somewhat strained in this town of steep, cobble-stoned streets 150 miles north of Mexico City.

The United States Veterans Administration withdrew its support from the San Miguel Art School officially because the school had closed. But it was almost certain, authoritative sources said, that an extensive investigation of the school and its students would have been carried out if the school had remained open.

The vacation was opportune. A United States veteran killed another former GI in a fight over a girl the week before the United States decision was announced. The uninhibited conduct of United States students in the streets and bars had caused murmurs of protest from the old-fashioned Mexican families who live in this typical colonial town.

Most of the students, predominantly veterans, are gone. They had to leave when the VA sent its last checks. Some of the more "serious" have transferred, with VA approval, to other art schools. Many have gone back to the United States.

One, Donald McHugh, 26, of Brooklyn, was put in jail. He is charged with homicide in the slaying of Leonard Zurnis, 24, also of Brooklyn, during a drunken fight over McHugh's 23-year-old wife.

Zurnis' death was the climax of what townspeople considered a year of gradual moral breakdown in the student body.

Painter Objects

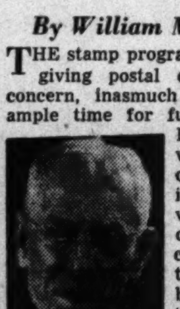
THE school itself was the object of a bitter campaign sponsored by the "Little Colonel" of Mexican art, David Siqueiros, one of Mexico's three great muralists. Siqueiros and his cohorts charged the school administration with "commercialism" and "discrimination." Siquerios also said there were no competent teachers.

The Mexican government, at least, agreed, and the school closed.

The Washington Philatelist

U. S. Stamp Plans Will Center on 'Sesqui'

By William M. Stuart



STUART

THE stamp program for 1950 is giving postal officials little concern, inasmuch as there is ample time for full discussion later on. It will be a year of historical importance with interest centered on commemorative stamps to be issued for the sesquicentennial. Files of the Post Office Department are filled with suggestions for new commemoratives and numerous stamps are coming in daily. Collectors and public officials, as well as citizens generally, are submitting plans for new stamps. Then, too, Congress may resume requests for new issues, as formerly.

The question of policy sanctioned by Congress and the department a year ago still stands, and before definite action can be had the number of stamps to be issued will probably be the first question to be settled. Although time seems plentiful, there are many who while considering their plans for a stamp the most important, are really the most impatient.

A junior night program will be the feature at the Silver Spring Philatelic Society on Thursday evening at the hearing room of the County Building, Colesville rd. The program will comprise magic by William Sawyer, exhibition of and talk on Scout stamps of the world by Richard Libby, exhibit and judging of junior albums and stamp awards to all junior exhibitors.

* * *

ON the first day of sale of the 3-cent Edgar Allan Poe commemorative stamp at Richmond, Va., 371,020 covers were canceled and 917,000 stamps sold. There were 246,833 covers canceled at Chicago, Ill., on October 7, and 386,583 stamps sold, the first day of the 15-cent Universal Postal Union air mail stamp.

Government-owned and operated Highway Post Office Service will be inaugurated November 29 between Greensboro and Florence, N. C., and between Roanoke, Va., and Greensboro, N. C. Special first and second trip cachets will be provided. Covers should be received by postmasters not later than November 27.

The Division of Air Postal Transport in the Bureau of Assistant Postmaster General Paul Aiken has been changed to the Division of Air Mail Service.

The Post Office Department will sell single panes of the new 6-cent air mail booklet at the American Stamp Dealers Association show at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Park ave. and 34th st., New York City, November 18, 19 and 20, on the opening day only, November 18.

The Washington Numismatic Society will meet tomorrow evening in the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

* * *

THE FRIENDSHIP Stamp Club met Wednesday at the home of Ben F. Childs, 4926 43rd st. nw. The meeting scheduled for November 16 will be held in the Eldbrooke Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd.

The Capital City Card Club will meet November 12 at the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw. Collectors of souvenir post cards are welcome.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held its weekly auction on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple. Ellery Denison officiated as auctioneer. This was the first sale under the patronage of the new auction committee headed by Eric P. Anderson. There will be another meeting in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw. Tuesday evening.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ne. The newly elected president, Adan D. Kramer, will preside.

Postmaster General Donaldson has announced that in 1950 a commemorative stamp will be issued for the American Bankers Association. Details as to design, size, color and first day will be made public later.

Margaret Truman To Sing Over ABC

Margaret Truman will be the guest artist on ABC's "Carnegie Hall" when it is heard from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 20, over WMAL.

The program will be Miss Truman's only radio appearance this year.

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Art Notes

Bookatz, Gates Entered In Hallmark Competition

WASHINGTON artists Samuel Bookatz and Robert F. Gates are among the 50 painters whose work was chosen for inclusion in the American section of the Hallmark art competition. There is a French section for this contest, which has already been judged. Awards for the American group will be made on December 5, and the two top winners will compete for the final international prize. The 50 paintings chosen for each section will be shown at Wildenstein's Gallery in New York in December. Over 4000 applications were received for the competition in this country, including work by 70 artists from the District of Columbia, 106 from Maryland and 61 from Virginia. The prizes are in cash, with a top of $2000 for first in the national contests and $3500 for the international prize. The major stipulation for the contest was that paintings must relate to a Christmas theme. Jurors of selection for the American section included Dorothy Adlow, art critic of the Christian Science Monitor; Emily Genauer, of the New York Herald Tribune, Robert Woldwater of the Magazine of Art, Henry McBride, for many years art critic of the New York Sun; Robert Beverly Hale, curator of American art at the Metropolitan Museum, and painters Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Kurt Seligman and Eugene Speicher.

Dr. John Shapley, professor of art at Catholic University, will be the guest speaker for the opening lecture on the Vienna exhibition at the National Gallery of Art on Sunday, November 20, at 4 p. m.

A lecture entitled "The Christmas Story" accompanied by a set of 39 color slides has been prepared by the National Gallery Educational Department, through which bookings may now be arranged.

Included in the exhibition by Theodore Lux Feininger opening tomorrow at the United Nations Club, is a series of 12 drawings in water color and charcoal which will be shown for the first time. Feininger's most recent work is based on studies of people in crowded city streets — "a steady asauIt of color, form and movement." Feininger, who exhibited under the name of Theodore Lux until recently, is the son of the painter, Lyonel Feininger. Although born in Germany, he is a United States citizen, and has lived in this country since 1936. His work is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art and has frequently been seen in one-man shows in New York and Boston. This is his first display in Washington.

Facsimiles of charcoal drawings by Kaethe Kollwitz will be shown at the Watkins Gallery, American University, until November 10. They are for sale, at prices ranging from $3 to $5. Since her death, the available original works by this German artist have been much in demand and are now hard to obtain.

Ben Wolf to Join Art Magazine Staff

Ben Wolf, painter, illustrator, and art writer, has been appointed associate editor of the art magazine, "Pictures on Exhibit," published in New York by Charles Z. Offin.

Wolf, who has until recently been editor of the art page of the Santa Fe New Mexican, will present weekly reviews of art exhibitions in New York.

With a new children's museum scheduled for completion sometime before the end of the year, and the prospect of a special wing for the Cone collection in the near future, Baltimore's prospects of becoming one of the country's major art centers are bright indeed.

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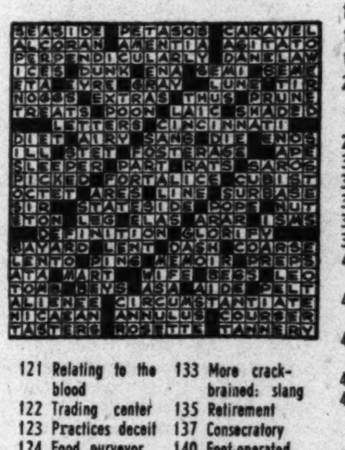
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

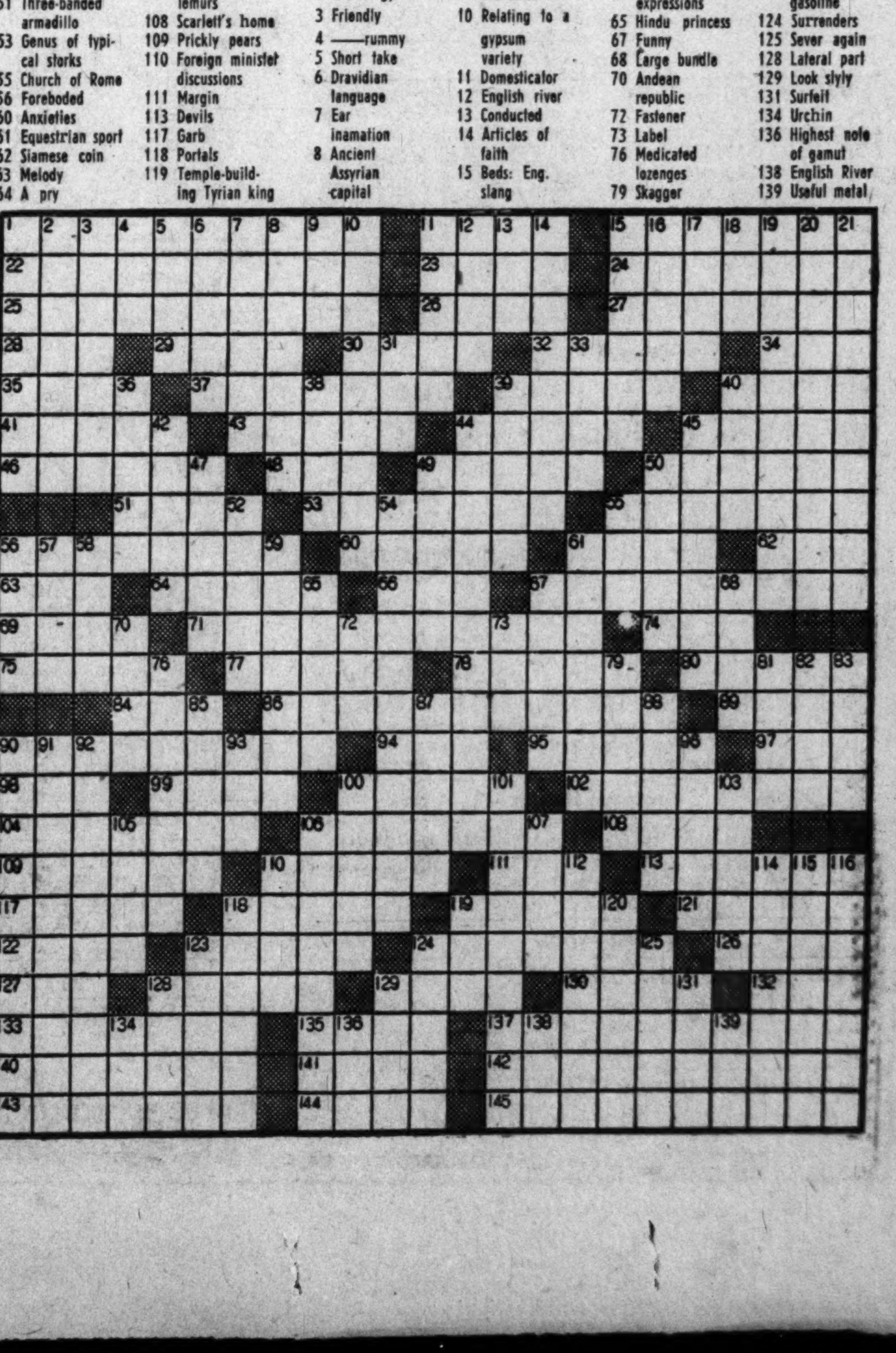


ACROSS

1 Flat paving blocks
11 Soapstone
15 Eats
22 Restrictive
23 Allege
24 Snare with a seine
25 Consisting of but one name
26 Method
27 Opening operatic air
28 Briny deep
29 Gnaw
30 Utopia
32 Swarthy
34 Illuminated
35 Appendages
37 Animator
39 Foray
40 Dainty
41 Moabite king killed by Ahud
43 Finch
44 Hair of lions
45 Given fact
46 Close-fitting jacket
48 Successful production
49 Intellects
50 Greek goddess, "the thunder-smitten"
51 Three-banded armadillo
53 Genus of typical storks
55 Church of Rome
56 Foreboded
60 Anxieties
61 Equestrian sport
62 Siamese coin
63 Melody
64 A pry
66 Malay gibbon
67 Clerical vestments
69 Clasping device
71 Guillotine operator
74 Generation
75 Insomniac's fondest desire
77 Relating to a Norse alphabet
78 Tibetan ecclesiastics
80 Gelid precipitation
84 Hair pad
86 Students of crime
89 Engrave
90 Blamable
94 Sack
95 Mackerel-like fishes
97 River in Yorkshire
98 Cow talk
99 Genealogical chart
100 English song thrush
102 Veronica's handkerchief
104 Absconding
106 Ring-tailed lemurs
108 Scarlett's home
109 Prickly pears
110 Foreign ministet discussions
111 Margin
113 Devils
117 Garb
118 Portals
119 Temple-building Tyrian king
121 Relating to the blood
122 Trading center
123 Practices deceit
124 Food purveyor
126 Moral obligation
127 Greek letter
128 More certain
129 Division of Burma
130 Beverages
132 Transgression
133 More crack-brained: slang
135 Retirement
137 Consecratory
140 Foot-operated lever device
141 To the sheltered side
142 Officials
143 Most sorrowful
144 Drinks up quickly
145 Serenity

DOWN

1 Befuddle
2 Genealogy
3 Friendly
4 ——rummy
5 Short take
6 Dravidian language
7 Ear inamation
8 Ancient Assyrian capital
9 Stowe character
10 Relating to a gypsum variety
11 Domesticator
12 English river
13 Conducted
14 Articles of faith
15 Beds: Eng. slang
16 Call forth
17 Extremely
18 Morsel
19 Consisting of
20 Resembling one letter only network
21 Press handouts
31 Lair
33 Rubber trees
36 Settees
38 Norse explorer
39 Appellation
42 Asiatic kingdom
44 Relating to the study of ores
45 Circuitous routes
47 Thundered
49 Ancient mulberry-honey drink
50 Mud volcano
52 Lapel: var.
54 Strawberry bass
55 African eye-infesting worm
56 Moccasins
57 Streamlet
58 Indian
59 Multiply by 10
61 Short expressions
65 Hindu princess
67 Funny
68 Large bundle
70 Andean republic
72 Fastener
73 Label
76 Medicated lozenges
79 Skagger
81 Case for personal articles
82 Unbleashed cloth
83 Those people
85 Mountain lakes
87 Volcanic flows
8 Carbonated drinks
90 Alterations
91 Trilling vocalist
92 Concurred in action
93 Entreat
96 Abraham's wife
100 Men
101 Expanses
103 Classified
105 Gone by
106 Motherly
107 Father
110 Accept
112 Marched ostentatiously
114 Tending to excite mirth
115 Local inhabitants
116 Craftiness
118 Attic
119 Witch
120 KGenus of perennial grasses
123 Takes on gasoline
124 Surrenders
125 Sever again
128 Lateral part
129 Look slyly
131 Surfeit
134 Urchin
136 Highest note of gamut
138 English River
139 Useful metal



The Headmaster

Fine Schools Don't Always Mean Good Education

By Fred M. Hechinger

THERE is a troubled feeling among educators and parents that something ought to be done to improve the American school. This groping for improvement is both sincere and intelligent.

The money problem—financing of buildings and decent pay for teachers—is only a glaring surface issue, no matter how important. It captured the popular interest partly because there was a feeling that we might buy our way out of a dilemma.

But even where the financial problem was tackled with imagination and realism (and anyone who gets around to the overcrowded and obsolete schools knows how urgent the need is), the result was better schools, but not necessarily better education.

What is the trouble spot?

Undereducated

WHENEVER I talk to college deans and freshman-class instructors, the almost unanimous complaint is: The high school graduate is badly undereducated; his knowledge of English is below the minimum of grammatical speech and comprehensible writing; his desire for knowledge and his reason for learning hardly exceed the need to pass a test of one kind or another.

The University of Connecticut—surely not located in the backwoods of illiteracy—last year found it necessary to introduce a special test in basic mathematics and English. Students who fail to pass the test must take a noncredit course to make up for what the high school failed to teach.

This is serious enough for the colleges, which must "waste" time on instruction way below their level. But it is far more serious for some 75 percent of all high school graduates who never go to college. They are pushed into a complicated and competitive world without a complete set of the most vital tools for successful living.

Time for Death

IN A WAY all this may be the inevitable temporary result of a miraculous mass education system built up with incredible speed. It is a system still without an equal in breadth anywhere in the world. But it can only remain a successful system if it now starts to work on its depth. Without in any way diminishing the quantity of American pupils, the time has come to improve the quality of their studies.

Nor does this mean an increase in courses or even in study hours. The first need is for an integration of the work on high school level. At present too many youngsters are sent from the math room to the history room to the English class to the economics lecture and so on—without any way of feeling that all "that stuff" fits into something whole. The final examination is pretty much the test of ultimate usefulness, and anyone who remembers his own student-day estimate of exams won't think this a very convincing test.

The clue to what needs to be done comes again from the colleges. They, too, have been searching their troubled souls; but they have come up with experiments, and one of the reasons why the high schools have remained largely in the dark has been their smug reluctance to do much experimenting.

Some Experiments

HERE are some of the experiments, most of them reported in this column in the course of past years:

In a way, the Harvard Report set the ball rolling in front of the public eye. It pointed toward the need for general and liberal education in a free society, and it went into the details of how the teaching of formerly unrelated courses can be tied together into a sensible structure of learning.

But to some extent Harvard, in a scholarly way, was repeating at least some of the truths which Columbia College in New York had been testing for some 25 years. Keys to the Columbia plan had been the broad and required courses of "Contemporary Civilization," "The Humanities," and "The Sciences." Faculty "committees" had replaced the narrowly divided departments.

Then in 1947 President Charles W. Cole of Amherst, after two years of planning with faculty and alumni, came up with the most sweeping plan to date. He said: "We are trying to restore something of the old-time community of knowledge," and worked out a four-year plan of studies and a unified, all-faculty setup of instruction in which all students are to take part without exception. The first graduates of the guinea pig class won't leave Amherst until 1951, but most observers already find the plan successful. Philosopher John Dewey called it "a pattern for liberal arts training."

Many other colleges followed. Sweet Briar in Virginia, under young, world-conscious and progressive President Martha B. Lucas, replanned its curriculum into coherent groups of studies and turned itself into a first-class academic institution.

Too Slow

BUT IN THIS world of fast and violent motion, the high schools have moved slowly or—too often—not at all. Yet if they wanted an example of some necessary moves, they could easily find it by studying the new college plans in action.

If the American high school wants to get out of the rut of a horse 'n' buggy kind of education, it must consider the need for such changes and have the courage to make them. There will be difficulties, obstacles and obstructions, but progress never has a clear road ahead.

W-L Requiring Aptitude Test For All Future Candidates

LEXINGTON, Va.—With applications still increasing, Washington and Lee University will require all future candidates for admission to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The aptitude test is to be given applicants for the freshman class who desire to enter W. & L. next September. The university previously has required only applicants for competitive scholarships to take the test.

Washington and Lee thus becomes the first Southern college for men to make the examination mandatory for candidates.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam, director of admissions, emphasized that the aptitude test will not stand alone as the criterion of a candidate's qualifications for college work, but will be one of several factors used in the selection of freshman classes.

An announcement of the new requirement sent to heads of high schools and preparatory schools explains that "the task of selecting the 300 freshman candidates who appear to offer the strongest likelihood of completing successfully a full four-year college course is not an easy one, and as many valid criteria of judgment as possible are sought. The committee on admissions feels that the aptitude test will be an additional measure of great value."

Gilliam added that applicants should understand clearly that the required test measures aptitude and is not a test on specific courses or subjects.

After obtaining regular entrance forms from Washington and Lee, applicants may apply to the College Entrance Examination Board at Princeton, N. J., and, for applicants in the West, at Berkeley, Calif. Tests are given on December 10, January 14, March 11, and May 20 at several designated places in each State. W. & L. officials are recommending that applicants take the test on January 14.

Sweet Briar Funds Drive Nets $7640

SWEET BRIAR, Va.—Topping the record $7500 quota by $140, the eighth annual Relief Funds Drive at Sweet Briar College will assure substantial contributions to various international welfare funds and to national agencies included in the community-wide drive for the first time this year.

Marilyn Ackerson, chairman of the student funds committee which carried on the door-to-door solicitation, announced that 414 students had contributed or pledged $5854; 64 faculty and staff members gave $1430, and the remaining $356.41 represented proceeds of an auction sale, a movie and a $100 gift from a parent.

A considerable portion of the total sum will be used for room, board and other expenses of two foreign students holding tuition scholarships at Sweet Briar, and another sum will go to the World Student Service Fund. Students will vote on whether to continue some aid for the school in Paris adopted by Sweet Briar through the Save the Children Federation four years ago, allotments will go to cancer and polio foundations, and further sums will be voted by the student body to other organizations.

Education Week Starts Today

Parent-teacher associations throughout the country will join next Thursday in their own special observances of the twenty-ninth annual American Education Week, with emphasis on continuing programs "to make our homes and communities better places in which to live and bring up children."

Theme for the week, which starts today and continues through Saturday, is "Making Democracy Work." Sponsors are the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education and the American Legion. Thursday is "P-TA Day."

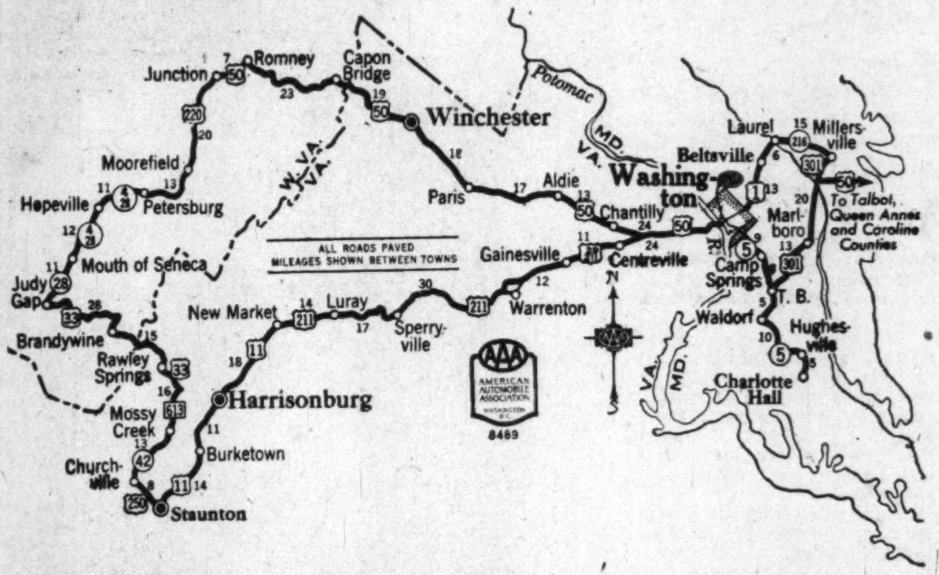
Topic for the day will be "Home and Community Obligations," with emphasis on housing, health and safety, schooling and parent and family life education, character building, recreation, and juvenile protection. All are major areas of P-TA activity.

Fish in the City

Miami Beach, Fla.—Some of the finest and most varied fishing in the world is to be enjoyed at Miami Beach. While big game may be caught in the Gulf Stream and bottom fish in shoal waters nearer to shore, many a good fish is landed off the banks of the ctiy's inland waterways.

Week-end Turkey Trip

'Look 'Em All Over Before You Buy!'



By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

TWO of the most important turkey-raising States east of the Mississippi are involved in our long, weekend tour suggested for the near future, namely Maryland and Virginia. The interest which is usually expressed by the youngsters in live, noisy turkeys—and they can be noisy at times—is ample justification for a motor trip into either the Old Line State or the Old Dominion State.

Rockingham County, Va., the seat of which is Harrisonburg, and Charlotte Hall, Md., southeast of Washington, are two important areas where this gallinaceous bird so much admired on Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner tables may be seen "on the hoof." The process of turning such growing feeds as yellow corn, barlye, oats, meat scrap, wheat middlings and dried milk, into bulky birds known as the Bronze, White Holland, Slates, New Jersey Buffs, Bourbon Red, Narragansett, Black and Beltsville White is just as interesting to an adult sightseer as it is to one of the younger generation.

Go Westerly

LET our start be made in a westerly direction over U. S. 50 through Chantilly, Aldie, Paris and into historic Winchester, which is the core of one of the world's greatest apple-growing sections. Page your holiday apple pies, cider, applesauce and fresh fruit apples right here! At this time of the year a Northern Spy isn't a Civil War Mata Hari; it's a juicy apple, as the colorful displays which you will see at the roadside markets indicate. During the war the city was taken and retaken 73 times, and it was in the valley that Gen. Phil Sheridan managed to get himself the most hated man in the Army of the Potomac.

Nineteen miles northwest lies Capon Bridge, in the general vicinity of Fort Edwards, erected in 1750. Driving 23 miles west we reach Romney, and 7 more miles brings us to Junction, W. Va., where we turn south over U. S. 20 to Moorefield.

Driving through Petersburg, Hopeville, mouth of Seneca, Judy Gap and Brandywine, we are in West Virginia turkey-raising territory which clears its eggs, chicks or full-grown birds through the Rockingham County, Va., markets and processors. Fifteen miles southeast of Brandywine, W. Va., is Rawley Springs, Va., 16 miles north, over State 613, of Mossy Creek. Take State 42 to Churchville, and U. S. 250 for 8 miles to Staunton (pronounced "Stann-ton" unless you're an uninformed Yankee.)

Walter Reed's Home

TWENTY-FIVE miles north of this birthplace of Woodrow Wilson through Burketown and over U. S. 11, lies Harrisburg, named after its original settler, Thomas Harrison.

Visitors looking over the turkey farms are in for a surprise. In addition to the Bronze turkeys for which Rockingham County is famous and which attain weights from 35 to 40 pounds—heaviest of the turkey breeds—you may be able to see hundreds, or thousands, of white turkeys. The county is now leading the Nation in the production of the small Beltsville White turkey, a breed perfected at the agricultural farm, originally, at Beltsville, Md.

Believe it or not, these small white turkeys which range in weight from 10 to 12 pounds are now being cooked and canned, ready to eat, by one enterprising New York food merchant. In Harrisonburg, however, most of the processing of birds in that entire West Virginia-Virginia area is done, one cooperative plant alone having handled a nine-million-dollar business last year. Motorists may see this plant before leaving Harrisonburg and heading northeast to New Market, and then 14 miles to Luray on U. S. 211.

Maryland Leg

AFTER a visit to the colorful Luray Caverns we motor east through Sperryville, Warrenton, Gainesville and Centreville—back to Washington where we are ready to start on the Maryland leg of our turkey tour. Thirteen miles north, on U. S. 1, and we are in Beltsville, where the "apartment-size" turkey was bred. Another 6 miles brings us to Laurel, locale of slow-moving horses and fast-growing turkeys. Travel east over State 216 to Millersville and then turn south on U. S. 301 to the juncture with Defense Highway, otherwise known as U. S. 50. This leads to Talbot, Queen Annes and Caroline Counties, where many of Maryland's turkeys are raised and may be seen.

Next stop is Marlboro, and we continue on U. S. 301 to T. B., Waldorf, Hughesville and into Charlotte Hall, locale of a well known military academy and of people descended from the Normans who are raising turkeys and are glad to exhibit same for the benefit of visiting motor tourists.

Our return north is made by a 5-mile run to Hughesville, from Charlotte Hall; then 10 miles to Waldorf over State 5, and another 5 miles to T. B., Md., where we turn left and drive 8 miles to Camp Springs. Nine miles more, over State highway 5, and we are back in the District of Columbia. If, after this two-day trip to see some of the finest "gobblers" in America, we haven't cultivated an appetite for a drumstick of roast turkey or a slice of breast—with cranberries—then we must be vegetarian!

Bryce Has Its 'Wall Street'

Cedar City, Utah.—Far across the Nation from Manhattan, Bryce Canyon National Park has its own "Wall Street" in a silent city of eroded rock.

It is a narrow roadway carved between perpendicular walls upon which sunlight falls but seldom.

Contrasting with the click of stock tickers on Manhattan's Wall Street, here there is quiet solitude punctuated only at intervals with the clop of horses hooves and the chatter of visitors on the dusty trail.

Favored Tourist Spot

Nearby Fort Pulaski, one of the best preserved brick fortresses built for coastal defense by the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century, is a favorite sightseeing spot for vacationists at the General Oglethorpe Hotel or Hotel De Soto, Savannah, Ga.

Delray Beach, Fla.

VACATION BROCHURE—describing one of Florida's most distinctive East Coast resorts. FREE—write Chamber of Commerce, 134 City Hall, Delray Beach, Fla.

Miami Beach, Fla.

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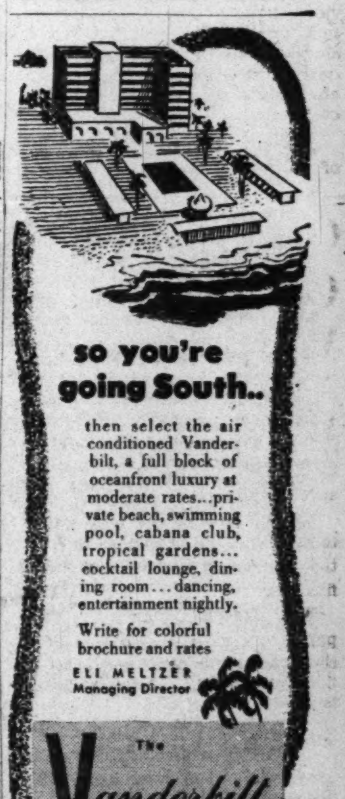

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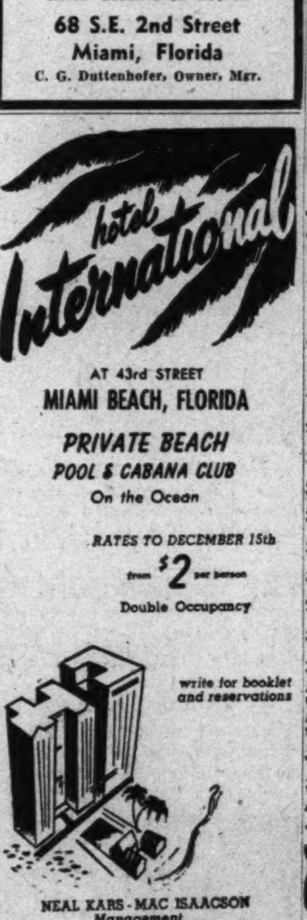

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Whistle Stopping

A Nice Party Is Thrown By American Express Co.

By Orval Hopkins

LAST WEEK, as my immediate family will tell you, I related how Mr. Ralph T. Reed, president of American Express, had invited me to a "reception" on the occasion of the company's opening its new office at 624 14th st. nw. I had every intention of attending, too. For one thing, you don't get a free snor—ah, cocktail every day. For another, I understood several of my bosses were going to be there and I thought maybe somebody would introduce me to them. At any rate, I was unavoidably detained. I'm told it was a good party anyway.

AMERICAN Airlines is offering a $98 eight-day vacation tour to Arizona, including hotel accommodations, meals and recreation activities. All you have to do is get to Arizona and back on your own—presumably via A. A.

THE AAA is reactivating, resuming or continuing its fight on the 15 percent Federal tax on transportation. AAA says the tax "will undermine the Nation's travel industry" if we don't get rid of it. Recently in Cleveland, 600 delegates to the AAA's convention resolved that the tax "has no reason for being and must be considered an unreasonable levy on the millions of Americans who travel by air, rail, steamship and bus."

THE SENATOR Hotel at Atlantic City crowds me just a trifle and announces it has just completed extensive alterations. The hotel has built a new fireproof garage which has a private passage, enabling guests to leave and enter their automobiles without going outdoors. The well-known Sun Room at the Senator has been equipped with a big battery of sun lamps, which provide all the benefits of nature's sun, up to and doubtless including sunburn. The installation at the Senator is the first of its kind at any hotel in the country.

THE ILE DE FRANCE shoved off for Le Havre the other day after depositing on our shores the welcome figures of Robert Casadesus, the French concert pianist, and his son, Jean-Claude, and Arthur Loestler, the British author and journalist.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., wants it known that "Flags of the United States, including those which fly over the Capitol building (sic) at Washington, are tested for color fastness and tensile strength in the Sunshine City. Flag company officials say St. Petersburg's sunshine and continual breezes give utmost in wear and tear." On that last sentence, I'll bye.

COLONIAL Airlines is rigging a series of "sports packages" running from 3 to 10 days and costing from $46.10 to $126. Planes will run to the areas of Montreal, Quebec City and the Laurentians.

DAYTONA BEACH is conducting a campaign to stress good relations with the traveling public. Personnel in the city's hotels, ocean-front villas and retail stores are being told about "the magical effect of friendliness, courtesy and good service."

A HIKE will be held along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal between the Cabin John area and Carderock from 2 to 5 p. m. today. Ranger-Naturalist Robert Herr will organize the hike at Stop 39 on the Cabin John car line, MacArthur blvd. and Cornell st., Glen Echo, Md.

Helen Gallagher of St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., seems to be getting at least as much as she bargained for during her first flight on a Pan American World Airways "stratocruiser"

Oft-Traveled Cotten Likes Work Abroad

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Want a first-class, prepaid vacation in Europe, staying at the best spas and hotels?

Natch, kid. And it's available to you at no cost and little obligation—provided you're a topflight film star.

Take Joseph Cotten. In the past year or so, he has made three pictures in Europe—in London, Vienna and Italy. But he isn't complaining about constantly packing up his duffle-bag, or whatever movie stars pack up.

"This is the only way I could afford to take a European trip first-class," Cotten says, with perhaps unwarranted modesty about his money status.

Joseph doesn't cotton (ho ho—joke) to this tale about the rigors of making pictures in ill-nourished, ill-equipped Europe.

"Making pictures on location in Europe is exactly the same as making them on location at Lake Tahoe," he told me. "You undergo what people think are indignities in either place; they always say, 'This couldn't happen in Hollywood.' "

Whether at Lake Como or Lake Tahoe, Cotten remarked, there's always a wind machine to make the female star's hair blow.

"Then the sound man says it's making too much noise. So they try a wind tunnel affair, but that's too noisy, too. So someone gets the idea of waving a piece of board to make the girl's hair blow. It happens every time."

Vienna was the most inconvenient place to work in, said the actor. "We had black bread and cheese for breakfast while Valli, Orson Welles and I made 'The Third Man,'" he related.

But in Vienna he had the only milk he tasted in Europe. It was flown in from Denmark, the gift of a United States Army sergeant.

Conditions were pleasant in Italy, where he just shot "September" locations. He and Joan Fontaine were filmed at Rome, Naples, Capri, Florence and Pompeii.

Cotten didn't even grouse about England, where he spent nine austere months. "You soon find what you put in your stomach is not too important," he remarked.

His only complaint is what English cooks do to food. "How can they live just 20 miles from France, where you find the greatest cooks in the world, and know so little about good cooking?" he wondered.

Cotten has his own solution to England's fuel saving problem and he offers it herewith to Sir Stafford Cripps:

Have the British cook their vegetables one day instead of two.

2,800,000 Visited Italy Up to October 1

Rome, Oct. 27. (AP)—A postwar record of 2,800,000 tourists visited Italy during the first nine months of 1949, Pietro Romani, chief of the tourist bureau, reported.

He told a news conference the total for the year is expected to reach 3,200,000.

Romani estimated tourist spending will total 120 billion lire (20 million dollars) in Italy for 1949.

Money Fall Pulls Yanks to Europe

By Joseph S. Rosapepe

NEW YORK (AP).—Americans who go to Europe this fall and winter will get more for their money than at any time since the war.

This is partly because of devaluation of the pound and other currencies. Besides that, the European Travel Commission, a recently formed organization of travel officials of 16 nations, has launched a program to make it easier for American travelers to take their dollars to Europe.

"Devaluation," says Birger Nordholm, chairman of the commission, "means that the American tourist dollar will buy up to 30 percent more in Europe today."

Nordholm, who heads the Swedish National Travel Office here, said that if a tourist planned to spend $300 in Europe, he can now do the same things for $200.

For instance, he said, a meal that cost $1 before devaluation now can be had for 70 cents. Hotel rooms which during the summer were between $3 and $4 now will cost the traveler between $2 and $3.

Sir Harold Boulton of the British Travel Association adds that devaluation of the pound means Americans can enjoy longer stays abroad for the same number of dollars.

One British resort operator, William E. Butlin, who has popularized "holiday villages" in England and Ireland, said during a visit here last week that Americans would benefit from reduced rates at his resorts because of devaluation.

It Was ECA's Idea

OFFICIALS of the Economic Cooperation Administration have been urging European countries to eliminate barriers to travel by simplifying customs and currency regulations, lowering transportation costs and improving travel facilities.

The travel commission, an outgrowth of ECA suggestions, represents the first cooperative program for helping Americans to enjoy travel in Europe with greater ease and economy. Members include Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Britain, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

It seeks to encourage out-of-season travel when accommodations are more plentiful and prices for food, hotels and other items are lower.

Off-season travel also is encouraged through reduced airline rates and greater availability of space aboard ocean vessels.

Transatlantic airlines now are offering round-trip rates equal to the regular one-way fare plus one-third.

During the first seven months of this year, the 10 airlines listed more than 90,000 transatlantic passengers—an increase of 30 percent over 1948. This was made possible by the addition of new 61-passenger planes, making possible 80 flights a week from LaGuardia and Idlewild international airports.

Ship Capacity

THE necessity for increasing transatlantic ship capacity was urged recently by Undersecretary of Commerce Cornelius Vanderbilt. He pointed out that before the war there was transatlantic ship capacity for one milion passengers. Today ships can handle only 300,000 persons on 44 ships, flying the flags of 10 nations.

Even at that, this year passenger capacity has been increased 10 percent over 1948, the European Travel Commission said, with the addition of seven vessels—the Ile de France of the French Line, the Atlantic and Italia of the Home Lines, the LaGuardia of American Export Lines, and the Media, Parthia and Franconia of the Cunard Line.

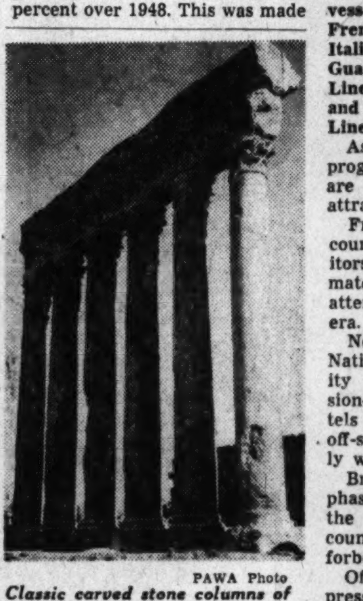
As part of the commission's program, all countries of Europe are stressing particular tourist attractions.

France, which topped all other countries in the number of visitors this year as host to an estimated 200,000 Americans, calls attention to Paris and the Riviera.

Norman Reader of the French National Tourist Office—publicity chairman for the commission—says reduced prices in hotels and restaurants should make off-season travel there particularly worthwhile.

Britain, Italy and Sweden emphasize the cultural aspects and the appeal of travel in those countries for Americans whose forbears came from those lands.

Officials of both American Express and Thomas Cook & Sons reported an immediate increase in inquiries for travel accommodations after the change in currency values was announced.


PAWA Photo
Classic carved stone columns of the Temple of Jupiter tower 65 feet over the pre-Christian era ruins at Baalbeck, about 2 hours by auto from Beirut, Lebanon

France's First Port

The first port of France was the ancient Norman capital of Rouen, located on the Seine River about 30 miles inland from the coast. Later, harbor installations were built at Marseille and Le Havre, while the port development at Cherbourg is comparatively recent.

Quick Completion

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22	STELLA POLARIS*	14	290
23	DE GRASSE	14	330
23	ITALIA	14	350
23	VEENDAM	10½	195
Jan. 6	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	13	360
7	STELLA POLARIS*	28	645
21	MAURETANIA	18	495
27	ITALIA	18	450
Feb. 4	AMERICA	16	440

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DAILY CONCERTS Open & Closed Sun Decks
JOHN R. HOLLINGER, Owner-Mgr.

Come and Relax!
At The Shelburne, by the sea, where climate and comfort are perfectly matched. Sunny, spacious guest rooms. Ocean water in all baths. Cuisine and service unsurpassed.
THE Shelburne
ON THE OCEAN
ATLANTIC CITY
Boardwalk
Cocktail Lounge
FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL and SHELL BAR
Television • Ship's Deck
Parking adjacent to Hotel
Joseph M. Hitzel, Jr., Mgr.
Atlantic City 4-8131

For An Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving
For the entire family—delicious meals, nightly entertainments. Reduced winter rates. Hot and cold sea water in all baths.
Atlantic City 5-1211
Ownership Management JOSIAH WHITE & SONS, LTD
Marlborough Blenheim ATLANTIC CITY
ON THE BOARDWALK

Atlantic City, N. J.

You'll Be Thankful
Everything's right for your Thanksgiving pleasure. Delicious food, friendly service. Sun Decks, Solarium. American or European Plan.
THE Seaside
Overlooking Boardwalk at Pennsylvania Ave.
E. J. McNELLIS, Mgr.
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

The perfect combination for a Fall Vacation!

Bermuda Bermuda

BERMUDA

There's nothing quite like a trip on the "Queen"! Private bath with every stateroom . . . broad decks for sports or loafing . . . a gleaming pool . . . dancing to Al Donahue's orchestra . . . cozy cocktail lounges . . . Cruise Director . . . entertainment . . . and the traditionally fine Furness luxury, service and seamanship.
Saturday sailings from New York
Round Trip $125 up plus tax
See Your Travel Agent
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall St., N. Y. 4, N. Y.

AND THE QUEEN OF BERMUDA

TRIANGLE CRUISES TO BERMUDA and NASSAU
NOV. 17—DEC. 1—DEC. 15
7 DAYS $160 UP plus taxes

FURNESS Leads the Way to BERMUDA

Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J.

Thanksgiving Turkey Tastes Better at Atlantic City

Even life itself has more flavor by the sea . . . four days at Atlantic City will give you gusto for turkey and a relish for living . . . not merely a wing for the appetite, but wings for the spirit . . . manna for the soul as well as food for the body . . . something to live for beyond something to eat . . . ozone that's an *aperetif* before dinner . . . a climate that's a cordial afterwards . . . and foaming beakers of foam in between . . . with the Comradeship of Space to console you for the Loneliness of Town!

Atlantic City

For Information and Color Folder—Write Room 502, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL TRAVEL

$65.88 PLUS TAX to California

*Telephone EXecutive 1125
P. R. CONAGHAN, Southern Pacific
Suite 220, 1501 H Street, Washington 5, D. C.
Please send me, free, your photo folder, "How to See Twice as Much on Your Trip to California" and "Lowest Fares to California".
NAME____
ADDRESS____
CITY____ ZONE____
STATE____ (If school student, state grade)____

That's all it costs in streamlined chair cars on famous Southern Pacific trains. Substantial reduction for round trips. Choice of Four Scenic Routes. Go on one, return on another. See twice as much. Stopover anywhere. Ride "name" trains: *City of San Francisco, San Francisco Overland, Golden State, Sunset Limited, Shasta Daylight, California Daylights.* ($5 extra fare on the *City*, $3.50 extra fare on the *Golden State*. No extra fare on other Southern Pacific trains).

Mail coupon today, or telephone or come to our ticket office for folders, *"How to See Twice as Much on Your Trip to California"* and *"Lowest Fares to California"*.

MORE TO SEE ON SCENIC S·P ...BRING YOUR CAMERA!
The friendly Southern Pacific
SUITE 220, 1501 H STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

5 *Great Sunshine Cruises*
to the West Indies and South America
IN THE FAMOUS CRUISE LINERS
CARONIA and MAURETANIA

● As a luxurious escape from the snow and sleet that are just around the calendar's corner, Cunard White Star have planned for you brilliant, varied itineraries, whisking you away from work, worry and winter to sun-filled seas and colorful Caribbean ports. Aboard the CARONIA, cruise queen supreme, or the famous MAURETANIA, you'll find the nights romantic, the days exciting . . . brimful of fun or completely relaxing, as you choose. Organized cruise and shore activities . . . gala night club entertainment by Broadway Stars. And always Cunard's famous service . . . attentive, unobtrusive . . . delightful!

THE SUPERB NEW CARONIA, Xmas-New Year's Cruise
DEC. 21 to Nassau, Ciudad Trujillo, St. Thomas, Martinique, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Havana . . . 18 days . . . *$495 up

THE FAMOUS MAURETANIA . . . JAN. 21 to Nassau, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Havana . . . 18 days . . . *$495 up
FEB. 11 to Kingston, Ciudad Trujillo, St. Thomas, Martinique, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Havana . . . 18 days . . . *$495 up
MAR. 4 AND MAR. 21 to St. Thomas, Martinique, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Havana, Nassau . . . 14 days . . . *$385 up
*No U. S. Transportation Tax

See your local travel agent or
CUNARD WHITE STAR
1504 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 10 TO 6, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO 9- *Free Parking!*

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

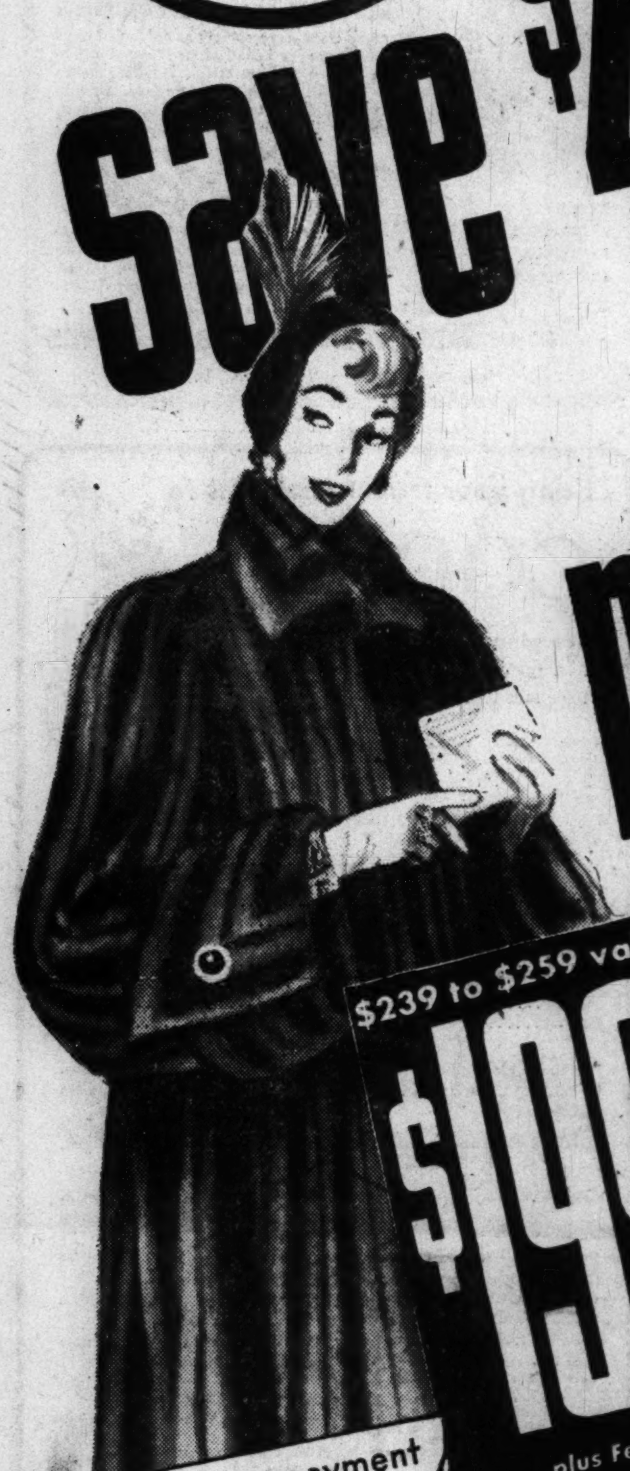
November Fur Event

spectacular special purchase!

save $40 to $60

rich, luxurious Hollander mink- or sable-dyed northern back

muskrat



$239 to $259 values

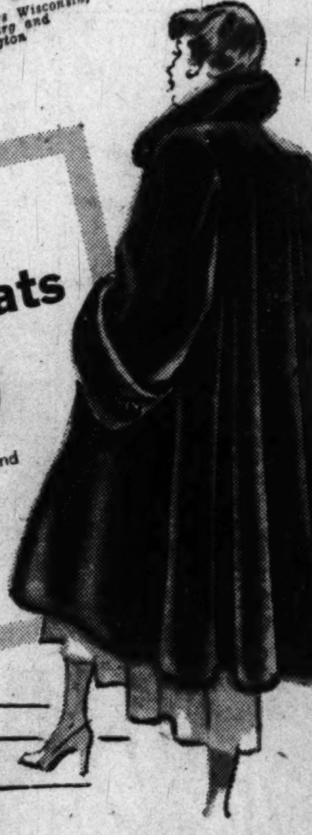
$199

plus Fed. tax

- **Look!** newest 1950 collar and sleeve treatments!
- **Look!** an exciting assortment of popular styles!
- **Look!** choose from short or long lengths!
- **Look!** prime center back pelts!
- **Look!** skillful blending by Hollander for soft rich effects!
- **Look!** sizes for misses and women!

Fur Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

a small down payment holds the coat of your choice on our Will Call Plan



Kerrybrooke beaver-dyed

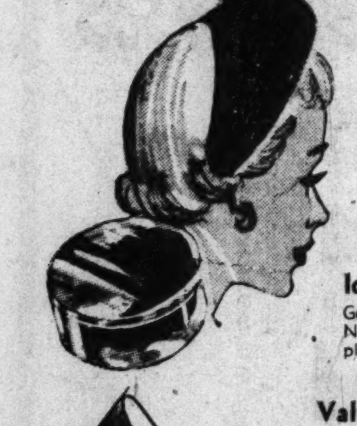
mouton lamb coats

$79

reg. $89.50
No Fed. Excise Tax

Our lowest prices in years for such fine quality! And think of the savings! Luxuriously soft, lustrous, and artfully dyed to lush beaver tones. Young flared styles with smart, new collars and cuffs.

Fur Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

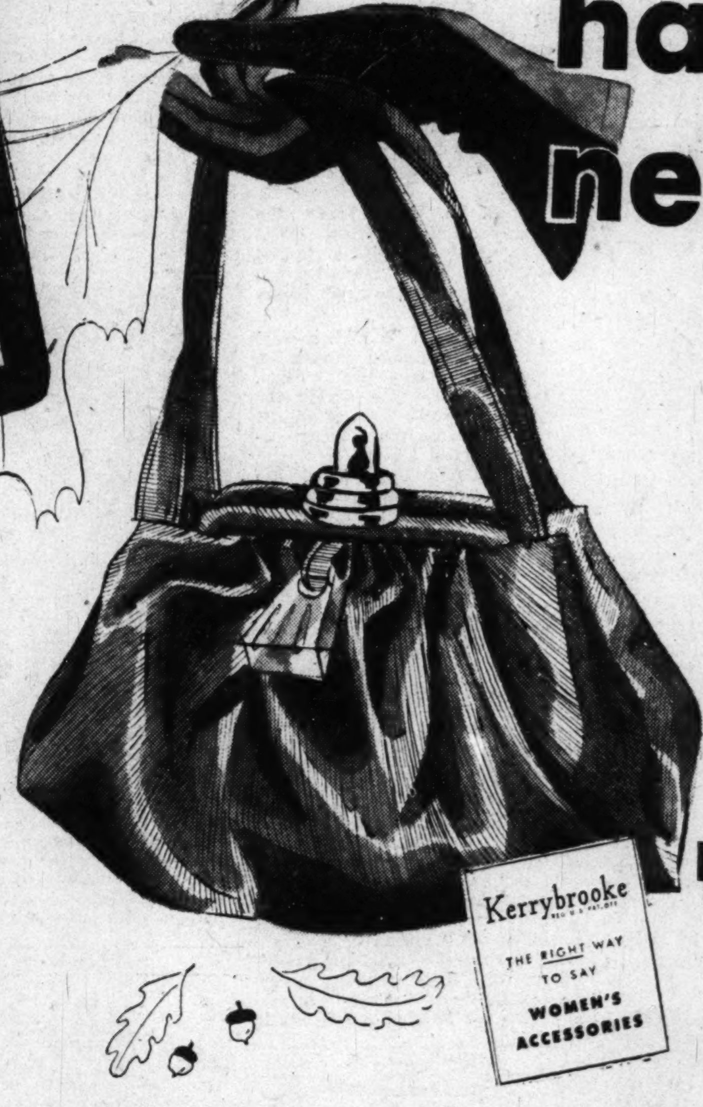


lovely beaver-dyed mouton lamb hats

Genuine fur . . . exceptionally soft, silky quality! New half-hat and clip styles. Each in individual plastic box. **2.98**

Millinery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

If you're not already acquainted with Sears high fashions, low prices, excellent quality, you owe it to yourself and your budget to shop at Sears . . . compare!



Kerrybrooke
THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY
WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

handbag news

bright new accessory stars!

2.95

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Complement your fall outfit with a smart, lustrous rayon faille bag! New, soft, up-to-date, luxurious. Very low priced. Roomy little pouches that carry more than you'd dream, yet keep in step with the small handbag fashion. Only one of the many styles shown.

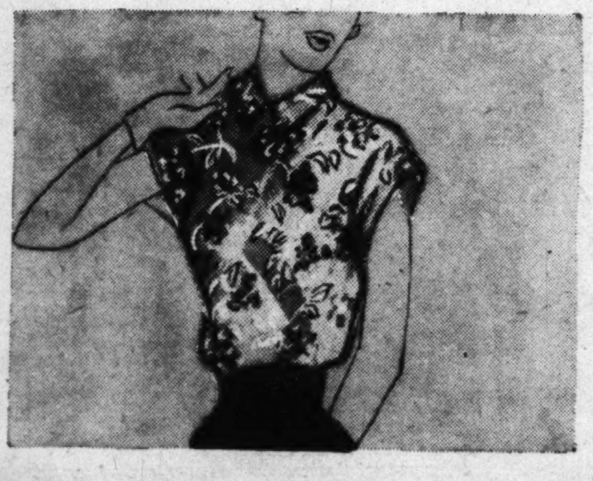
Handbags Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Half-'n'-Half Gloves

1.98

Fit into every smart picture! Back is of imported capeskin, palm of soft sueded cotton. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8½.

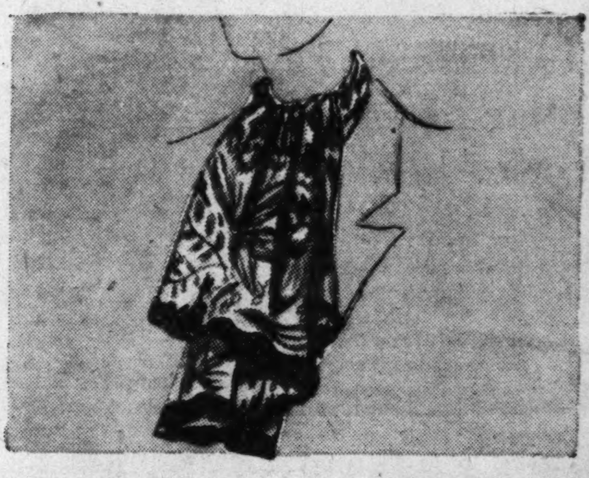
Glove Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Lovely New Blousettes

Almost an endless variety from which to choose. Sheer nylons, rayon jerseys and crepes, solid colors and pretty prints. New plunging necklines, club and convertible types. **1.95**

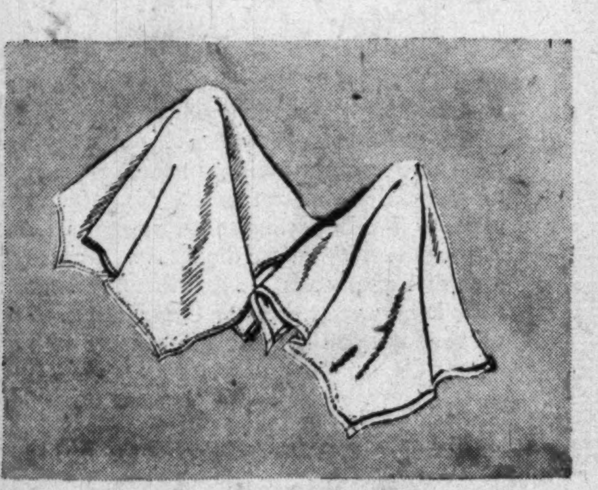
Neckwear Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Fall Prints in Silk Scarfs

Loveliest of colors and newest prints in these all silk scarfs. There's almost a never ending way to use these scarfs . . . around the neck, over the shoulder, around the waist, etc. **1.59**

Neckwear Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

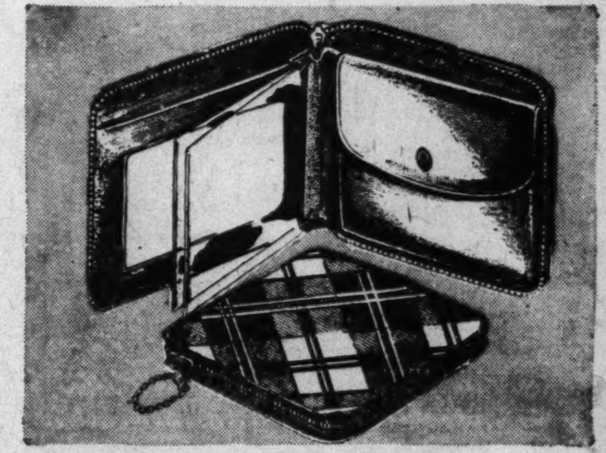


Crisp Linen Handkerchiefs

Snow white linen honkies that will make grand gifts as well as for your own use. Nicely finished with rolled hems. **18c** ea.

Reg. 25c

Handkerchief Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Girls', Women's Rayon Wallettes

Bright Scotch plaid rayon cover with inside of composition leather. 3 side zipper closing, key chain on zipper tab. 2 double faced swing windows. 2 card pockets. **89c**

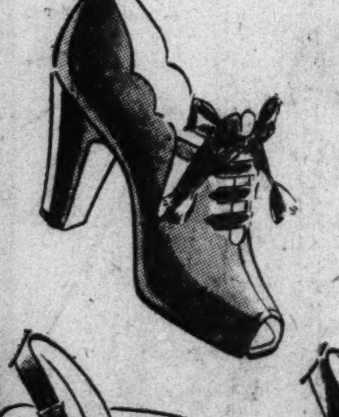
Plus Fed. Excise Tax

Handbag Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

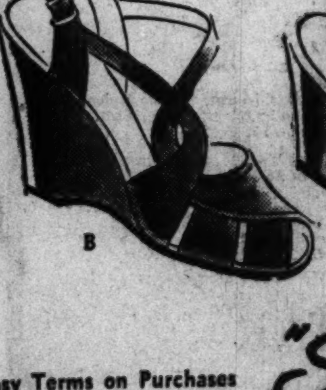
Value-wise, style-conscious women will choose

Kerrybrookes

Sears Kerrybrookes feature the very newest and smartest of styles . . . finest leathers and workmanship . . . flattering, captivating lovely footwear that's so easy on the budget!



A



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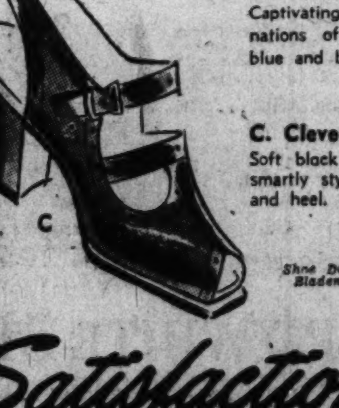


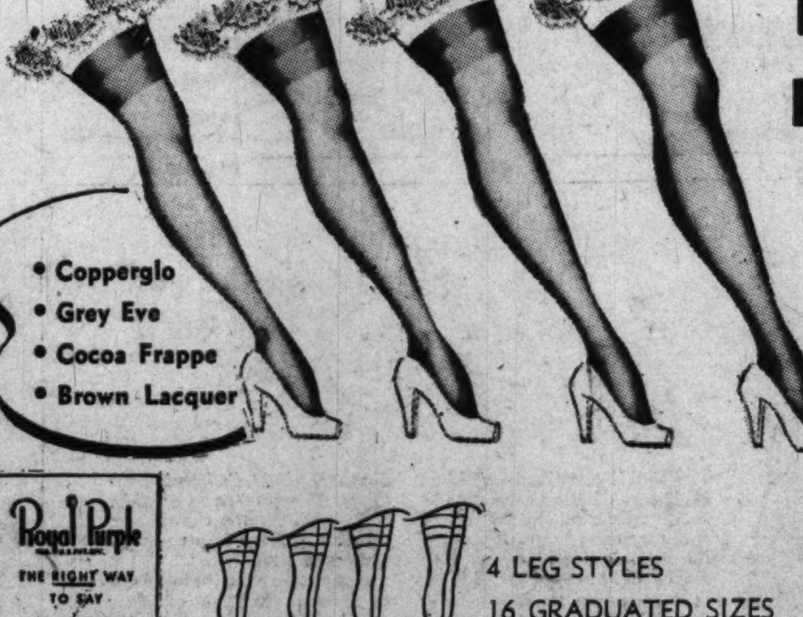
C

A. Scallops For a Graceful Topline
A smart, foot belittling black suede, with open toe and closed back. Three eyelet tie. Sizes 4 to 9. AA and B widths.
7.95

B. Multi-color Favorites
Captivating cross straps in combinations of brown, wine, green, blue and beige.
6.95

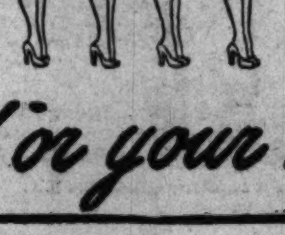
C. Clever Two-Strap
Soft black or brown calfskin in smartly styled 2 strap, open toe and heel.
5.95

Shoe Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



- Copperglo
- Grey Eve
- Cocoa Frappe
- Brown Lacquer

Royal Purple
THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY
WOMEN'S HOSIERY



4 LEG STYLES
16 GRADUATED SIZES

Royal Purple "Carefree" proportioned-fit nylons

give you the best hosiery fit you've ever had!

AT SEARS ONLY **1.39** pair

Sears Royal Purple "Carefree" nylons, are smooth, filmy sheer with pencil-line seams, treated with our own exclusive "Carefree" process to help cut down snags, last longer! Just what you need for those "dress-up" hours!

LATEST COLORS . . FULL FASHIONED

Nothing makes women's legs more beautiful than perfect-fitting hosiery!

Hosiery Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 1500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 4122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va. CHestnut 7722

SECTION VII CLASSIFIED

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1949

FINANCIAL SECTION VII

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
		33c	30c	28c	26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11 70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15 60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, November 4, 1949. Sealed proposals will be received at the Director's Office, National Zoological Park, Washington 9, D. C., until 2 p. m. Friday, November 25, 1949, and then opened, for rental of the restaurant building in the National Zoological Park for the period January 1, 1950, to December 31, 1952, in accordance with information for bidders which may be secured at the Director's Office, National Zoological Park, 6-8.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 oil burner and heater repairs, sales and install. Parker. HI. 6642.

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. AD. 9580.

ALL STATES WATERPROOFING CO. Residential work a specialty. 1222 Conn. ave., RE. 3887.

ALUMINUM windows, combination storm and screen, storm sash for casement windows; free estimates. Bell Weather Products Co., ST. 4022.

ASHES AND TRASH MOVED; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—Get that carpentry and repair work done. Additional rooms and garages built. Painting and remodeling. Free estimates. FA. 6264.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. 6101.

BUY, SELL AND REPAIR all makes. [illegible] guar., 1-day service. Murrill's, [illegible] Harvard st. n.w.

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Roto-Rooter-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

GARAGE DOORS
Your old doors removed. Modern overhead doors installed. Electrical operators.
CRAWFORD DOOR SALES CORP.
NA. 5852-5853

GLAZING metal or wood sashes repaned; no job too small; measure window for estimate. RA. 9083.

NEED A PAINTER or wall-washer? Call Mr. Smith. I am reasonable. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, papering done the right way. We do our own work. White mechanics. LO. 5-1660.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs. 30-year exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAINTING, 1st class work; all work guar. C. L. Drumheller, AX. 4768.

PAINTING AND FLOOR SANDING, papering and repairs. Save money, deal direct with mechanics. Call HI. 7786 or JO. 2-6286.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING, painting, scraping, plastering, sash cord, glass, caulking. Call day or night; white mech. EX. 8571, EX. 1590.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PIANO TUNING, $2.50; CITY AND SUBURBAN. CALL OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOFING, siding, guttering, spouting; repairs; new work; guar.; free est. Hardy Bros., GE. 2439, TO. 6187.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

SAVE MONEY IN NOVEMBER
Carpentry, fireproofing, painting, brick work, heating, roofing; work guar. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers and drapes; antique restoring by experienced mechanics, at very reas prices. Free estimates. Large selection of materials. Paul's Upholstery, EX. 9289.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; also repairing; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

ALLIGATOR wallet, containing valuable papers, vic. H st. ne. or 7th st. [illegible] reward. Call RA. 2507.

BOXER—Male, fawn color; name "Prince." Reward. TR. 7261.

BEAGLE, female; black and white, brown face; reward. WO. 4975.

BEAGLE—Puppy, short-legged, male. Bethesda. Reward, WI. 7675.

BILL FOLDER, brown leather with white and blue border, on Belmont st., between 14th and 15th sts., Nov. 5. Reward. HU. 7370.

BLACK NYLON folding umbrella on [illegible] bet. Newton and Varnum sts. Saturday morning. DE. 4098.

LOST 10

BRIEFCASE—Left in cab Tuesday night, between Statler Hotel and 20th st. nw. Reward. EX. 3340, ext. 22, or RA. 2263

CAT, large short hair, black with white marking, Tuesday near White House; $10 reward. TE. 2290.

COCKER SPANIEL pup, red male, about half grown, lost from 305 Mansion dr., Alexandria about 6 p. m. Wednesday. Reward. TE. 3917.

DOG, brown, longhaired, female, "Bunny"; Takoma tag, 106. Child grieving. Rew. SH. 2476, SLigo 9554.

DOG, lost Nov. 4, in Bethesda, Md., Red Dachshund, male, 8 months old, named "Junior." Reward. OL. 5721.

GLASSES, white pearl frame, brown leather case Rhodes. Reward. DU. 1871

GLASSES—Lady's horn-rimmed. Wed., bet. 5 and 6, vic. H or K sts. nw. HU. 5132.

HANDBAG, flat, black leather, 54 st. car, iden. Mrs. Gabris, 1751 18th nw. NA. 2722, ext. 260; HU. 6515.

LOST!
Pendant pearl earring of personal value; reward offered. DU. 8299.

PIN, gold circle with bar, Oct. 29 a. m., bet. Ga. and Alaska and Conn. and N st. Reward. GE. 0319.

PURSE, black calf, in taxi taken at F st. entr. Woodward & Lothrop to 3405 Ordway st. nw., around 6 p. m., Nov. 5. Please return personal documents in purse. Reward. OR. 2971.

RING, lady's, turquoise and 2 pearls set in yellow gold; initials "E. M. M." Reward. HI. 4424.

SIAMESE CAT, red collar, lost vic. 18th & Harvard. $10 reward. AD. 6710.

SMALL BROWN TERRIER, shaggy hair, female. Long tail, vic. Greyhound bus station. Oct. 30. Reward. WI. 4240.

WALLET, brown leather; lost on R. I. ave. ne.; reward. VI. 1407.

WALLET—Brown leather; lost on R. I. ave. ne.; reward. VI. 1407.

WATCH—Gold, "V.V.W.," in purse, nr. 7th st. Reward. DE. 9645 eves.

WILL lady finding black leather purse back seat gray Plymouth sedan, New Hampshire license, on Wis. ave., contact Dallas Johnson, 918 18th st. nw., DI. 8758? If possible, before 9 a. m. today.

WRIST WATCH—At Fairfax Country Club, Oct. 21; liberal reward. Call Roy Wentz, GL. 3678.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, vic. Cap. Hill; rwd. NA. 3120, ext. 1505.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Lady's black dressmaker-type suit; shows signs of recent alterations. GE. 7712.

PERSONALS 11

ACCOUNTING WORK for builders and subcontractors; reasonable rates. Box 122, Hyattsville, Md.

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532
Expert fitting; quick, good sewing.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

ASK ANN to make your alterations on dresses or suits. Expert fitting. NA. 5916.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DRESSMAKING and alterations expertly done by colored seamstress. LI. 3-1009.

DRESSMAKING & tailoring, (ladies'), experienced; good fitter; work by day or take home. Call TW. 0244.

EXPERT TYPING DONE AT HOME. MI. 0859.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4255.

KNITTERS—Expert free instruction, all handwork, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, noon until 9 p. m. THE FLYING NEEDLE 4500 College ave., College Park, Md.

LADIES, MEN—Michael is famous for hair goods, toupees, wigs, curls, braids, etc., custom made. MI. 0065

LADY DESIRES ride from 25th st. and Pa. ave. to Shirlington business center return. ST. 7307, bef. 1, aft. 6.

MANUSCRIPTS revised, edited, prepared for publication by experienced writer and editor. NA. 3120, ext. 2018; HU. 6369 after 6.

NURSES AVAILABLE — Registered, undergraduates and trained practical nurses. DU. 3262.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires day or night duty. VI. 5008, 1:30 to 6:30.

SHADOW WORK
and private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

SLIP COVERS, drapes custom-made. RA. 1156.

SMOCKING done by expert. Exquisite hand-embroid. blouses. LO. 5-0349.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH—pvt. instruction, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

GUITAR LESSONS; songs from all the Latin American countries. Call bet. 6-9. NO. 7332, ext. 705.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PIANO LESSONS—Strictest classical technique. DOCAL STUDIO, 1935 Calvert st. nw. HO. 9572 or HU. 5280.

PUPILS helped in Engl.—Latin—Hebrew—Fr.—Germ.—Math. RA. 1197.

SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING
Expert tutoring, rapid progress, low rates. MISS WILLIAMS, MI. 9601.

!! SPECIALIZE !!
Study domestic and foreign business. We instruct in money and bank credit, foreign trade, statistics, corporation finance, investments, sales, sales management and advertising. We combine these subjects. YOU can specialize in a few months. Individual instruction methods used. CALL EM. 5423 after 5 p. m.

STOP STAMMERING—Speech correction, public speaking and personality development can help you achieve the power to succeed. Let us help you. For free interview come in or phone ME. 2299. THE PARKER SCHOOL of Personality Development and Speech Improvement, 1138 18th st. nw. Fifteenth successful year in Nation's Capital.

TAXICAB SCHOOL
WHITE OR COLORED
Guarantee to prepare you for the hacker's exam and license. From 3 to 7 p. m. FR. 3151 or VI. 9106.

THE COLUMBIA HEALTH CLUB is offering a 13-week course in Swedish massage, hydro therapy and electro therapy and the underlying principles in anatomy and physiology. Call Mr. Hansen, DI. 1817 for information.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

BE AN AIR HOSTESS

Phone Nan Ackerman after Tuesday noon at the Hotel Statler, 16th and K sts. nw., for interview. Get into this romantic, glamorous work.

Nan Ackerman will be at the Statler mornings, afternoons or evenings, Tuesday through Saturday.

NOW WASHINGTON GIRLS CAN BE
GRACE DOWNS MODELS

Grace Downs, dean of America's models, invites you to qualify for training in her luxurious New York School equipped with runways, gymnasium, fashion platforms and dormitories where an entire building is devoted to the teaching of this fascinating career.

MATRICULATE HERE

Phone Gloria Caron at the Hotel Statler, 16th and K sts. nw., anytime after Tuesday noon. She will be here all week, mornings, afternoons and evenings through Saturday. This is a rare opportunity to qualify as a Grace Downs Model, earning $50 to $75 weekly, without leaving Washington.

HELP, MEN 15

ARTIST AND MAGAZINE LAYOUT MAN
Conversant in planning and laying out magazine pages. Further retouching and color work, illustrating. Thorough knowledge of typography. Familiarity with other press processes. Only experienced persons need apply. Age 25 to 45.
National Education Assoc.
1201 16th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 15

ADVERTISING ARTIST
The Washington Post would like to interview experienced applicants for an opening in the advertising department. We are looking for someone who can conceive and execute attractive layouts to be used by advertising salesmen in automobile and real estate classifications. Must be a rapid idea man with previous agency, newspaper or equivilant experience. Interviews will be conducted in the Personnel Department,
1345 E Street N.W.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
AGE 25 TO 35
Large Washington organization wants man with ability to write copy and do other phases of advertising work. Knowledge of typewriting required. College background or equivalent plus experience in this type of work preferred. Write resume giving age, educational background, work history and telephone number to
BOX M-619
WASHINGTON POST

ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, $250
(25-30) college, and some exper. ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

ARCH. DRAFTSMEN
Design and detail drafting; salary a/c to $7,200.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
A variety of top positions for experienced engineers; research, design and development; to $6,500.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Experienced design; small precision or instrument field; to $6,000.

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced wholesale food field; $4,700.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

ASST. BKKPR., $50
Some typing; Alexandria
Accts. payable bkkpr. ....$50 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT to owner wanted; experience in dress and suit sales; permanent position with excellent salary. PALO, 720 King st., Alex., Va. AL. 0230.

Auto Mechanics
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer has openings for 2 experienced automobile mechanics. Top earnings for good men. Plenty of work. Excellent working conditions. Convenient downtown location. 5½-day week. Mr. Ralston.
BARRY-PATE MOTORS CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BARBER wanted for out-of-town shop: $50 guarantee or 65% commission; 5 or 6 days' work; permanent job. LaPlata 5211 or write Joe Lawrence, LaPlata.

BARBER, guarantee or 70% comm.; must be sober. 924 9th st. nw.

BARBER, part time, all day Friday and Saturday, excel. job, steady for the right man. Naylor Barber Shop. 2840 Alabama ave. se.

BKPR., full chg., good business exp., handle busy office.....to $75
Bkpr., accts. payable........$60-$70
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

BKKPRS., TO $65
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOK SALESMEN
If you are now selling a Book Deal which is overpriced and are not earning at least $100 per week call Mr. Bone HU. 6240 for appointment.

CAR HOPS
Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; excellent employment benefits; positions located in N.W. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office.
HOT SHOPPES INC.
810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHEF
Working chef for small, long established exclusive French restaurant. Unusual opportunity for man with European training to work straight shift, every Sunday off. Good wages to man who qualifies. Phone CO. 5399 after 12 noon for interview.

CLERK, MESSENGER
Young high school graduate to work in mail department. Excellent opportunity for young man seeking future in large, well established organization. Must be able to type.
APPLY IN PERSON
810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, for general office work, immediately. BRENNER PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPT. STORE, 933 Pa. ave. nw. Ask for Mr. Haynes, 10-5.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, steel and concrete reforcement. Top salary. Mr. Ford. BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

DISTRIBUTORS
All southern States opened, including Maryland, Virginia and the District, must be organized to qualify. Fast selling item. Mailing and prospect lists for States mentioned available for chosen distributors. Interviews 9 'till 2 p. m. Monday, EX. 5049. If unable to call for interview write background to E. V. Keniston Co., Box 489, S. Yarmouth, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN, part-time work. Evenings and weekends for general contractor. Experience in detailing concrete form work. Also in checking miscellaneous, sub contract shop drawing and quantity estimating. Write Box M-607. Washington Post.

DRIVERS
(White), for large wholesale house. Permanent position, 5-day week. Apply in person
1121 5th St. N.W.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

DRUG SALES, $250 MO.
North Va.; car, expenses paid.
Promotion sales; car; college, $50 up
Sales repr., tires ....$225 mo.
Radio bench mech., exp. ....$60 wk.
Cred. investigator, car ....$200 mo.
Route driver, dairy ....$60 up
Clerk-driver, florist ....$45 wk.
File clk., young; 5-day ......$160 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White) 18 or over. Apply Superintendent of Service.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
7 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
(No phone calls accepted)

Engineering Librarian
FOR ELECTRONICS DEPT.
(Los Angeles Area)
Engineer or Physicist
with library experience or training. Will consider female, but prefer male. Write Jack Harwood, Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City Calif.

ESTIMATOR—Qualified to estimate plumbing, heating and power plant jobs running into several million dollars. Prefer mechanical engineering graduate with field experience. Permanent position for the right man with salary and bonus commensurate with qualifications and results. Submit experience record and educational background for review, and if interesting to us, personal interview at our expense will be arranged. Reply immediately to Virginia Engineering Co., Inc., Newport News, Va., attention A. M. Miller.

FILE CLERK, 19-22, $175. Kessler Personnel Service. ST. 9442.

JEWELRY STORE
Manager and Buyer
Experienced; for new F st. store. State qualifications. Salary open. Box 215, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

MAN, 23 to 45, good education and appearance. Able to meet public. Previous retail or sales experience not necessary. Start about $50 per week; rapid increases. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN WANTED for work on small poultry and truck garden farm. Must be sober and industrious, between 40 and 50. Living quarters, good salary. Answer in writing, S. R. Edmonds, 3400 River Road, Bladensburg, Md. Phone AP. 3020.

MANAGER
Experienced, qualified to supervise and direct grocery department, including personnel, in high class neighborhood. State qualifications and salary. Write Box M-614, Wash. Post.

MARRIED MAN, 25-50
with car preferred, to take over producing service territory in Washington; 50% comm. Apply 1303 Rhode Island ave. ne., Monday, 9 a. m., 2nd floor, Room 1, and ask for Mr. Holland.

MECHANIC
For permanent job with company operating large fleet of trucks. Good future, wages and vacation with pay; 40 hours, 6-day week, time and ½ overtime. Only man with first class references need apply.
SEE MR. KING
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 PIERCE ST. N.W.

MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT—Qualified to supervise installation of plumbing, heating and power plant jobs running over one million dollars; also water treatment plants. Mechanical engineering graduate with some office experience in estimating preferable, but not essential. Permanent position for properly qualified man, with salary and bonus in line with qualifications and results. Submit experience record and educational background for review, and if interesting to us, personal interview at our expense will be arranged. Reply immediately to Virginia Engineering Co., Inc., Newport News, Va., attention A. M. Miller.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MEN
Age 21-25. Position open in tabulating section of accounting office. No experience necessary; 5-day week; advancement as you learn. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N E.

MEN (Married)
between 25 and 35 years of age, for insurance debits; salary and large commissions; no experience necessary.
CALL IN PERSON
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 401

MEN 21 TO 35
Why not learn to operate a streetcar or bus and assure your future with a steady [illegible]? Men of good character with clear records will be taught and paid while learning. Earnings are steady and include free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave and other benefits. Investigate by applying now, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A. M. noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MEN—FULL OR PART TIME
for Watkins routes. We train you. Apply 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

MEN interested in [illegible] money in spare time selling nationally known line of men's haberdashery and ladies' wearing apparel. Earnings about $1.50 to $2 per hour. Act quickly to the full benefit of Xmas orders. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN—Will train 2 alert young men in circulation department. Paid while learning. Room 422 Bond Bldg., New York and 14th st. nw.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Washington Post would like to interview applicants for a position in the Circulation Department which involves distribution of newspapers. An automobile is necessary. This is an opportunity in an interesting field which offers recognition and a chance for advancement. Salary and car allowance, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N. W.

OFFICE CLERKS, Must like figures. Warehousemen, local exp. req.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

OIL BURNER MECHANICS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply at Once
WASHINGTON COAL CO.
1421 NO. CAPITOL ST.

Outside Representative
Must be high school graduate and not over 27 years of age. Excellent opportunity. Good salary, plus bonus and retirement plan. Apply in person.
Household Finance Co.
7914 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

PAPERHANGER
First class. Apply 1523 No. Veitch st., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 1145.

PROMOTIONAL SALES ENGINEER
Acquainted with local builders, architects, engineers and Federal housing agencies; previous experience in domestic and commercial heating systems highly desirable; permanent salaried position. Send letter outlining qualifications, pictures if possible, to Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., 1919 K st. nw., F. M. Thuney, personal. All inquiries confidential.

RADIO TECHNICIAN ASSEMBLER
Must be experienced in wiring and assembly of electronic equipment from blueprints and schematic diagrams. Experience in wiring small electrical instruments preferred. 5-day 40-hour week. Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
Must have at least 3 years experience as "trouble shooter" on electronic equipment or radio servicing; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Real Estate Salesman
Modern downtown real estate firm has an opening for a live-wire salesman with automobile, anxious to make a good connection; excellent opportunity; experience preferred; excellent financial arrangements. Call RE. 0736.

REFRIGERATION and automatic washing machine service man. Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity for young man with small growing concern. State age, experience and salary expected. Box. 195, Wash. Post.

ROAD SERVICE MECHANICS
CALL CARL needs several more experienced Road Service Mechanics. We have full and part time openings for both day and night men.
SEE MR. NEWCITY
814 H ST. N.W.
WATCH CALL CARL GROW!

SALESMEN wanted to sell and deliver low-priced juvenile premium to theaters and concessions. Large earnings possible on commission basis. Philadelphia Chewing Gum Corp., Havertown, Pa.

SALESMAN — Excellent opportunity for merchandising-minded salesman now contacting retail, chain and wholesale drug outlets; well-known lines providing very lucrative income; exclusive territory; territory available; Maryland, D. C. and Virginia; commission. Box M-613, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

SALES MANAGER
For leading Washington automobile firm; must have successful sales management exper. not necessarily in automotive field, and have ability to train and direct salesmen and assist them in closing business; good salary and attractive future. Please write in strict confidence to Lee D. Butler, 1121 21st st. nw., giving full details including age, experience and general qualifications for the position.

Sales Promotion Work
(White), no selling, permanent position, 5-day week.
Apply in person
1121 5th St. N.W.

SALESMAN—Real Estate or Insurance experience. Straight salary. State qualifications and experience. Box 220, Washington Post.

Salesmen (3), Colored
Experience not necessary. We will train you and show you how to earn big money. Must be neat and aggressive. Extra bonus to men with cars. Apply Mr. Hood, 1337 7th st. nw.

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN
If you are between 25 and 35, have experience and sincere desire to get ahead, CALL CARL has an opening for you.
SEE MR. BIRGE AFTER 5 P. M.
5945 GEORGIA AVE.
OR MR. D'ANNA—DAYS
3103 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
WATCH CALL CARL GROW!

STENOG., unusual opport., start $225
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th NW., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

STENOGRAPHER
THE HECHT CO.

Is desirous of securing the services of a young man, age 22 to 32, who does typing and shorthand, and would like to work in the Central Purchasing Office. A knowledge of printing would be helpful.

This is a position for a young man who wants to rise in the organization to the position of Purchasing Agent in paper and printing supplies.

Generous company benefits and privileges including 20% discount on purchases.

APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. ROBINSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH ST. AT F N.W.

T. V. RADIO REPAIRMAN
WANTED
Young man with basic knowledge and some experience in television and radio repair. Permanent position with leading music house. Good opportunity for the right man. Car essential. Box 217. Washington Post.

TEACHER, math., boys' out of town boarding school; $215 mo. plus maint. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado bldg., 14th & G nw.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
with car. Excellent opportunity. Excellent pay. Apply 1911 Nichols ave. se. or call AT. 7000.

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
WITH CARS. TOP SALARIES TO QUALIFIED MEN. GROUP HOSPITALIZATION. VACATIONS WITH PAY. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING RADIO-TELEVISION STORE.
NO PHONE CALLS
MR. SILVERN
PHILLIPS, INC.
2012 SHANNON PL. S.E.

TYPEWRITER SALES
Opportunity for high-type man with car to join sales staff of Remington dealer; outside sales only. Call PA. 4558 between 10-12 noon or 7-8 p. m. Monday.

UPHOLSTERER (1). EXPERIENCED ONLY. Apply Alexander & Co., 3402 Rhode Island, Mt. Rainier, Md.

UPHOLSTERER
For custom shop of outstanding furniture store; must be thoroughly experienced in working on fine furniture. Apply to Mr. Spitzer.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN (7), single, under 26 yrs., must be neat appearing, free to travel U. S.; new cars furnished. Average earnings $75 weekly cash drawing account; opportunity for advancement. Mr. Lollar, Hotel Harrington, 11 to 2 p. m. Do not phone.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy.-stenogs. ....to $3000
Steno., advertising $2600
Secy., legal $2860
Clerk-typist, Sil. Spring $150
Clery-typists (2), finance $150
Proofreader, adv. $150
Typists, insurance $150
Slow steno., good typist $45
Clerk-typist, assoc. $180
Clerk-typist, figures $175
PARTIAL LISTING. NA. 4142
918 F St. N.W. RM. 411

BUSINESS EMPLOYM'T. SERVICES
Bkkpr., retail store ....start $45
Sales trainee, exc. opp't. for college grad. with car ....Sal. & comm.
Gas station, exper., morning hours
7906 Ga. SL. 1124 Open Mon. 8 p.m.

IF YOU ARE OVER 25
married, and have a car and want a job with above-average earnings and a chance for advancement, call DU. 4677, Mon. night, 7-8 p. m. only.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Stagbright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-J Congress, Boston, Mass.

SEEKING man, 25-35 years, skilled and experienced in every branch of 16 mm. motion picture production, distribution; starting salary, $6,000. Write full details, enclosing photograph. Box 198 Washington Post.

U. S. Employment Service
Clerical & Professional
315 12TH ST. N.W.
Salesmen, age 18-40, exp. shoe or men's clothing, $30-$45 plus comm.
Salesman, age 21-40, comm. basis; car nec.
Stat. clerk, age 18-40, status $2875 P. A.
NO FEES

UP TO $50 in a week and tailored suit for yourself without paying one cent. Write for plan. Progress Tailoring Co., Dept. Y-235, 500 S. Throop, Chicago 7, Ill.

WELL-RATED FIRM wants two salesmen and capable of hiring men to sell plumbers' tools to plumbers and industrial concerns in D. C. area. Remuneration, weekly advance toward commissions. Give past experience, references, telephone number. Reply Box M-618, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN, between 45 and 50, steady, reliable, Va. driver's permit, knowledge of Arl. County and vicinity; references required. Reply Post Office Box 162, Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ACCT. CLK., $200
British subject, some typing.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

ARLINGTON AREA
Bkkpr.-Stenog., to $70
Clerk-Typist, 5 days $40
File Clerk, H. S. grad., 5 days..$145
Recept.-Typist $150
Cosmetic saleslady $35
Fountain girl $30
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8050

ASST. BKKPR., $50
Typing, auto exper. pref.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BANK TELLER, TO $200
Knowledge Burroughs Machine.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, all around; excellent salary and working conditions. EM. 6831.

BILLING MACHINE OPR., No. 7200, exper., $50 wk. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

BKKPR., S.E., $60
Bkkpr., auto exper. $60
Bkkpr., typist, train NCR, 5-day, Alexandria $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BOOKKEEPER, knowl. typing, excel. salary; also jr. bookkeeper. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

Bookkeeper-Secretary
Experienced, with first-class references. Apply Mr. Mitchell, Tuesday, November 8, at
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house for accurate, ambitious girl; experience on Burroughs machine preferred but not essential; 5-day week; salary $1,800-$2,000 per year.
APPLY
MISS WITTSTATT, ST. 0050
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

BOOKKEEPERS and underwriters, fire and casualty insurance, real estate and various other fields; excellent opportunities. Annette D. Tateiman offers services. 801 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 weekdays, FR. 1311 Sunday.

BURROUGH'S billing mach. opr., 5-day week. Start $50 week, exper. BOYD'S. 700 12th at G. NA. 2340.

BUYER, ready-to-wear exp.
Saleswomen, excellent salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

CASHIER, for theater, interesting work. Miss Knight at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

CIVIL SERVICE home study book. Persande, the best authority, revised, only $2. LOWDERMILK'S BOOK STORE, 1418 F st. and BOYD'S SCHOOL, 700 12th at G. NA. 2340. Open 'till 8 p. m. daily.

CIVIL SERVICE CLERK
Coaching class Wednesday and Friday nights starts 6 p. m., $15; especially for exams on 12th and 19th; all subjects covered; enroll early; lesson papers given early; lots of practice work. BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 700 12th, at G. NA. 2340.

CLERICAL BOOK, $2
Latest information, best authority; recently revised by Pergande; a must book. On sale at Lowdermilk's Book Store, 1418 F st. and Boyd's School, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340. Open hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

CLERK-TYPIST
For permanent employment in life insurance company; 7-hour day, 5-day week. Economical cafeteria facilities and special employe benefits. Under 35 years of age. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a. m. Room 700.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14TH ST. NW.
DO NOT PHONE

CLERK-TYPIST
For permanent position in large office in N.E. section; group insurance, sick leave, vacation with pay; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th ST. N.E.

COMPT. OPR., $50
Some typing, payroll, 5-day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

COSMETIC SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

COUNTER GIRLS—Age 18 to 35; good wages and working cond. Apply Mrs. Palmer, U. S. Employment Service. 503 K st. nw.

COUNTER HELP
Experienced person, full time; top salary paid. Unless interested in permanent position, do not apply. Silver Spring Bowling Center, 961 Bonifant.

DICTAPHONE OPR.-typist, exper. Start $175 mo. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6086.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Legal experience preferred, but will train; 5-day week; salaries commensurate with ability. Annette D. Tateiman offers services. 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday.

ELECT. TYPIST, $42.50
Light shorthand, downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

FILE CLKS., H. S. G., $145
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

GIRL for cashier and general office; permanent position, pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week; must have references. Apply University Shop. 1318 G st. nw.

GIRLS
WEIGHERS AND WRAPPERS FOR SELF-SERVICE MEAT DEPARTMENT TO BE OPENED SOON. TO QUALIFY FOR CONSIDERATION YOU MUST MEET THE REQUIREMENTS LISTED BELOW:
1. Between 20 and 30 years of age.
2. Have previous package wrapping experience.
3. Be physically able to pass a pre-employment examination.
4. Live convenient to 4200 block of Wilson Blvd. in Arlington.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS for national organization. Start $1800. Annette D. Tateiman offers services. 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday.

LADIES, 24 to 50, part-time sales position, will earn you $20 or more weekly; day or evening hours optional. Act quickly to get the full benefit of Xmas orders. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LADY, refined, ambitious, desirous of working in executive position. Must be alert and resourceful, $2400. Box M-653, Washington Post.

LIBRARIAN, SIL. SPRING
Library science deg., top salary. FIELDS AGENCY, 7230 Wis. OL. 8698

OFFICE CLERICAL
Girls from 20 to 30, for clerical work; 5-day, 40-hr. wk.; vacation with pay and other employe benefits. Apply
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 16

MANICURIST
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

MULTILITH OP. & TYPIST
Permanent position with future in small publishing organization. Write for appointment stating experience. Box M-616, Washington Post.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PBX TYPIST, 5-D., $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PERSONNEL WORK FOR INTERESTING ALEXANDRIA OFFICE
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
911 KING ST., ALEX. OV. 0249

Pub. Relat. Secy., $3,000
Research work, excellent stenog., under 35.
Jr. stenog., start $175 to $185.
Stenog., legislative work, start $2,400.
New openings every few minutes for unusual secy.-stenog. positions. Top salaries. See Miss Young first.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. ST. 3664.

REM. RAND BKKPR., $50
Burroughs bkkpg. trainee, 5-day $36-$40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y., Ave. NW.

RETOUCHER
Photographic studio; experienced. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SALESLADY wanted; permanent position with excellent salary and commission. PALO, 720 King st., Alex., Va. AL. 0230.

SALESWOMEN
— FOR —
DR. SCHOLL
FOOT COMFORT DEPT.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
DRESSES
COATS & SUITS
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
5-DAY WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED:
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SECRETARIES
Legal $3,000
Transportation ....Open
Engineering $2,600
Association $2,400
VARITYPIST $2,600
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECRETARY, $225
Exper., und. 35, legal, assoc. secy., $50. Temp. stenog., $1.25 hr., 3 hrs. daily. CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye at 13th. RE. 8566.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Knowledge bookkeeping.
Legal secy., exper., $3,700.
ASSOC. SECY., under 40, attr., $2,600
Secy., in Mt. Rainier, und. 30, $2,700
See Miss Young at the PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

SECRETARY
Immediate openings for qualified young woman not over 35; must be expert stenographer and experienced in general office detail; commercial background preferred; 5½-day week.
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1703.

SECRETARY, $3,000, knowl. Spanish or French, under 35, at once. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced; 5-day week; pleasant working condition. Starting $225. Excellent opportunity for intelligent, capable worker to establish permanent connection with large association. State experience, age and education. Box 223, Washington Post.

SECY., RETAIL, $60
SECY., electromatic, 5-day...$55 up
SECY., radio, 5-day........$225
ATLAS AGCY. 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SECY., auto financing offices, good with figures, $200 up. Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SECY. TO EXECUTIVE
Excellent opportunity for intelligent young woman; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing; 5-day week.
STENOGRAPHER
Interesting position with leading trade association; convenient N.W.
GIRL FRIDAY
Private secy. to division sales manager; steno. and typing required.
TYPIST
Must be able to meet and deal with people; personnel office.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
Must be exper.; good salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECY.—Editorial offices, $220; must be good; future. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Secy., Pat. Law, $55 Wk.
Secy., admin. ofc. ....$55 wk.
Secy. to mgr., F st. ....$55 wk.
Secy., retail business ....$50 wk.
Steno., statistical exp. ....$225 mo.
Jr. secy.-stenos. ....$175-$200
Medical soc. worker, grad. ..$65 wk.
Comparison shopper, car. $40 & exp.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECYS., Silver Spring, 5-day, $220. FIELDS AGCY., 7230 Wisc. OL. 8696.

SEWING TEACHER
Reliable, young lady to be trained for sewing teacher. Some experience necessary. Apply in person.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
609 7th St. N.W. (No phone calls.)

SODA DISPENSERS—Age 18 to 35, good wages and working cond. Apply Mrs. Palmer, U. S. Employment Service. 503 K st. nw.

STENOG., $225
Excellent future. Steno.-clerk, to $260. Steno., know printing business. TYPIST, mechanical ability. Always openings. See Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHERS—Secretaries; immediate openings for recent intelligent high school graduates and experienced personnel; in legal, educational, commercial and various other fields; $170-$225. Annette D. Tateiman offers services. 831 Woodward Bldg., RE. 5979 weekdays; FR. 1311 Sunday.

STENOGRAPHERS, expr., $45 wk. Typist, fast, $40 wk. Clerk, expr., H. S. grad., know city, $45 wk. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

STENOGRAPHER, $2,600
EDITORIAL, 5-DAY WEEK
STENOG., NE., 5-day $215
STENOG., Alexandria, 5-day $175
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable, branch office international manufacturer has permanent opening, 5-day week and vacation. Successful applicant must have sales spirit and loyalty to fit into a keen office and pleasant surroundings. Call HO. 2646 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
For circulation dept., weekly news magazine; requires shorthand speed 80-100 w.p.m.; good typing speed and ability to handle detail. 5-day, 40-hour week. Paid vacation and sick leave. Many other employment advantages. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 263, 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

STENOGRAPHER
for permanent position in life insurance company. Must also be good typist. Under 35 years of age.
APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9-11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.
(DO NOT PHONE)

STENOGRAPHERS
Age 20-35; opportunity for 2 girls with initiative, shorthand 100-120, typing 60-70; one starting at $225, one at $215-$225. RE. 6512.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHERS—Out of town positions. 1. Home ec. 2. Girl phy. ed. Degree and exp. req. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

TYPIST AND CLERICAL—Openings for recent intelligent high school graduates and experienced personnel in various fields; $150-$200. Annette D. Tateiman offers services, 831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979 weekdays. FR. 1311 Sunday.

TYPIST, $45
Auto exper., NE.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Auto firm, expr., $40 wk. Legal typist, $45. PBX opr.-typist, apt., $40 wk. Ins. office typist, expr., $40 wk. Others—auto, hotel, apt. houses—always openings. Welcome. See Miss Evans. (Est. 33 yrs.) NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G.

WAITRESSES
SHIRLINGTON, VA.
Attractive young ladies between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in Shirlington. Salary plus tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits. Apply manager, Shirlington Hot Shoppe, 2700 Seminary rd., Shirlington.

WAITRESSES—Age 18 to 35; good wages and working cond. Apply Mrs. Palmer, U. S. Employment Service, 503 K st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women, between 18 and 35, interested in waitress work in Va., Md. or Washington, D. C. Salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 CONN. AVE. NW.

A-1 SECRETARY, $225
Excel. opprty., single, under 35.
Recep.-stenog., publish. bus., 5 days.
Secy., casualty co., exp., 5 da., $50 up
Assoc. secy., exper., 5 days, $225.
Auto firm secy., well trained, $50 up.
LEGAL SECRETARY, expr., $250.
French or Sp. secy., exp., $225.
Patent law stenog., exper., $55 wk.
NEED 200 new appls. daily for TOP salary openings. (Est. 35 yrs.) See Miss Lee or Miss Brant, NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., assoc. ....$225-$250
Secy.-steno., television ....$2800 up
Secy., radio executive ......$225 up.
Secy.-steno., unusual, young, career minded ....start $225
Secy., aviation $200
Secy., hotel auditor $42.50
Other unusual positions ....$200 up
Typist, dictaphone, exp., must be accurate ....to $50
Recept.-typist, 25-30 ......adv. $175
Correspondence clk-typist, use sound scriber ....start $175
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, 1 girl ofc., Takoma Park vic. ....$45-$50
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Rom 208. ST. 7415.
SECRETARIES
Legal $250
Legislative $240
Trade assoc. $240
Radio $225
STENOGRAPHERS
Commercial, m/m., dictation $216
Wholesalers, NE. $175
Association $185
TYPISTS
Young, 60 wpm. $200
Retail $165
Insurance $175
Recept-PBX $175
Statistical clk. $165
MISCELLANEOUS
Comptometer opr., beginner $165
Varitypist $200
Dicataphone opr. $216
BOOKKEEPERS
Full chg., automotive $250
Real Estate ....open
FREE REGISTRATION
PROMPT SERVICE
COURTEOUS INTERVIEWS

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
SALESWOMEN
TO BE ON-CALL
TO WORK SHORT HOURS
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
OR 12 NOON TO 6 P. M.
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

BUSINESS EMPLOY. SERVICES
Bkkprs. full chg. ....$45 up
Dental asst., downtown ......$40-$45
Clerk-typist, 5½-day........$35
Checker, small market $35
7906 GEORGIA AVE. SLigo 1124
OPEN MONDAY 8 P. M.

CHRISTMAS takes extra cash. Here is the way you can get it. Take orders for Avon gorgeous Xmas line as advertised in November 7th Life Magazine. RE. 0795 or GL. 8869.

HELP, WOMEN 16

U. S. Employment Service
Clerical & Professional
315 12TH ST. NW.
Address opr., age 21-45, exp., 5-day week, $34 to $40.
Bkpr. mach. oper., age 20-35, $35-$40.
Cashiers, age 20-40, retail trade, 6-day week, alt. shifts, $30 to $40.
Graphotype opr., age 21-40, exp., $35.
Sales ladies, age 18-45, reg., part time, for women's garments, millinery, jewelry and bakery prod., 6-day week, $27 to $45.
Stat. clerk, age 18-40, status $2875 P. A.
Stenographers, age 18-35, 80 to 100 w.p.m., exp. pref., $35 to $50.
Typists, age 18-45, exp. retail trade, 6-day week, $35.
NO FEES

UNUSUAL earning opportunity for women only. Avon Cosmetics now has 1949 inexpensive Christmas gift line ready; part or full time workers wanted in Silver Spring. Write Thelma Brown, 46 Murdock rd., Baltimore (12), Md.

$50 WEEK to start! Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

GIRL, COLORED, who wants job with dignity and respect. Doctor's office has opening for maid and nurse's assistant. Age 18 to 21. Size 12 uniform. Intelligent, neat appearance, native Washingtonian. Local high school graduate. Good starting salary, write stating qualifications and references. Box M-615, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

JOHNS-MANVILLE
needs men and women for personal and telephone contact work to originate leads for insulation. Opportunity also for "shut ins" and "stay at homes." Excellent commission set-up.
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
928 5th St. NW. EX. 1177.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

ARGENTINE FAMILY needs nurse as companion Spanish-speaking part-time. Reply by letter, stating salary desired. Room 228, Hotel 2400 16th st.

COOK—Live in. References. Georgetown. NOrth 1030.

COOK, g.h.w., experienced; live in; refs. $25. OL. 3830.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, colored; live in; $30 week Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

EXPER. house couple, cook-maid, butler-houseman, for family of 4, in Va.; must enjoy country life; good salary; excellent refs. required. Write Mrs. John Mitchell, Middleburg, Va.

HOUSEMAN—To sleep in, cook, clean and drive for bachelor with 6-room house near McLean. F. N. Rosenbaum. ST. 4100, or Elmwood 258.

MAID, g.h.w., no laundry; Fri. and every other Sun. off; live in, $25 wk.; city refs. RA. 4006.

RELIABLE, assist mother with small children, housework, cooking, Saturday off; $24 per week plus carfare; recent local references; health report. CO. 2995.

WHITE WOMAN—Live in; care for small child and apt. for working mother; small salary. KI. 8-8337.

WOMAN, good with children, for l.h.k., to live with 1-child family in attractive home; excel. pay, other attractions; refs. required. RE. 4924 weekday mornings.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, dependable, g.h.w., care for child of empl. couple; attrac. salary; recent ref. Call DI. 5280, between 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—College trained and experienced in accounting, taxation, economics and management problems. Desires permanent association with established organization. Box 203, Wash. Post.

APARTMENT MANAGER or Rental Agent with 15 years' experience desires a position in or near Washington. Best of references. Box M-617, The Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-office mgr. desires change; 17 yrs. varied exp. $5000 class. Box 201, Washington Post.

CHEF—White, very experienced for private family; best references. City, vicinity. Box 239, Washington Post.

CIVIL-STRUCTURAL ENGINEER desires part-time work. Design and field experience. Box 200, Wash. Post.

DISPLAY—Fort Belvoir GI desires part-time window trimming. General merchandise, drugs or clothing, men's wear a specialty. Reputable Los Angeles and Chicago experience. Box 193, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHER—All-around man, 17 years experience; 12 years senior photographer. Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. Box 659-M, Wash. Post.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS!
STUDENTS AND GRADUATES AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, AFTERNOON AND EVENING PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT.
CALL ST. 8598
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV.

FRI., SAT. and part-time work wanted. 26-yr.-old vet. I have car, office, type, shorth'd. State pay. Box 211, Washington Post.

RETIRED police officer, capable; excellent references, wants work as guard or equivalent. Full or part time. Box 212, Washington Post.

SPANISH-SPEAKING couple desire work. Husband as chauffeur; wife useful around the house. HO. 7333.

TO GAIN experience, drafting student offers his service free to architect or contractor daily after 2 p. m. Telephone or write Box 208, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN desires janitor work or dishwasher. Good ref. DU. 6270.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

BOOKKEEPER—Fully exper. steno.-type, ofc. detail & volume. JO. 2-1073

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; 14 yrs. diversified, experienced, financial statements, corporation reports, competent, accurate, pleasant personality. Excellent references. Call MI. 4887.

COMPANION—Lady C. S. wants position, full or part time. Will travel. Has car. Box 206, Washington Post.

NURSES, practical, hospital experience. Call day or night, LI. 7-1986.

PRAC. NURSE desires case in Jewish home. 9 a. m.-3 p. m. MI. 8199.

SPANISH-ENGLISH secretary, college and Katherine Gibbs graduate; no Saturdays. JU. 7-7128.

COL. PRAC. NURSE desires work. Experienced with chronic and O. B. cases, children. MI. 8480.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

COUPLE, col., will give part-time services for living quarters. Call Courtney, CO. 5326.

ENG. WIFE of research attorney offers services as housekeeper, cook, secretary, exchange for rm. and bd., pvt. residence, self and husband. TR. 9697.

NEAT, dependable colored girl wishes part-time mornings or 3 to 4 days a week. TR. 5173.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work, full or part time. LI. 3-0650.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

COLORED lady wants chambermaid work, nights; full time. ST. 7367.

COLORED COUPLE desires janitor's qtrs., husband to work out. AD. 6876.

Situations, Men and Women 22

MIDDLE AGED German-American couple wants job as caretaker; [illegible] is carpenter, has own tools. 309 E. Melrose ave., Baltimore 12, Md.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D & 3D TRUSTS ON D. C. PROPERTY; 24-HR. SERVICE. MR. GREEN, NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 1014 K ST. N.W., NA. 6540.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 5 chairs, all new, latest modern equipment; 4 barbers, steady; doing good business; 5-yr. lease; reason, leaving city. TE. 9892 or DU. 1364.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 5 chairs, all new, latest modern equipment; 4 barbers, steady; doing good business; 5-yr. lease; reason, leaving city. TE. 9892 or DU. 1364.

BILLIARD PARLOR FOR SALE—4 mod. tables and all new fixtures; middle of N.E. business section; 507 H st. ne. Long lease. Make offer. TE. 8318.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Continued From Preceding Page

BAR & GRILL
DOWNTOWN
DOING $300 DAILY
70-FT. BAR

Hours 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.; closed Sundays; new booths, air cond., etc.; very low operating costs; same help many years; 14-yr. lease; price $40,000 including $4500 liquor stock; terms, $22,000 cash, balance $400 monthly incld. 4% int. This place has been a real money-maker for over 30 years and has a steady estab. trade.

BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

BOOTHS for rent. Lillian's Beauty Shop, 1423 H st. ne. LI. 3-9737.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

UPPER CONN. AVE. location—Opens 5 p. m. daily. Air-cond. Beautifully equipped. Good business. Low rent. Long lease. Will sell or consider partner.

BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

COMM. BAKERY FOR SALE—Sac.; no offer refused. LI. 3-7218 aft. 7.

DELICATESSEN and pastry shop, nr. theater and schools, busy spot; low rent, lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

DENTAL OFFICE
LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE
15-year estab. Conn. ave. location Ritter equipment. MI. 4700.

DRUG STORE by owner, in rapidly growing southern Md. town; very small capital required. Long term lease if desired. Apt. available to purchaser. Mr. Sullivan, Hughesville 81F23, or write Sullivan's Drug Store, Hughesville, Md.

DRY CLEANING AGENCY
GEORGETOWN LOCATION
Rent $35. Very clean. Shows good profit. Total price, $1,000.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

FOUNT., SAND., 60% fountain bus.; no compet.; 6-day wk.; low rent; lease. Clarke, ST. 7338.

FOUNTAIN and lunch, clean as a pin; real spot for go-getter; reasonable terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GENERAL STORE and apt., Indian Head, Md., ideal comb. home and bus.; lease; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GIFT SHOP, upper 14th st. Get Xmas business. Will sell this wk. only. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GRILL—Owner quotes $550 daily; fast turnover; mostly counter service; open 6 days weekly; can get liquor license if desired; located in very busy section. This is one of Washington's leading establishments. Please inquire at office in person for details.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

GROCERY—Small corner store; 6-day wk.; low overhead; mixed trade; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY and notion store, nearby Md. Colored trade. AT. 7295.

MARKET STAND—Frozen food, etc.; short hrs.; no Sunday; rent, $25 mo.; owner ill. Clarke, ST. 7338.

MEAT STAND, $1500; Center Market; fully equipped; good loc. GE. 6512.

REST.-BAR

One of the old established rests. A money maker for years. In business 18 years. Due to circumstances, this must be sold. Excellent equipment. Good lease, very reasonable rent. 6-day week. $13,500 asking. $5,000 will handle. Sunday and eves., call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8464.

ROOMING HOUSE 5 l.h.k. units; rent $55 mo., lease; $950 down, terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS & APTS.

M ST. NEAR 16TH—19 rooms, 4½ bath; income quoted $502 and owner's 3-room apt. Rent $235, with a 5-year lease. Price, $5,250; good terms.

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SANDWICH & WAFFLE SHOP—Located in busy downtown section; very modern and expensively equipped; air-cond.; circumstances force sale at price far below cost of fixtures and equipment; long lease at low rental. Price $16,500 with $4,000 down. Worth investigating.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

SANDWICH SHOP, small, colored Govt. empl. trade; hrs., 8-6; 5 days; low overhead. Clarke, ST. 7338.

SHOEMAKER, with $150 or less, you will be in business for yourself. FR. 4903.

SUPER MARKET—Silver Spg.; modern equip.; needs big scale operator; investigate this. Clarke, ST. 7338.

SUPER MARKET—New large development; in D. C.; no competition; needs live-wire; price and terms to suit. Oscar Seigel, EX. 2501.

TAVERN—Liquor lic.; one of the best; owner guarantees $2,000 monthly net profit during trial period prior to purchase; air-cond.; television; draft beer; excellently equipped. No better tavern buy. Please inquire at office in person for details.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

VARIETY STORE, NEWSSTAND
Magazines, sandwiches, coffee, hot dogs, candy, etc. Hospital concession, $11,500. Can be sold or leased to gentile persons only. 1816 Eye st. nw.

WAFFLE & COFFEE SHOP

Heart of office and hotel district, complete in every respect, tile kitchen and toilets, stainless steel equipment, air conditioned. 5 or more yrs. lease, reasonable rent. Was doing $250 day. Priced at $15,000, which is fraction of cost. Sun. and eves., call Mr. Wallace, RA. 5649.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8464.

CHERRYDALE

Roadside grocery business, stock and equipment including delivery truck.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Paint, paper and general contractor equipment and the business. Box 721, Washington Post.

PART-TIME reliable man with car to service a new method in distributing edible nuts. No selling, loc. furn. Should earn $40-plus for 8 hrs. wkly. Rated company, $1000 req. for stock and equipment. Give phone in reply. Box M-622, Washington Post.

PART-TIME reliable man with car to service a new method in distributing edible nuts. No selling. Should earn $40 plus for 8 hours weekly. Rated company. $1000 required stock and equipment. Box M-625, Washington Post.

THRIVING watch repair business in nearby Md. for sale. For further information, Box 209, Wash. Post.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service.
831 14th St. N.W., RE. 0136.

DEFERRED PURCHASE
CHATTEL NOTES
BOUGHT FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 9743.

$500 DOWN

Sandwich shop. Good lease, cheap rent. Newly equipped, no Sunday. Eves. and Sun. S. Blanken, TA. 0995.

D. G. S. Self-Service

Market — Weekly volume, $1200. Nicely equipped. No competition. A wonderful buy at $7700 complete with large stock and truck. Terms. Eves. and Sun. S. Blanken, TA. 0995.

KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389, NA. 9374.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

EASTERN SHORE, MD.—Sinclair service sta., hyd. hoist; 4-rm. mod. home; corner loc., Hwy. 312 and 480; ½ acre; best offer; insp. anytime. C. W. Mundy, Ridgely, Md.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED—Businesses of all kinds; fast action if right; buyers waiting. Call Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALTON PL. NW., off Tenley Cir., lge. nicely furn. rm.; rent sgle. or dbl., home privs., excel. transp. A real home for congenial girls. OR. 2394.

ALEX.—Newly decor. rm. next bath, pvt. home; avail sgle. or dbl., men pref. Unl. phone. Conv. transp. Pentagon, Navy annex, Airport. TE. 3711.

ALEX.—Lge., well-furn. rm., semipriv. bath, in lovely priv. home, for lady wanting nice home; some priv. TE. 1372.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX., 403 So. Washington st. Spacious rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentleman preferred. TE. 1001.

ANACOSTIA, nr. Navy Yd.—Frt. twin bedrm., share bath with 1; ph., laun. priv.; grill opt.; nr. bus. AX. 2299.

ARL.—Nicely furn. room next to bath; gentleman preferred. OW. 3640.

ARL., VA.—2 attrac. rms., sgle. and dble.; twin beds; pvt. bath; 1 blk. bus; gentlemen preferred. CH. 7203.

ARL.—A delightful single rm., priv. bath; conv. bus; located on Allison's Little Tea House grounds. OT. 7900.

ARL., 2 attrac. rms., conv. trans. Pentagon and D. C.; reas. CH. 0378.

ARL.—Single room, priv. home; 1 block bus; man; $30. CH. 7351.

ARL.—Large sgle. or dble. room. Convenient bus line. CH. 1795.

ARL.—Rm. with running water, compl. shwr. bath; 3 doors to bus; kitchen priv. if desired. OW. 9619.

BELMONT RD., nr. Mass. Ave.—Two small bedrms., pvt. bath, separate entrance, pvt. home, laun. priv., suit. 2 Gvt. girls. Written appt.; only $30 each. Box 202, Washington Post.

BETHESDA—Sunny rm., dble. bed, lge. closet; employed lady. WI. 4920.

BETHESDA—2 rms., $30 and $35; clean, quiet and comfortable, new home; gentlemen. WH. 0561.

BOLLING FIELD VIC.—Master bedrm., nr. bath; man; unl. ph.; adult home; bus at door; $40. JO. 2-4345.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 2501, cor. S. Dakota and R. I. aves., newly dec. lge. frt. room; mahog. furn.; desk; 3 winds.; venetian blinds; lge. cedar closet; easy chair; phone in rm.; bath, shower. Adult home. 2 refined men; $7 week each. DU. 2586.

CALVERT & WIS. VIC.—Single rm. gentleman; pvt. home; $30. EM. 7187.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Att. tw. bedrm., lge. closet; overlooks pk.; bus at door; $20 each. HO. 6615.

CAPITOL-LIBRARY VIC.—Comfort., quiet, large rm. for lady; ample closet and drawer space; homelike, friendly atmosphere; single, $35 mo.; double, $45; breakfast privileges. LI. 3-1967.

CHEVY CHASE—Call OL. 2067 if you wish an unusual room with private bath, privileges and fine address.

CHEVY CHASE—Garrison st. Quiet, warm room for 1 empl. person in refined home; $35; nr. trans. EM. 9090.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. sgle. rm., 2 closets; man, $35. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually well furnished room, double bed, 2 empl. adults, adj. shower bath; laundry, phone privileges; $50. EM. 6580.

CH. CH., D. C.—Twin bedrm.; bkfst. priv.; couple or 2 ladies. OR. 2272.

CH. CH., D. C.—Furn. rm. in pvt. home; beaut. sur.; semibath, shower; reas. price; gar. avail. EM. 4143.

CH. CH., D. C., attrac. rm., lge. closet, pvt. bath, no other roomers. OR. 7628

CH. CH., D. C.—Cheerful, roomy corner bedroom with own shower, large closet, in private house, near transp. Single or double. EM. 2920.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH NW., 1779 Lanier pl.—Large, 2d-fl. front room; lge. closet; adj. bath; empl. couple; unlim. phone; laun. priv. CO. 1805.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea. Clean, comf. beds, showers, bath; c.h.w. Mt. Pleasant car. Gas heat. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2311—Next to bath; prefer man. NO. 1874.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5121—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., nr. 14th—Front twin bedrm., for 1 or 2; pvt. bath, in detached home. GE. 0583.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1818 19th st. nw. attrac., single and double rooms, in guest house, for girls. CO. 9824.

DUPONT CIR., 1337 21st St.—Young man wishes roommate; desirable, twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; $30. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Single room in pvt. home; gentleman pref. MI. 0278, after 4 p. m. weekdays.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760—Warm, comfortably furn. room; 2 windows; pvt. phone; man pref. CO. 7647.

EYE ST. NW., 1527—Clean, warm, hot water, single and double; by day, week and month; next door to Glass Kitchen Restaurant, RE. 9091, Mr. Weiers.

F ST. NW., 2030—Attractive, clean double and single rooms; by day, week or month; conv. to Govt. buildings and downtown.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN U. VIC.—Lge. front rm., cedar closet; Beautyrest matt.; adj. bath; ph. in rm; man. EM. 6314.

GEORGETOWN—Studio bedroom, in pvt. home, available for 1 cultured woman; rm. overlooks garden; antique furniture; Oriental rugs; semi-pvt. bath; breakfast privileges; references exchanged. Phone AD. 0578 Sunday only.

GEORGETOWN—Close in; pvt. home of 1 empl. adult; large single room, nr. bath and shower. HO. 4368.

GEORGETOWN—Quiet, private rm., bath, ph.; conv. transp.; in charming Georgetown home; young prof. man pref. MI. 1229.

GLOVER PARK—Lovely lge. rm, priv. bath; gentleman; $45 mo.; conv. transportation. EM. 5533.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3545—2 large adj. rms., $30, 1; $55, 2. MI. 5910 eves.

HOBART NW., 1615, near 16th st. buses. Clean sgle. or twin bedrms.; men or empl. cples. CO. 8596.

JENIFER ST. N.W., 3700, 1 blk. off Conn. ave.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath with shower. EM. 5789.

K ST. NW., 1927—Large front rm., nr. G. W., Govt. bldgs. and downtown; laun., phone privs. RE. 5829.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Lge. frt. rm. for 2; dble. bed; 2 closets; laun., ph., kit. priv.; $25 ea. TA. 6451.

KALORAMA RD. N.W. 2009, clean warm, 2d flr. dble. rm., snack and laun. priv. $20 ea. NO. 7039.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedrm.; pho., laun. pr.; $40 mo. 1, $25 ea. 2; 14th & 16th st. tr. TA. 8971.

MacARTHUR BLVD., N.W.—Very large single studio room, convenient transp. $30 a month. OR. 7967.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW., 5056—Frt. room; twin beds; 3 windows; phone in room; on bus line. EM. 6516.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1300—Apt. 45. Sgle. rm. for lady, $30. ME. 2894.

MT. PLEASANT—Attr. frt. rm. for 1 or 2; kit. priv. DE. 0099.

MT. PLEASANT VIC.—Double room for two men only. Jewish family. CO. 6717, eves. AD. 4065.

MT. RAINIER—Single, comf. rm., conv. trans.; gentleman. WA. 2794.

N ST. NW., 3117—Nice sgle. rm., nx. bath; refs.; man; $30. MI. 1180.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5124, 3 doors east of Conn.—Attrac. sgle. rm.; unl. phone; pvt. home. WO. 2316.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 40—Large frt. studio room, single or double. ME. 0384.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Walk. distance; clean, single rms., attrac. furn.; maid service; $7.50-$8.50 wk., twin bedrms., $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PETWORTH—Lge. nicely furn. front rm., unl. phone; gentlemen pref; $10 dble., $7 sgle. TA. 2692 till 6.

PORTER ST. NW., near Conn. Ave.—Dble. room, twin beds, in pvt. home; conv. trans. OR. 5932.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Well-heated single rooms, $6.50 week.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1352—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next tile shower bath; opens on lge. pvt. porch; gentile home; ½ blk. 14th st. RA. 9897.

R ST. SE., 1611—Nicely furnished twin bedroom, $10 week. AX. 3106.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1517—Double room, twin beds, meals, $10.75-$11.75.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1721—Single rm., $28 mo.; 18th st. bus. DU. 0525.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 P st. nw.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1406—Nice. fur. rm., young girl; conv. trans. TA. 9175.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1370—Large master bedrm. with 4 windows and pvt. shower in adult gentile home. No other roomers. Nr. trans. and shopping center. Laundry priv. and use of phone. Empl. girl only. $40. GE. 6359.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, pvt. home, phone and laun. priv.; bus at door. SLigo 5677.

SILVER SPRING—Sgl. rm., gentleman pref.; semipvt. bath; bus at corner; near shopping center. SH. 7341.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1423—Sgle. clean, cozy rm.; quiet home; refined person; $7 week. TR. 7279.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Bed-liv. rm., pvt. bath; for 1 person; $35. SLigo 7771.

TAKOMA PK.—Lge. rm., pvt. home; nr. bus; 10 min. to Sil. Spr.; gentleman pref. JU. 7-8911.

TAYLOR ST. NE., 2014—Front rm; 1 or 2; next to bath.

U ST. NE., 41—Large room, pvt. bath, for 1 or 2; apt. of 1 adult; near car and bus. HO. 9254.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Sgle. rm., brkfst. priv.; lady. WO. 6838, 7-9 p.m.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Large, single rm., semipvt. bath. GE. 4157. bef. 2.

VARNUM ST. NW., 809—1 bdrm. and and kitchen for 2 people. Will accept 1 small baby. $65 per mo. TU. 5063.

WARDMAN PK. VIC., 2632 Garfield St. NW.—Sgle. rm.; maid service, $10 week. cooking optional.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, Spring Valley 4536 Macomb—For gentleman, in quiet, mod. Christian home; west wing suite, of sitting rm., bedrm., pvt. bath and shower, 3 exposures, a.-c. heat, daily maid service, pvt. phone optional; $85. EM. 3364.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cheerful room, adj. bath; gentile home of 3; $35 mo.; conv. 2 buses. EM. 7995.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

WESTMORELAND CIR. VIC.—Sgle. rm., pvt. bath, gentile home, car conv. WI. 7512 eves.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4654—Large front room, near bath, for couple; $12 per week. OR. 7134.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral—Room, bath; exclusive pvt. home, $2 day; gentleman. WO. 8607.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS—4124 18th pl. ne., master bdrm., pvt. bath, beau. home; garage avail.; man. DU. 8536.

3D ST. NE., 111—Single sleeping room, newly decorated. Excellent transportation; $20 month.

3RD AND UPSHUR STS. NW.—Front bedrm., twin beds, breakfast and laundry privileges; exc. trans.; for young employed couple or 2 young ladies. RA. 0008 bet. 7-11 p. m. or all day Sun.

9TH ST. N.W., 6926—Lge., bright, twin bedrm. Laundry, phone priv.; $10 week. GE. 4657.

13TH PL. NE., 2302—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next to bath, private home, $25 mo. AD. 0042.

14TH ST. N.W., 5102—Large front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

14TH ST. NW.—Large rm., suitable 2 girls or empl. couple. Kit., laun. privs. Trans. at door. TA. 2151.

15TH ST. NW., 4706—Lge. twin bedrm., adj. sgle. rm., may use as den, pvt. bath. Pref. 3 girls or couple; conv. loc. GE. 9057.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Attractive room for empl. lady in gentile home; share bath with 1; $35 month.

16TH ST. NW. VIC.—Large rm., pvt. bath (shower) for empl. gentleman; 2 in gentile family. GE. 5798.

16TH, near Oak—Large, warm room, semi. pvt. bath; reasonable. CO. 5720.

16TH ST. VIC.—Immaculate rm., opposite bath in lovely home; 3 adults. No drinking, gentleman. TA. 3975.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Attrac. rm., running water; phone in room; man only. CO. 2654.

A NICE HOME for young men and boys. 1826 G st. nw., ½ block YMCA; $5 week up. EX. 8899.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished sleeping room, private bath and kitchen in new home. Gentleman preferred. EM. 5129.

CONV. to Bolling Field; double rm., private bath; $15 wk. TR. 7334.

COMFORTABLE, clean apt. room, next bath; near 2 bus lines; dble. room if desired. Phone MI. 5147.

CONV. R. I. ave. carline; 1st-fl. dble. rm., next bath; newly decorated; prefer man; reas HU. 4313.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont Ave. NW.—Lge. dble. rm., next bath, $5 ea. Men pref. HO. 9528.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated. Furnished twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $17.50 weekly and up.

HOTEL 1440

Newly decorated and furn. rooms, running water; near shower baths; 24-hour phone and elevator; $10.50-$17.50. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 [illegible] st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. NW.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NR. BARNEY CIR., 1762 28th St. SE. Dble. bedrm., priv. home, C-2 bus at door, ph., laun., kit. priv. FR. 0148.

OFF 16TH N.W.—Pvt. home, master bedrm., 2nd flr. front, next semipvt. bath. Pvt. kit. pvgs. Lady preferred. $50; also off 14th nw., bedrm., pvt. bath, 1 h.k., 1st flr. $55. RA. 6321.

ON 16TH ST. NW.—Comfortable single or double rm.; available Nov. 15; gentleman only; maid serv. HU. 8040.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

SENATE OFFICE across street, sleeping rooms, $5 per week up to $10; running water. 106 C st. ne.

SHOREHAM VIC., 2636 Woodley pl. nw.—Single and twin bedrms., newly furn. and dec., for girls; exclusive clientele. HU. 8313.

"THE PANAMANIAN"

1535 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Beaut. furn., well-heated sgles., $22.50-$35 mo.

COL.—Lge. frt. rm. for empl. cple. or 2 refined men. LU. 3-6237.

COL.—Nr. Union Sta., apt. bldg., comf. room, next to bath; 1 man. LU. 3-6766 after Mon. and Tues.

COL., 1352 Newton st. nw.—Tw. bedrm.; 2 men; $22.50 ea. TU. 3310.

COLORED — Large rm., twin beds; next to bath; couple. MI. 4191.

COLORED, 1715 Seaton st. nw.—Girl to share room with another, kitchen, laundry privs. HU. 8257 after 4.

COLORED, 1213 Holbrook St. N.E.—Newly decorated large front room; home privileges. LI. 3-1174.

COLORED—Home privs.; sgle., $8.50; dble., $10. TR. 2591 after 4 p. m.

COLORED—Large room; settled man or woman. LU. 3-7183 after 2.

COLORED, 919 Euclid St. NW.—Twin beds; 2 men. Some home priv. $21 ea. CO. 9392 after 7.

COLORED—Nice room, near bath; some privileges. CO. 7491 after 6.

COLORED—Nice rm. for empl. lady; conv. transp.; home privs. HO. 8769.

COLORED—Double room, furn.; N.W.; kitchen privileges. TA 6450.

COLORED—1317 Trinidad ave. ne.—Single rm., dble. basement room, ½ bath; both newly furn. FR. 6976.

COLORED—Furn. rm., suitable for couple or 2 girls. FR. 4741.

COL.—Furn. and unfurn. rooms. Children accepted. HU. 8284.

COLORED—Trinidad sec., dbl. front rm.; also sgle. rm., phone and laun. privs. only. TR. 3704.

COLORED—2723 13th St. NW. Furn. dble. rm.; 2 empl. persons; conv. transportation. HU. 5628.

COLORED—Large rm. for 1 or 2; home priv.; ½ blk. bus. AX. 1480.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room, priv. home; conv. transp. FR. 3909.

COLORED, 34 Quincy pl. ne. Warm dble. room; empl. cple. or 2 girls; home privs.; 4-way transp. MI. 7690.

COLORED—1631 Gales st. ne., comfortable room for empl. man; $5 wk.

COLORED—Large room suitable for 2 persons. RA. 1756.

COLORED — Benning rd. ne. vic., nicely furn. rm. next bath; for man; pvt. home of 2. LI. 3-4143

COLORED—Large front room, twin beds; employed refined ladies, men or couple. TA. 3685.

COLORED—Large sgle. room, pleasant home, male student preferred. conv.; $25 per mo. DE. 2270.

COLORED—Conv. loc.; refined home; lge. front rm.; empl. couple; brkfst. privs.; reas.; nr. bus, car. AD. 1356.

COLORED, NW.—Sgle. front rm. for man; home privileges. TU. 1963.

COLORED—Large middle room, near bath, for employed lady. Call DE. 3522.

COLORED, 43 W st. nw. HU. 7674—Neatly furnished room, twin beds, porch; half block to trolley.

COLORED—1020 Irving st. ne.; conv. R. I. ave.; nicely furn. rm.; settled woman. AD. 4372.

COLORED, N.E.—2 single rooms, can't be beat! Adj. bath (men); $20 mo.; on bus and carline. LI. 3-7749.

COLORED—Lge., neatly furn. rm., near trans.; 1-2 empl. TA. 2814.

COLORED—Double and single room for gentlemen; quiet section; conv. transp. LI. 3-4501.

COLORED 406 E St. S.E.—Room for single gentleman; $8 week; ½ blk. to bus. FR. 4768.

COLORED, 1343 H st. nw.—Furn. rm. for empl. gentleman, $8 week. CO. 5077.

COLORED—Off Georgia ave., comfortable lge. dble. rm.; privs. TA. 9084.

COLORED—Dble. rm.; also sgle. rm.; quiet home; conv. trans. FR. 8640.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, N.E.—Lge. rm.; kit. priv.; empl. cple.; $35, inc. util. LU. 1-0820

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

CARROLL ST. NW., 277—Large clean l.h.k. room; phone and laundry privileges; sober person; reas. TA. 0987.

DUPONT CIRCLE—L.h.k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

F ST. NW., 2143—Studio rm.; grill, rfg., TV.; $15-$21 wk. EX. 0653.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 944—Large rm. and kit.; empl. couple; no children; sober; nr. transp. ME. 4640.

VARNUM ST. NW., 809—1 bedrm. and kitchen for 2 people. Will accept 1 small baby. $65 per mo. TU. 5063.

1ST ST. SE., 238—Nicely furn. l. h. k. rm.; also dble. rm.; nr. Congressional Library. LU. 3-0107.

14TH ST. NW.—2 rms. and kitchen, adj. semipvt. bath; suitable girls or couple; trans. at door. TA. 2151.

14TH ST. N.W., 4320—Lovely l.h.k. rm. and kitchenette, empl. couple or two girls. GE. 7206.

14TH ST. NW., 4416—L.H.K. rm. nicely furn., frig., hot plate. RA. 3002.

ATTR., sgle. h. k., $7 wk.; midget, $6 wk.; young ladies. 1466 Harvard nw.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rm., near transp.; $10 week. EX. 3479.

NEAR 7TH AND PA. SE.—Private, exceptionally nice; good heat; no other roomers. FR. 5786.

VIC. 4TH AND E STS. S.E.—Lge. frt. room, util. furn. Next bath. Conv. to bus. $10 sgle., $12 dble. FR. 4834.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

COL., 16th St. NW., 1916—L.H.K. rm., empl. cple.; kit. privs. HO. 4024.

COLORED—Furn. and unfurn. l.h.k. rms. in all sections. HO. 2128 after 6.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CONNECTICUT AVE. VIC.

2107 S St. N.W.—Twin bedrooms; also share rms. for men and women; homey atmosphere; TV; recreation room; excellent food. HU. 7771.

DUPONT CIR. AREA, 1529 18th st. nw.—Desirable twin bedroom for gentlemen; elevator service; exceptionally fine table, several choices in menu items. DE. 0654.

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA—Conv. to ocean; large front room for settled couple; home cooking. AX. 0737.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st nw.)—1 of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms., empl. young men, women, exc. meals, rm. ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1214—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; Southern style meals.

G ST. N.W., OPP. GWU, 2022—Vacancy for young lady; exc. food; walking distance downtown; $43 mo.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2013—Excellent accommodations for men; good food; phone, maid service. HO. 7300.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Share for lady; good food; $45 ea. NO. 3365.

FREE—Beautiful room and board, plus monthly compensation to settled white lady, in exchange for housekeeping duties and companionship to 3-year-old child. Refined atmosphere. References and refined type. Chevy Chase area. NA. 4046 'till 6 p.m.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sun. 1-5 p. m.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

NEED 2 ROOMS—Pvt. bath and board; nearby to marry. Box 224 Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

NR. 14TH AND PARK RD.—Available immed.; lge. bedrm., studio liv. rm., kit. with breakfast alcove, pvt. bath; all util. furn. incl. phone; clean, modestly furn.; private home; empl. couple pref.; $85. Call GE. 1420.

ROOM for MOTHER and CHILD. Also day care given. AD. 6865.

CHILD CARE 41A

SIL. SPG.—Will give day care to infants in my home. SH. 2438.

EXCELLENT DAY care by registered nurse. PICK UP AND DELIVERY. Infants to 6 yrs. AP. 2342.

FULL OR PART-TIME CARE by licensed mother. Cypress 9284.

DAY CARE for babies; licensed; private, clean Chevy Chase home. Reason. Refs. EM. 7627.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Nicely furn., 2-room suite, private bath. (No kitchen.) $65 mo. References. OV. 5588.

ALLISON, W. of 16th; suite; pvt. bath; empl. adults; $90. TA. 7539.

ARL.—First floor priv. home, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, porch, garage, $140, including utilities. GL. 3956.

BRIGHTWOOD—Bachelor apt., bedroom, kit., bath, screened porch. RA. 4687.

C ST. SE., 1014—3 rooms in pvt. home; all conv.; will have to be seen to be appreciated. LI. 3-0983.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Suitable for professional office and living quarters; attractive reception hall; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. FR. 1476 or TA. 7845.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—1-rm. apt. for 1 man; $32.50. Open 4 to 5:30.

GEORGETOWN

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; $87.50. Eves., AX. 8300, Ext. 184.
J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc., MI. 2100

GEORGIA AVE., nr. Allison—Living room bedroom, kitchen, bath, $85 month, utilities included. GE. 9241.

LEVIS ST. NE., 1362 (first floor)—Modern, nicely furn.; liv. rm., bedrm., foyer, kitchen-dinette; all utilities furn.; $87.50 per mo. Directions—Out Trinidad ave. to 1400 blk., turn right at Levis. See 4:30 to 6 p. m. Key Apt. 2. HARRY LUSTINE, NA. 2844.

LINCOLN PARK VIC.—1 bedroom, living rm., kit., pvt. bath; $90 and utilities. ST. 4893 after 2 p. m.

LINCOLN PARK—3 bedrms., 4 large closets, liv. rm., kit., dinette, modern bath; 4 or 5 employed ladies preferred. $135 mo., incl. util. Box 219, Wash. Post.

MT. PLEASANT—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., priv. bath, $67.50. OR. 3574.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1805—2 apts., 2 rms., k., $65; util.; adults; semibath.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—2 twin bedrms., kitchen, din., liv. rms.; clean, beautifully furn.; pvt. home. Best N.W. sec. Adults.

ATTRAC. furn. bsmt. apt., priv. entrance, utilities furn. No children. $65. 767 Upsal st. se. JO. 2-8069.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt., off Conn. ave., avail. until Dec. 1 (with possible extension). HO. 7172.

ATTRACTIVE setup, 1 or 2 girls; conv. loc.; $37.50 mo. VI. 1409.

AVAILABLE in apt. bldg., nr. Capitol; 1-room nonhousekeeping apt. with Frigidaire, $70; bed-liv. room, kit. and dinette, $85. Large dressing closets and baths. Newly furnished. Settled person or couples only. FR. 8433.

BECAUSE one can live indefinitely in my suites with no possessions except clothing, these units are popular with military and foreign service personnel, show people and other newcomers to Wash.; vacancies expected Sun., DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

CAPITOL VICINITY, 1 & 2-rm. apts., $50 to $75; share bath. TR. 5716.

CENTER LOCATION—1904 Calvert st. nw., bed-liv. rm., large kit., pvt. bath, newly decorated, for couple; $110, incl. util. OT. 8845.

CENTER N.W. SECTION, Ideal bachelor or couple, large living room, 2 studio couches plus small bedrm. or study; kitchen, bath, separate entrance, 1st floor, garden, $170 mo. MI. 9134.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

LEAVING for 4 mos. from Dec. 1; part of my house, nicely furnished; adults only. GE. 5772.

NEAR WARDMAN—4 rms., 2 baths; redec.; 4 adults; lease. MI. 4967 aft. 6

SENATE OFFICE (across street)—1st floor apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., semipvt. bath, yard for baby. $25 wk.; 1st-fl. front, 2 large rooms, kit., $25; 2nd fl., 1 large room, kitchenette equipment, $14 wk.; inlaid linoleum throughout bldg.; newly dec. 106 C st. ne. LI. 7-9875.

VICINITY 14TH & PARK RD. N.W.—Studio room and share kitchen; 1 or 2 persons. Apply 1341 Oak st. nw. Call RA. 6420.

1 LARGE FRONT RM., nicely furn., efficiency apt., nw. section. NO. 3576.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARLINGTON—Large double room, semiprivate bath, use of entire house; garage. GL. 0686.

PARKFAIRFAX—Furn. apt. to share with employed lady; 30-40 yrs. old; $40 mo. TE. 2524, 5 to 8 p. m.

N.E.—Employed couple to share apt. (infant care). Reasonable. LI. 6-0189.

SOUTHEAST—3-rm. furn. apt., will share with business girl; 1 block from bus; ref. exchanged. FR. 3359.

CONGENIAL GIRL to share cheerful, spacious 3-room apt., with 2 others in desirable N.W. sec.; excellent transp.; $35 mo. GE. 9044. Sunday.

EMPL. GIRL to share apt. (sgle. bedrm.) with 2 others; conv. transp. WO. 6948 Fri. aft. 6 p.m.; all day wkends.

GIRL to share attractively furn. apt. with one other girl. Living rm., bedrm., dinette and kit. GE. 6382.

GIRL to share apt. with 2. 10-min. walk to Navy Dept. EX. 1238, 5-7.

WANT LADY to share beautifully furnished 1-bedrm. studio apt.; excel. transp.; $45 ea. CH. 7500, apt. 158.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALLISON ST. N.W., 703—2 rooms, kit., semi pvt. bath, entire 2d floor, employed adults.

CONN. AT BELMONT—Spacious 2-rm. apt., 5th fl., panorama from 9 large windows across and up Rock Creek Park. Available immediately. Rent $86. Inspect 2-5 Sun. Apt. 51, 2070 Belmont rd.

GEORGETOWN—Army officer desires occupant for furn. or unfurn. apt.; prefer bachelor officer. HU. 8027. Sunday afternoon.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Large bedrm. and kitchen, semi-pvt. bath. Util. furn. $55. WA. 8274.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—New apt. bldg. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, util. furn., bus, stores. Adults only. $84.50. SH. 3739.

2ND ST. NE., 601—Suit. barber shop, office, business or living quarters, with pvt. bath. bsmt. $60. CO. 2694.

ATTRAC. 3-rm. unit; Frigid., gas range, util. furn. 2d flr.; conv. transp. 4814 5th st. nw. Open Sun., 1-6.

SHIPLEY TERRACE
OFF 23RD AND ALABAMA AVE. SE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 and 2 bedroom apts., $80 to $95, including utilities. Apply resident manager, 2341 23rd st. se.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
JO. 2-3133. RE. 2388.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
APARTMENTS
New Apartment Project
2 BEDROOMS $81.50-$85
INCLUDING UTILITIES
OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath with shower. All apartments have 2 exposures, fenced-in, equipped play yards. School bus direct to project. Laundry facilities. Sodded, landscaped lawns. Capital Transit bus direct to project.

Take 4-F bus (9th and Constitution) to Michigan ave. ne. terminal; change to K-6 "New Hampshire" bus direct to project, or take K-4 bus "Chillum" to New Hampshire ave. and District line, change to K-6 "Mt. Rainier" bus to project, or drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., right to project, or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., left to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

DONNA LEE APTS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Conveniently close to Pentagon, Navy Dept. and Washington. A few 2-bedroom units now available in this lovely apt. development. Rental $95. All utilities included. All units are corner locations, having casement type picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fans, ample closet space, plus built-in chest of drawers, laundry facilities, basement storage (individual lockers). Safe play areas for youngsters. Agent on premises 2:30 to 5:30 Saturday and Sunday at sign of Donna Lee Play School.

Directions—Out Columbia Pike to Baileys Cross rd., right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond Circle to "Open" sign at play school, or take A B & W bus marked Baileys or Annandale.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Renting for March or April occupancy in ultramod. 8-story, elevator bldg. Lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kitchen, bath apts., $90; 1-bedrm apt., $130 incl. util.

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE

Suitable for restaurant, book shop, gift shop, food market, etc. Inside parking for customers. RE. 3148 or apply 412 5th st. nw., Rm. 706, 10-5, weekdays.

KENT VILLAGE
New Garden Apartments

A delightful place to live out away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan area. Memberships are available until quotas are filled.

Safe Playground for Children
Small Super-Market.

Beautiful, well-arranged, 2-bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $90 to $96, gas and electricity included.

Exquisite duplex apartments at $105 per month.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

PARKWAY TERRACE
NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.

Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms; $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo.; utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal 10th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. HI. 5500.

TEMPLETON MANOR

Only a few apartments now available—in a recently completed garden-type development.

One and two-bedrm. units, including utilities at FHA approved rentals.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.

OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus. Route B-4, to subdivision.

Rental office on premises, 5433 55th Pl., Apt. 101. WA. 5286.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available now and Nov. 15; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. All streets paved; $94 per mo. incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

COLORED—Newly renovated bedrm. and kitchen, semipvt. bath, for cple. or 2 ladies; all util. furn.; N.E. section. AX. 6675.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

CO-OP. APARTMENT, 2-bedroom, new; close to Pentagon. $900 down, balance like rent. JA. 4-0678.

LARGE 2-bedroom apartment; convenient to shopping center, transportation, schools. Assume GI loan. Reasonable settlement. South Capitol and Brandywine. JO. 3-5932.

PRICE reduced to $500 for quick sale; payments less than rent; beautiful 2-bedroom 1st-floor apt.; must see to appreciate; building only 2 years old. 5 Brandywine st. se., Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023. Open Sunday, 2-6.

ONLY 20% DOWN

buys a de luxe 2-rm. kit. and bath apt. or a spacious 2-bedrm., 2-bath suite in this new comp. modern bldg. Stainless steel kits., oak parquet fls., ample closets, gar. space and auto. laundry facilities are provided. Excel. res. location nr. shopping and transp. Directions: 2½ blks. north of 18th and Columbia rd. nw. on Adams Mill rd. Open Sat., 1 p. m. to 5; Sun., 11 a. m. to 5. H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300.

OWNER selling apartment at less than current values; 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath; new building; $1,600 for interest; $77.57 monthly; maintenance. JO. 3-9139.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ADULTS (3), perm., respon.; n. w. apt. Mrs. Reid, CO. 2876 or NA. 8203.

APT., unfurn., by Govt. woman, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, in D. C., reas. SH. 9045 or RE. 4142, ext. 4669.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS WOMEN (2) desire 2-bedrm., kit. and bath, unfurn. apt. 1st or 2d fl. in walk-up; will consider studio, store or ofc. which has compl. liv. quarters. RE. 8086.

EMPL. COUPLE, no children, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; nearby Va. Max. $65. GL. 8383, bet. 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Sun.

EMPL. MOTHER and daughter, teenage son, selling home, need 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. DU. 4589.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

LANDLORDS from Wisconsin? May I prove myself your best prospective tenant? Professional woman, quiet, prompt, reasonable. Can you show me a desirable small apt. in modern apt. bldg., good N.W. sec., reasonable? Box 210, Washington Post.

OCCUPANCY DECEMBER 1—Small furnished apartment, middle age couple with thoroughly trained, noiseless small dog; suburban location satisfactory if near public transportation without change to downtown. Box 207, Washington Post.

PERM. empl. bachelor desires unfurn. efficiency apt., pref. apt. bldg., N.W. sec. Max. $60. Pearce, ME. 7718.

PROFESSIONAL woman desires 1-room or 1-bedroom apt. in mod. apt. bldg., furn. or unfurn., in good N.W. section; reasonable. MI. 7677.

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS, perm.; N.W. apt. Mrs. Reid, CO. 2876 or NA. 8203.

SALES exec., wife, desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. $135 max.; no children or pets; refs. furn. Box 197, Post.

TWO GOVT. GIRLS, mother, desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., elevator bldg., N.W. pref. Refs. FR. 0811.

UNIVERSITY student and employed wife desire 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. CO. 6530 or HU. 6864.

WANTED by Nov. 15, unfurn. 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Georgetown or nw. section by mother and 20-year-old son. Call Mr. Schryver, care Netherlands Embassy, AD. 1662; after 7 p. m., call EM. 9285.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

WANTED—1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kit., pvt. bath; furnished; N.W. section. Have disciplined pet. References exchanged. Postoffice Box 362, Silver Spring, Md.

YOUNG MAN, violinist, Nat. Symphony, needs 1-rm. efficiency apt., unfurn., for self and small piano. Prefer Mt. Pleasant or Dupont Circle vicinity. Box 191, Wash. Post.

COL.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, unfurn. pvt.; N.E. or S.E. Max. $65. AT. 8059.

COLORED empl. couple, no children, need 2-rm., kit., bath, unfurn. apt.; max. $70. EX. 6799 or HI. 8341.

COLORED—Govt. employe desires apt. for adult family of 3. AX. 8835.

COLORED—2-bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn., for 2 adults and infant. HO. 9442, Rm. 26. Moore.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

EXCHANGE SPACES—3 bedrms., 2 baths, renting $175, vic. 18th and Columbia rd. nw., for 2-bedrm. apt., renting approx. $100, same vic. or Conn. ave. nw. NO. 1882, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

ANDREW TRANSFER SERVICE.—Pick up and delivery. VI. 7485.

BEVENEY TRANSFER SERVICE—Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. DU. 3817.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING AND STORAGE. Reasonable rates. DI. 9243.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX. SUB.—6 rooms, oil h.; 6 mo. to respon. party. $125. TE. 2442.

BETHESDA

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Best offer ($212 ceiling). Brick, in lovely neighborhood. Call Mr. Wetzel.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345.

CHEVERLY, MD.
2314 CHEVERLY AVE.

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, automatic heat, telephone; all utilities included. Capital Transit bus at door. Owner will show Sat. & Sun. WA. 3858. $125.

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

CHEVERLEY, MD.—Nicely furnished home, 3 bedrooms, also child's room, oil heat, recreation rm.; available now. $150 per mo. Seidenspinner, realtor. WA. 1010.

CHEVY CHASE—Overlooking golf links, artistically furnished 8-room house, plus 2 sleeping porches, 3 baths, powder room, large amusement room, oil heat, 2-car garage. Phone OL. 1122.

GEORGETOWN—Compl. furn. small 2-bedrm. house; steam heat, snack bar, beautiful garden; avail. 15th. 1066 Thomas Jefferson st. nw.

SILVER SPRING AREA—New 5-rm. bungalow, nicely furn.; large yard; will give year's lease; $150 month. C. R. GRAHAM, SLigo 6010.

SOUTH ARLINGTON, conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex, available now, until April 1; liv. rm., sitting rm., 5 bedrms., bath, oil heat, garage $150 per mo. Call CH. 4800 aft. 8 a.m. Monday.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike.

42ND AVE., 5006—7-rm. home, 4 bedrms., full bsmt., gas heat, lge. firepl.; fully furn.; excel. trans.; nr. schools, churches, shopping center. UN. 7667.

AVAILABLE after Nov. 10, for 5 mo., 7-room, well-furn. home in best N.W. section. WI. 5327.

DOWNTOWN ALEXANDRIA—Beautifully furnished with antiques this brick Colonial house has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces, 3 baths, large private garden, oil heat. OPA ceiling. $267.50. Helen R. Marshall AL. 3801.

DO YOU NEED temporary emergency housing? We have a large brand new apt.-type trailer home, with liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, located in nearby Va. This trailer home has everything including elec., shower, hot water, inside toilet, gas stove, beds and other furniture. Sleeps 4. Adults only. $25 wk. Write Box M-621, Washington Post.

LEAVING for 4 mos. from Dec. 1; part of my house nicely furnished; adults only. GE. 5772.

LOVELY 4-bedrm., 2-bath home, partially furn.; in restricted area, Bethesda; near schools and trans; $150. Earl T. Wright, WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 5344.

COUNTRY HOUSE (MD.)

Attractive compact comfortable country house with oil furnace, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Only 15 miles from the Capitol. For rent furnished or unfurnished. Call DE. 9338, 9 to 11 and after 7 p. m.

HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA

Very comfortable restored brick home in Alex., remodeled and modernized; contains hall, 20 ft. square living room and library, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 servants' rooms and bath on 3d floor; hot-water heating system with GE furnace; excellent view of Potomac River; fenced yard and garden. Require careful tenants with references; partly furnished. $300 per mo. Mrs. Matthew Finn, DU. 1234.

ARLINGTON (Westmont), conv. to Pentagon, schools, shopping, transp.; semidet., 5-rm. brick, $125. GL. 6265.

HILLCREST area, SE.; to responsible adults, 6-rm. brick house, gas h.-w. h.; conv. transp.; $125. VI. 7323, 7-9 p. m., all day Sat. and Sun.

SILVER SPRING—5-rm. new bungalow; basement and attic; $105 mo.; available immed. Worthington Realty, 8427 Georgia ave. SLigo 3700.

SILVER SPRING—6-room, detached brick; gas a.-c. heat; like new; full basement; large lot; near bus and schools; ideal for children; $125. WA. 0748.

TYLER PARK—2-bedrm. brick house, auto. gas heat, $100 mo. GE. 7628.

NEAR SILVER SPRING—30-minute drive downtown Washington; 3-bedroom new brick Colonial; fireplace in liv. rm., lovely din. rm., Beauty-Craft kit., 5 large closets, full basement with gas a.-c. heat; immediate occupancy; $140 per mo. AX. 8153.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER, in Virginia, on 2 acres; shade trees and garden; fireplace; oil h.-w. heat; 25 min. to city. Drive out Lee Blvd. 12 miles from Memorial Bridge and inspect; first house on left past Cedar lane; wide front porch with white columns, you can't miss it. Or call FA. 4138, 7-9 p. m. $120.

2-Bedroom Bungalows

Some with fireplaces, nicely equip. kitchens, tile baths, radiant heat. Utility rooms with laundry. Lot 66 by 110; rent $92.50 to $100 per month.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6

Lee Highway to Great Falls st., right on Great Falls to West, right to "Open" sign. FA. 5400. KE. 3-5455.

6-ROOM Colonial brick on landscaped lot, unfurn., in nearby Va. Oil heat, tile bath; convenient to bus service. Practically new. $135 mo. Call JE. 3-9199.

2-BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, Bendix auto. home laundry, auto. gas heat; ideal for children; rent or lease, $100. SH. 2259 for appt.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW; oil h.-w. heat ⅓-acre ground, Hyattsville, $100 per month.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT, Realtor
UN. 3400

WANTED TO RENT 53

AIR FORCE OFFICER desires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurn. house; prefer bungalow in quiet SE. refined section or vic. JO. 2-9000, ext. 631 or 633.

ARMY OFFICER desires 3-bedroom, 1½ or 2 bath unfurn. house. Va. or NW; Dec. 1; 3 adults. ST. 9163.

GUEST HOUSE—Furn. or unfurn. Not less than 12 or 14 rooms. Would consider more. EX. 8867.

LARGE FAMILY, school-age children, needs equiv. 4 bedrooms, unf.; pref. N.E. TR. 8064, RE. 0200, ext. 379

STATE DEPT. official, wife, infant require 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; max. $140; N.W. or suburban. OW. 6813.

UNFURNISHED first-class house in D. C. within 15 min. drive of Chain Bridge. WO. 4038.

WANT TO RENT or exchange rental; beautiful suburban home; 6 rooms; all conveniences for same or similar residence in immediate Washington residential area. Excellent refs. Call JE. 3-9199.

WOMAN attorney desires 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt.; max. $100; pref. in Va. OW. 5922.

2 OR 3 BEDRM. house, unfurn.; reliable cple., 4 children; prefer NE or SE. Max. $85. DU. 5477 or MI. 5826.

4-BEDROOM, 2-bath unfurn. house, N.W., suburban Md., for family with 3 small children; large grounds desirable; max. $175 month. WO. 2117.

WANTED TO RENT 53

COL. FAMILY, 2 children, need 2-bedrm., living rm., kit., pvt. bath unf. apt. or house; max. $85. FR. 3384.

COLORED ATTENTION LANDLORDS
List vacancies. No charges.
HU. 8284.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

EYE ST. NW., 1923—Studio room with bath; utils.; heart of Medical Center. RE. 2065.

SILVER SPRING

Suite of 3 offices and pvt. lavatory. Suitable for any profession. SH. 2141.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. suite, priv. lav.; excel. loc. for business or prof. org. 1722 H st. nw. EX. 3070.

ATTRACTIVE music studio, downtown, for 1 or 2 days a week. RE. 7781 or WO 1467.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE, in suite of law offices; secretarial serv. avail. Suite 220, Southern Bldg., NA. 2227.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. Conn. ave. office and/or studio apt.; kitchen, pvt. bath; for rent by writer; excel. professional address. HU. 8863.

CENTRAL BUILDING
CORNER 8TH AND G STS. N.W.

Choice 3-room corner suite and several single offices available for immediate occupancy. Rentals from $50 per month, include janitor service and electricity. Call at building or

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

DESK, $15 month, includes secretarial service, use of typewriter, dictaphone, mimeograph, addressograph, etc.; fine central location; mail and telephone privilege; $7.50 month. ME. 8731.

DESK SPACE, Southern Building, 15th and H sts. nw. NA. 6096.

EDMONDS BLDG.
917 15TH ST. N.W.

450 sq. ft. of bright office space. Can be subdivided; $110 per mo. See P. H. McCormick, superintendent, Sundays and holidays, WO. 7580 or

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

FURN. priv. office, steno. services, in law offices, Southern Bldg. DI. 5118.

OFFICES FOR RENT—Silver Spring area, located in heart of Silver Spring business district, new building, air-conditioned; janitor service; parking facilities; one office 430 sq. ft., one office 520 sq. ft. Call SH. 2848, Mr. Cuffner.

Office and Store Space For Rent
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

LAWYER will share 1st fl. office, opposite courts, with lawyers, accountant, reporter or other business person. Office is not fancy, but neat, convenient and reasonable. 421 4th st. nw. ST. 5982.

Occupancy About
January 1st

In Evans Building, 1420 New York ave. 2300 square feet of office space, divided into 10 rooms.

Will be sublet to the end of lease, October 31, 1950, with assurance from landlord that further lease can be arranged at present rental.

Some practically new drapes and carpets and small amount of excess furniture can be purchased at a low price.

CHARLES A. JONES
Suite 601, Evans Bldg. Phone DI. 9200

WILL SUBLET excel. front office space in Stoneleigh Courts to responsible party. Write Box M-610, Post.

COLORED—Desk space, furn., nr. 4th and Fla. ave. nw. HO. 2128 aft. 6

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

CLARENDON business district, 1st fl., 4 bright rms., suit. prof. or any other type business. GL. 7584.

Wisconsin & Q St. N.W.
ENTIRE BUILDING

Suitable for dress shop, offices, decorators, beauty shop, antiques. Eves., AX. 8300, ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC. MI. 2100.

FOR RENT—In Alexandria, Va. King st. store containing 810 sq. ft. Owner will modernize to suit tenant on long time lease or rent as is.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS
1616 King St. Ph. AL. 1621.

OFFICE—Entire 2nd fl. suit. beauty parlor. 1837 7th st. nw. NO. 1644.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

GEORGETOWN

WISCONSIN AVE. 1ST COMMERCIAL. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING LEASED TO ONE TENANT. PRICED AT $25,950. TENANT PAYS ALL UTILITIES. MR. ABEN, EM. 0038.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

WISCONSIN AVE. beyond Sears department store, nearly 10,000 sq. ft. of land with very good brick house set well back of building line. Very desirable business location and the price is less than buyers have been paying recently. Call Mr. Gay night or Sunday at VI. 9369. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

NATIONAL organization wants downtown building or site for offices. Listing of such property will be appreciated. Ask for Mr. Gay. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

STORES, RENT 61

FALLS CHURCH

In time to take advantage of the Christmas trade. A store in a thriving shopping center on main highway. Rent reasonable.

M. E. CHURCH
Realtor
FA. 2960 Eves., call OV. 6345

1210 K STREET N.W.

New store 22x34 with large show window in busy 6-story parking garage. Excellent location for any line of business.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

3403 M ST. N.W.

1700 square feet; heat furnished. Available immediately.
Eves. AX. 8300, Ext. 184
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MIchigan 2100

1ST COMMERCIAL—Store or office; Union Station Plaza 500 sq. ft., plus storage. FR. 5428.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER

RIGGS AND AGER RDS.—GREEN MEADOWS, NEARING COMPLETION. 5 STORES RENTED, 2 AVAILABLE. 18x60 AND 20x60. LARGE PARKING AREAS. OPENINGS FOR BAKERY, BEAUTY PARLOR, KIDDIE SHOP, VARIETY, DELICATESSEN.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

GEORGETOWN

Good commercial property, showing excellent returns.

TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or DE. 9068.

GEORGETOWN

Best little bachelor house in Georgetown. Easily financed. Also numerous other properties in this vicinity.

TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or DE. 9068.

$200 MONTHLY INCOME

This brick and frame property consists of 9 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w. h., 2 ranges, 2 refrigerators and other equipment; partially furnished; near Glebe rd. and Columbia pike. Priced at $16,500; $4,000 cash.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

Georgetown Apt. House

4 units, well located, gross rental $4,700 under approved ceilings. Property in excellent condition. Price $28,500, includes furnishings. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Hull, CO. 0060 with

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

33 UNITS

This modern 33-unit bldg., rental $35,391, prewar built, in best rental location in city, priced to sell. Will consider trade. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or EX. 3190, with

BEITZELL

8-UNIT DET. BRICK BLDG.

Only $8000 down will finance this very clean bldg., 6 yrs. old, in newest S.E. section; excellent investment. Call Mr. Penley, RE. 2461 with Frederick Real Estate, eves. UN. 2173.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

4 UNITS—$21,200
RENT $236—BUILDERS' PRIDE
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

DEFERRED PURCHASE
CHATTEL NOTES
BOUGHT FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 9743.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. NW. ME. 2495.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 63B

First Trust of Approx. $30,000 on embassy-type property, Kalorama section. Sale price $60,000. Would appreciate hearing from commercial companies as well as individuals. Call MR. WETZEL.

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BARNABY WOODS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—BARGAIN
Attractive red brick colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, automatic heat; custom built, prewar materials. Available for immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale. A truly fine value. To inspect over weekend call EM. 5546.

Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444.

BRIGHTWOOD
NEW DETACHED BRICK
$19,950. OPEN 1 TILL 5
13TH PL. AND VAN BUREN STS. NW.

6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, all metal picture kitchen with garbage disposal, stove, and 8-ft. refrigerator, 21½-ft. living room with fireplace. TO REACH: OUT 13TH ST. TO VAN BUREN ST., RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO 13TH PL., LEFT ½ BLOCK TO HOUSES.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711

BRIGHTWOOD
807 HAMILTON ST. NW.
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 6

Six-room brick, in good condition, gas heat, storm windows, low monthly payments.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. NW. Eves., LU. 3-8633

CALIFORNIA ST. AT 23D ST. N.W.

A charming town house of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, patio. $37,500. Shown only by appointment.

MUNSEY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532. Eves., NA. 8080.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
HAWTHORNE

1st time offered—this almost new brick Williamsburg colonial on lovely corner lot with ample shade trees and shrubbery; consists of 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; also good-size living room, dining room, extra large kitchen, side porch or patio, 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room; attached garage. The price is right as present owners have to move.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Reno rd. and Harrison st., off Conn. ave.; magnificent corner property. 12 handsomely designed, spacious rooms, 2 baths on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2-car det. garage with servants' quarter, beautifully landscaped grounds, patio; a wonderful location in a charming home. Mrs. Cox, VI. 8136.
ATLAS REALTY, ST. 7368.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Ideal for doctors; 4 doors from Conn. ave.; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, den, close to every type school. Call owner to inspect. No agents. EM. 7931.

CHEVY CHASE
$23,000

An older home with much charm and in superior location. Close to Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament. Center-hall plan, 28-ft. living rm., large dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrooms on 3d; slate roof; 2-car garage; new oil burner; beautiful level lot, expensively landscaped. Owner transferred. Prompt possession.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Immaculate, well-located brick Colonial with powder room, large kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Finished attic. Garage. Large front porch; slate roof; gas a.-c. heat. Owner transferred. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. Wm. H Saunders Co., Inc

CH. CH., D. C.—$16,950
41ST & MILITARY RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.

Brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, detached garage; oil heat. Directions—Out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 41st st., south on 41st st. one-half block to 5322 41st st. nw.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. Realtors ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, featuring 2 bedrooms, a tile bath, nice living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 good-sized bedrooms, another tile bath on 2d floor; large side screened porch; attractive recreation room; built-in garage; large lot. Excellent value at $22,950. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE
CLOSE TO BLESSED SACRAMENT

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, detached residence is located in one of the oldest and most refined neighborhoods, near Chevy Chase Circle; 1st floor has a full center hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, powder room; 2nd floor, 4 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 2-car garage, large level lot, slate roof, oil h.-w.h.; quick possession. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
3297 WORTHINGTON ST.

Charming det. 3-bedrm., 2½-bath brick home in perfect condition. 1st fl. has reception hall, large liv. rm. with firepl., dining rm., modern equip. kit., powder rm.; 2nd fl., 3 nice bedrms. and 2 tile baths; 2 nice bedrms. on 3rd fl.; built-in garage. Priced reas.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right around circle to Worthington and right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHILLUM AREA

Open Sunday 1 to 6. Vacant. Immediate possession. Most unusual opportunity, owner of this lovely 6-room semidetached brick home must sell today. Oil heat. Large yard. Modern kitchen, near fast bus line. Low down payment and good terms. Drive 1 block east of North Capital and Buchanan to 4808 Ft. Totten dr.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5769.

COLONY HILL

If you want the convenience of Georgetown plus all those things that a family with children require

THIS
IS YOUR HOUSE

The first floor is well planned for entertaining: hall, lavatory, study, kitchen, pantry, large dining and liv. rooms, which open on secluded paved terrace, overlooking wooded park. 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 maid's rooms, and bath on 3d floor; basement, rec. rm. and bath; 2-car gar., gas heat. Possession early. This is a rare opportunity to purchase a well built modern brick home in a neighborhood second to none; close to excellent schools, and good transportation.

Call Mrs. Perrin CO. 6817 with
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W., DE. 2770

Fairlawn Village S. E.

Modern semidetached brick home; 6 lovely rooms and tile bath, full basement, beautiful recr. rm.; splendid condition throughout; attractive and convenient neighborhood; price, $13,950. Call Mr. Stover.

CAMPANELLA & WOOD.
EX. 4113. Eves., TW. 1518.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CLEVELAND PARK
$17,500

An exceptional opportunity to buy this semidetached house with southwestern exposure and deep garden. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1st floor lavatory. Well located for school, transportation and shopping. Owner desires quick sale.

John R. deSibour & Co.
REALTORS—MI. 6300
EVES. MISS McMAHON, DU. 0056

CLEVELAND PARK
Near Bureau of Standards

This attractive English style semidetached stone and brick home is in immaculate condition; located in this most convenient neighborhood, near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen, breakfast nook and large screened side porch. Second floor, 3 good size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Finished bedroom on third floor. Attractive knotty pine recreation room with built-in bar and half bath in basement. Oil h.-w. h. Seldom are houses with such character available in this much sought-after area.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
EM. 9524 or SH. 1447

CLEVELAND PARK

You will be pleasantly surprised at the excellent location of this distinguished town house. Excellent condition, and with fine, large rooms. Within easy reach of schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, large living room, dining room, den and kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; third floor, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath; garage. Excellent financing. Call MR. SIGWALD, with

WETZEL REAL ESTATE
HU. 4345

CLEVELAND PARK
DUMBARTON
FOXHALL VILLAGE
WESLEY HEIGHTS

Several desirable homes available from $29,000.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133. Eves., WO. 7891.

CONGRESS HTS. EXT.—6-rm. semidet. brick, new equip. kit., full bsmt., nr. convs., $2,500 down. JO. 3-3878.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
New 2-Family Houses

OPEN 1-6. Semidet. brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other). Gas h.-w. h., copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Electric kitchen. Superbly built by a master craftsman. Near schools, churches, stores. $11,000, trust at 4% payable $84 monthly for GI; cash $2000. Non-GI reasonable cash. Price $16,950.

Please inspect this house without obligation to buy (DIRECTIONS: Nichols ave. to Halley pl., right to 3818 Halley Terrace.)

SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5878

DUPONT PARK S.E.
SEMIDET. BRICK

Liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., equipped kit., full bsmt.; conv. trans. $11,950. 725 Adrian st. VI. 3114.

FOREST HILLS, D. C.

A new listing of this beautiful prewar det. brick home with center entrance consisting of delightful liv. rm., large din. rm., complete kit., breakfast rm., den or library and powder room on 1st floor; 4 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2nd; complete rm and bath on 3rd; rec. rm., 2-car garage, nice sized grounds; priced at $32,000 for quick sale.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 9 TILL 6

FOREST HILLS
4435 29TH ST.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK

This unusual home is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington on lot 93 ft. front and contains 3 bedrms. and 1½ baths, gas heat, built-in garage. Owner has purchased larger home and has priced it for immediate sale. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Albemarle st., right on Albemarle st. to 29th st., right to property.

LINKINS CO.
DI. 8688 or WO. 2562.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
3033 Cambridge Place N.W.

Brick house in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement with paneled room and lavatory, gas heat.

To reach: Between Que and R sts. nw. off 30th st.

Roxana B. Doran, Agent
AD. 8912. Sat. and Sun., Mr. Chase, HU. 7897.

GEORGETOWN

A Corner Brick House.
Smart location; excellent condition.
Sophisticated arrangement.
3 Bedrooms—3 Baths
No garden, instead a pleasing deck porch—river view.
Available at once—well financed.
3330 PROSPECT AVE. NW.
Mrs. Cummings
AD. 8532 Eves. Office, NA. 8080

GEORGETOWN
GREATLY REDUCED
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6

Substantial redecorating allowance will also be made for purchaser of this 3-bedrm. 2-fireplace brick house with Georgetown garden; suitable residential or business purposes; present owner has antique shop on 1st fl. and residence on 2nd but the original floor plan has not been disturbed. Look around and you'll see it has been completely renovated and will need no remodeling. Come to Les Petite Galleries, 3243 P st nw. Represented on premises by

HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RE. 1337 or ME. 3966.

GEORGETOWN
RARE OPPORTUNITY

Brick, consisting of 4 apts.; all leased. Income over $400 per mo.
ANOTHER LARGE HOME EASILY CONVERTED INTO A DUPLEX
For further information, call

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN
1418 35TH ST. N.W.
Open Sun. & Mon. 11-6
FOR SALE OR RENT
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20TH ST. N.W.
DE. 4101

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

3615 Prospect st., nw.—Come and visit an unusual house. From the large living rm., a view of the river. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, gas heat. Small garden, roof deck with panorama of university and the river. Price, $21,500.

Roxana B. Doran, Agent
AD. 8912. Sat. and Sun., Miss Bentley, NO. 6600.

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 5. Distinguished old Federal home, 10 rms., 3 baths, lovely stair, hall, handsome front and side entrances, wrought iron gateway, brick terrace, deep garden; reduced $5000 for quick sale to $24,950. Owner, 1219 29th st.

HILLCREST
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5

2125 32d pl. se.—Det. brick, just 2 years old. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, unfinished attic, lge. screened porch, rec. rm., gas h.-w. heat, built-in gar. Anchor fence in rear yard. Conven. terms.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 2088

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN
Open Today 2:30 Until 5:30
3016 O ST. N.W.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St. DE. 9338.

HILLCREST AREA
3044 30TH ST. S.E.
OPEN, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Prewar-built det. brick, 6 full-size rms., tile bath, lge. living room with fireplace, screened porch, chestnut trim. 50 by 220-ft. lot; vacant. Out Naylor rd., right on 30th st. to house.
MR. RANDEL, FR. 6275.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E. TR. 4400.

HILLCREST GARDENS
3-Bedrm. Brick Rambler
$2500 CASH—4% 1ST TRUST
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND
Expandible planned for quick easy and economical conversion to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths when you need additional space. This is one of the most cleverly thought-out plans on the market today. Now has large living room with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, large kitchen with de luxe equipment and breakfast space, 3 very large bedrooms, tile bath, basement, oak parquet floors, gas a.-c. heat.
DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. S.E. ACROSS D. C. LINE TO COLEBROOKE DRIVE. TURN RIGHT AT OUR SIGN TO SECTION AND HOUSE. MR. CROSS, AD. 3992.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447 HI. 4243 NA. 7379

HILLCREST
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5
2125 32d pl. se.—Det. brick, just 2 years old. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, unfinished attic, lge. screened porch, rec. rm., gas h.-w. heat, built-in gar. Anchor fence in rear yard. Conven. terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

KALORAMA SECTION
Handsome town residence which has just been reduced in price. Besides 2 drawing rooms, spacious dining room, pantry and kitchen, there are 8 bedrms. and 5 baths; beautiful garden. For further information telephone Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350. Eves., HO. 4732.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
2709 36TH ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
This very spacious and imposing brick residence has been drastically reduced in price and the owner can give quick possession. The home contains 9 rooms and 2 baths and is situated on a nice shady lot. Too few homes come up for sale in this very desirable neighborhood, so be sure to inspect the house today if you are looking for a dwelling with a lot of charm in a refined area.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. ave. to 36th st., and left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

MICHIGAN AVE. PARK
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-9 P. M.
1511 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
½-ACRE LOT
This elaborate new custom-built brick colonial home is the best buy we have seen this year, located on beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot, near schools, shopping and transportation; 1st flr., reception hall, large living room (28x15) with fireplace, dining room (16x14), den (22x10), powder room and large modern streamlined kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths on 2d flr.; large finished bedroom on 3d flr.; knotty pine recreation room, ½ bath and laundry room in basement; gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. Priced right with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
EM. 9524 or SH. 1447.

MacARTHUR BLVD. SEC.—Det. br., gas h.; 2 baths, fireplace; lge. lot. Terms. EM. 0303 till 10 p. m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.
Near shopping, transportation, public and parochial schools; close in. Row brick, 3 nice bedrms., 2 rear inclosed porches, ample closets, bath; 1st floor has living room, dining room and kitchen; h.-w. h., full basement; deep, flowered lot. Owner will sacrifice.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
1250 DELAFIELD PLACE NE.
One block off Sargent rd. Beautiful 6-room semi-detached brick; colored tile bath; with improved features such as gas h.-w. heat; ½ bath in basement, concrete front porch, Bendix washer, aluminum storm doors and windows; cedar-lined closet; Anchor fence. Call MR. MORNINGSTAR, WA. 3608, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910

NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Near Hawaii ave. Built new about 8 yrs., six rms., bath, recreation room, Bryant gas furnace, venetian blinds, G.E. refrig., storm windows; price only $13,000. Eve. or Sun., Phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1516 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

PETWORTH
329 SHEPHERD ST.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
$2000 cash and $85 a month will handle this attractive row dwelling in this convenient area. First floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, porch; 2d floor 3 nice bedrms. and bath, full basement, o.h.-w. heat. Excellent value. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Shepherd st., right to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600

SPRING VALLEY
4827 Sedgewick
Open Sat. & Sun, 12 to 6
$37,500
This beautiful home is only 1 year old and has a large living room with fireplace, large library with fireplace and bath, and lovely dining room; the kitchen has every modern convenience. Upstairs are 4 good bedrooms and 2 baths; full basement with fireplace and complete laundry; excellent financing. Mrs. Fleming at AD. 6928 can give you further particulars.
Directions—Out Mass. Ave., turn left on 49th, left again on Sedgewick.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

SPRING VALLEY
4807 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 12 to Dark
A CHARMING, LIVABLE HOME
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
English farmhouse design and Miller-built in 1941 on beautiful landscaped lot. It contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, library with fireplace, 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage attic; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., left to Quebec, then left to 4807.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone DE. 1649.
(List Your House With Us)

WESLEY HEIGHTS
At Foxhall and Cathedral—4-bedroom home, has every detail to powder room, plus 3½ baths, fireplaces, flagstone terrace, air cond. master bedrm. 2-car gar., maid's [illegible] bath. MUST BE SOLD. Call Miss Smith, DI. 4254. COX & COMPANY. OPEN SUNDAY.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

SPRING VALLEY
4937 TILDEN ST. N.W.
This 6-bedroom, 3-bath house has good drawing room, screen porch opening on protective garden, den, family-size dining rm., modern ktichen, first floor lav., recreation room, pleasant maid's room and bath, bright laundry, gas furnace; det. 2-car garage. Built in 1937.
OPEN 2 TO 5
To reach: To Mass ave. shopping center, left on 49th, right on Tilden.
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 CO. 7624

WAKEFIELD AREA
A very nice prewar brick detached home, on a large corner lot, just a short distance to Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson Schools; also near shopping and transportation. Consists of good-size living room, dining room, large kitchen, side glass-inclosed porch; 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; gas a.-c. heat; attached garage. Priced for quick sale, with excel. financing.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 9.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive home with lge. lot in this close-in beautiful section. Center hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace and picture window, opens on secluded terrace. Other features: Upstairs library or bedrm. with firpl., and attrac. screen porch, 3 other bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor. Storage attic; 1st floor lav., maid's room and bath in bsmt. Phone Mrs. Foster, OR. 5870 TO SEE TODAY BETWEEN 2 AND 5.
HELEN NORRIS, CO. 3417

WESLEY HEIGHTS
One of the few small houses of this lovely section; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms on 2d.; beautiful garden with glorious trees; convenient to transportation and schools. For further information and appointment to see, call
Philip B. Key, Realty.
SLigo 3013 till 9 P. M.

A TRULY FINE NEW COLONIAL
CENTER HALL HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3031 OLIVER ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
Just completed, this Williamsburg-styled home is the last of a distinguished group of 14. Spacious living room (fireplace), dining room, beautifully designed kitchen, with breakfast bar and electric dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large additional room on 3d floor. Finished recreation room, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, detached garage. A.-c. gas heat. Full length aluminum screening, Venetian blinds, heavy Vermont slate roof. Your best buy if you want a truly fine home. Terms or trades on smaller homes considered.
TO REACH—See our sign on Utah ave. ½ blk. south of Nebraska ave.
Waggaman-Brawner, Realtors
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

BY OWNER
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. FIRST REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED. 8-rm. brick, 5-bedrm., 2½ b.; living, din., kit., gas heat, 4 porches, dble. gar., large back yard with flowers, facing Rock Creek Park, with or without furniture; immediate possession. TA. 8419.

VACANT—OPEN 1 TO 5
4563 NORTH CAPITOL
$1,000 Less Than Market Price
$2,500 DOWN
9 YEARS OLD
This lovely corner brick home has 6 rooms, colored tile bath, modern cabinet kitchen, recreation room and lavatory in the basement; gas A.-C. heat; large front and rear porches; many shrubberies in yard.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266, EM. 6027

ATTENTION, VETERANS!
Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow in N.E. Price considerably reduced for quick sale. Immediate possession. MR. GAMBLE, AD. 1647 with J. RANDALL WALCROFT, UN. 3400.

NR. 16TH & COL. RD.
Vacant—Attached brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus recr. rm. with bath. Oil burner. Near everything.
SISK REALTY CO.
DU. 3677. Res. RA. 6321.

A GEM OF A HOME
IN FOREST HILLS, D. C.
2945 Brandywine St. N.W.
Just off Conn. ave. and convenient to everything.
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK
Detached brick, slate roof, lot 200 ft. deep; large 2-car detached brick garage. The property is beautifully landscaped, including a fish pond, flagstone terrace and outdoor fireplace. The house has full center-hall entrance, 24-ft. living room, inclosed sun porch, large dining room, very modern kitchen and service porch. There is a fine downstairs den, and immaculate laundry, with Bendix washer, a built-in bar, with hot and cold running water; generous storage space, and G.E. heating plant. Don't drive by this lovely place. Come into see the many custom-built features in this REALLY immaculate home.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800.

HOME VALUES

Move Right In
Lovely small brick home in perfect condition, has hardwood floors throughout, beautiful modern bath, automatic gas heat, 5 rooms, large rear yard. Reasonably priced on convenient terms.

Priced to Sell Today
Semidetached brick, colonial front porch; completely redecorated; 6 rooms and bath, full basement, automatic heat. Large fenced-in rear yard.

Conv. Downtown Loc.
Lovely 6-room brick home, automatic h.-w. h. Located near Library of Congress. Large rooms, full basement, beautiful yard. Cash terms.

CALL SUNDAY BETW[illegible] 10 A. M. AND 5 P. M. F[illegible] APPT. TO INSPECT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. Realtors NA. 6[illegible]

NORTH WOODRIDGE
New large detached home, 3 complete baths; lot 50x200; built for owner; should sell $30,000; financial matters will sacrifice for $23,500. Must have substantial cash. Should be seen to be appreciated.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

IDEAL LOCATION
11 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car built-in garage, 2 complete kitchens, 3rd kitchen plumbing roughed in. Income $177.50 plus owner's occupancy. Can be increased. Immaculate condition. Near Conn. Ave. bridge. Convenient to everything. CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., EM. 1800.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
REDUCED TO $13,950
New 2-story brick colonial; 6 beautiful rooms, gas h.-w. h.; substantially built on large, level lot; 1 block from bus, near schools and shopping.
RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 1211 WA. 2696

BRICK BUNGALOW
Lovely custom-built brick bungalow in excellent Congress Heights location. Has large living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with recr. rm. and half bath, oil heat; lot 80x105; close to shopping and transportation. This house can be purchased at a bargain price.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

BY OWNER
Desirable Petworth location near schools and transportation. 6 rms., tiled bath, porches; full dry bsmt., oil heat; nice yard. GE. 4371.

POSSESSION
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
CORNER HOUSE
5128 9th st. nw.—First floor, living room, dining room, den, powder rm., mod. kitchen and front porch. Second floor, 3 large bedrms., plenty of closet space. Modern bath and back porch. Full basement with maid's room, oil h.-w. h., detached double garage. This house is only 1 block from stores and transportation.
FRED EHRLICH, 905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451-0436. Eves., GE. 5030.

NR. MacARTHUR BLVD.
8-YR.-OLD DET. BRICK
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P. M.
4629 Clark pl. nw. Large living room, step-up dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms., screened porch, fenced-in yard; oil heat. Only $15,750, terms. Directions—Out MacArthur blvd. to Brewer st. (at the Reservoir), left to Clark pl. to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. Realtors ME. 5400

VETERANS
BEST BUY IN D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
As little as $250 down and $77.30 per month, including taxes and insurance, will buy these lovely new 2-story brick homes; 5 large rooms, gleaming Youngstown kitchen, ultra-modern tile bath; full basement with painted walls, gas a.-c. heat; large lot, fully sodded; located on Chesapeake st. se. between 4th and 6th.
Out Nichols ave. to South Capitol, continue on South Capitol to Atlantic ave., turn left to 4th, right 2 blocks to Chesapeake st., left to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

ABOVE GEORGETOWN
2100 BLK. WISCONSIN AVE.
Wide brick house; 6 rooms, gas heat, etc.; offer wanted. Call Mr. Audette eves., NO. 2705.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5
5 rooms, on lot 50x100; recreation room in basement, tile bath, gas heat, elec. stove, stationary tubs; 2-car garage; in A-1 condition. $19,000. CAN GIVE POSSESSION.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NO. 4907.

COMFORT & A BARGAIN
NEAR FORT DUPONT PARK
Lovely brick, 3 years old; living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room with tile floor and ½ bath and outside entrance; aluminum storm windows and doors; parquet floors; gas stove; electric refrigerator; Venetian blinds; nice yard; near Capital Transit bus. Only $2,500 down. Mr. McDonnell. AT. 8941 or AX. 7775.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E.

AN OASIS FOR FAIR HOUSING PRACTICE
Colored or white; several 6-room brick HOMES at RIGHT prices; all conveniences; worth investigating.
JOHN P. MURCHISON
RA. 9000. Sun. and Eves., RA. 5520.

HOME AND INCOME
3 unit brick apartment building located near Coral Hills shopping center. Three 1-bedroom apts., gas heat. Annual income $2700. Can be purchased for about 6½ times annual income.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK IN WOODRIDGE—$14,950
One of the nicest, cleanest houses we have ever offered in this convenient community, close to two schools, stores, churches and fast downtown transportation. Six rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, beautiful de luxe modern kitchen, screened lower porch, gas heat and a garage. Truly a home to delight a discriminating purchaser. Phone Mr. Blackwood, NO. 6597.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4512 EDMUNDS ST.
CORN. OF FOXHALL RD.
OPEN 3 TO 6 SAT. & SUN.
Distinctive brick Colonial residence, situated on ½ acre; spacious halls, living rm., sunroom with tiled floor, paneled library, dining room, powder room, kitchen and butler's pantry, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Formal terraced garden. Flagstone porch off library. House has 4 fireplaces and many attractive features. Completely air-conditioned and 2-car garage. ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE COMPANY

NR. 14TH & KENNEDY
Semidet. home in excellent condition, contains 4 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor powder room, sun parlor, modern kitchen, oil heat. Terms. Call Mr. Holland, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300; eves., WI. 3223.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 7
1312 29th St. N. W.
GEORGETOWN HOME
Recently restored in historic Georgetown. For the most gracious living and entertaining. Has beautiful garden patio. Large living rm. with twin fireplace, very modern kitchen, tiled bath, 3 bedrms., dining rm. with modern fireplace. An outstanding opportunity, so investigate if you are interested in Georgetown.
John J. McKenna, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1429 I ST. NW. RE. 5345.

1430 SPRING RD. N.W.
This substantially built 20-ft. row brick house having 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; within ½ blk. of either 14th or 16th sts., close to schools, churches and transportation; well financed and priced right. To inspect, call
HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS
1726 PENN. AVE. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
RE. 1337. Eves. ME. 3966 or WO. 8723

2 Exceptional Buys
Open 11 till 6
917 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Brick home, 6 rooms and bath; full basement; excellent condition; convenient to everything.
5112 8th St. N.W.
Brick home, 5 rooms and 2 enclosed porches, automatic hot-water heat. Basement has lavatory, shower and beautiful parquet oak floors.
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

$13,950
6-ROOM BRICK
One of the finest buys in D. C.: half square from transportation, this 6-room and bath all-brick home has air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, nice lot. This house should sell this weekend. If you are looking for a good buy, see this. Phone Foster Shannon, WO. 8915.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A REAL BUY
MT. PLEASANT AREA
NEAR 16TH & NEWTON STS. N.W.
This 23-ft. wide row brick, immaculate condition, parquet floors, first time offered, is especially suited for the large family. 1st floor: Large entrance hall, liv. rm., large din. rm., kitchen, inclosed porch. 2nd floor: 4 nice bedrooms, tile bath; basement; auto. heat; cement front porch, etc. For appt., AD. 3285. CHAPMAN REALTY CO., RE. 3316.

3444 23D ST. S.E.
2-yr.-old semidet. brick, 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath & shower, full bsmt. & oil ht. Priced for immediate sale and can be handled on reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 3707.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Semidet. brick, 6 rms., basement, g. a.-c. h.; located 2 blks. from trans. and shopping; low down payment; assume 4% first trust.
4007 BLAINE ST. N.E.
POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155. 3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
3064 CLINTON AVE. N.E.
Nice detached home, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil heat. Built-in garage. This house is in excellent condition.
Directions — Out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Monroe st., right on Monroe st. 1 block to Clinton ave. and house.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Rambler—Hillcrest Area
4 Bedrms.—Recr. Rm.—2½ Baths
2501 GAITHER ST. S.E.
APPROVED GI—$26,000
Corner white Cape Cod; excellent terms and price to buyer with substantial cash. $18,000 1st trust, 4%. Smaller house considered in trade. Contains living room with special fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards. Two 1st-floor bedrooms, full bath, large kitchen with excellent cabinets and breakfast space, screened porch, 2 master-type bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, recreation room with fireplace and bar, utility room and Bendix, good closet and storage space. Oak floors. Copper plumbing, gas heat. Lot 100x120. By appointment only. Mr. Phifer, HI. 8174.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
HI. 5447 HI. 4243 NA. 7379

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
1416 16TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, English basement-type house. Newly [illegible]. 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas h.-w. h., 2-car concrete garage. Owner will arrange large 1st trust.
Mary Frances Spaulding
TU. 3926 or WO. 0160.

1730 D ST. S.E.
Well constructed, Jamison-built tapestry brick, fine condition; 6 good-size rooms, 2 enclosed porches; oil h.-w. h. Deep lot; garage. Conveniently located to Eastern High School, Armory and Gallinger Hospital. Priced at only $12,500. Convenient terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

"A PANORAMA"
Just listed, this lovely detached brick home, in a very exclusive setting in one of Washington's most attractive nearby suburban areas; spacious library and powder room, 22-ft. living room, fireplace, large screened porch, living room, dining room 1st floor; 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; beautifully landscaped lot 100x150 ft. Owner transferred and has priced property below market. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.
1136 46TH ST. S.E.
LOVELY BRICK BUNGALOW, on large level fenced lot; home features large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and a kitchen with lots of room; 2 nice bedrooms, full bath; stairs to floored attic; complete basement with recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. Priced at only $13,950 with $8,000 1st trust. Ask for Mr. Jordan. AT. 8941 or AX. 1176.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 PENN. AVE. S.E.

SE. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, $9,450 up. NO DOWN PAYMENTS to vets (FHA and GI). Nonvets about $1,350 down, $47.50 per mo. MAX MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

6814 Oregon Ave. N.W.
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till 5 P. M.
We are offering for the 1st time this lovely red brick Cape Cod, containing 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room, recreation room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces; lot 70x135. Priced to sell on today's market. Call Mr. Lawrence, TU. 2100; eves., DE. 4320.
DIRECTIONS—Out Military rd. to Oregon ave., north on Oregon to house.
Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

1ST SHOWING
NEW D. C. HOMES
$10,450
Veterans Preference
SAMPLE HOME
527 Nicholson St. N.E.
(AT RIGGS ROAD)
OPEN 1 TILL 6 SAT. & SUN.
3 TO 6 WEEKDAYS
Distinctive group of individually styled 5-room brick semidetached homes of superior workmanship, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, gas A.-C. heat; V.A. approved for a $10,000 loan; $450 cash, monthly payments of less than $65, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
To reach—Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Missouri ave., turn right on Riggs rd. about ½ mi. to sign.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W., ME. 3860

NR. FT. DUPONT PARK
Lovely brick home; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with recr. rm. and half bath. This house is in excellent condition.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
FR. 2000 1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.

720 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO DARK
1 blk. to St. Gabriel's Church and school. 6-room brick house in splendid location. Oil h.-w.h. Price $13,950. Easy terms. Call Mr. Sampson, TU. 2100; eves., TA. 2973—or see representative on premises.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

BUYING OR SELLING THEN CALL COX & CO.
34 FAMILIES HAVE SOLD
34 FAMILIES HAVE BOUGHT
THROUGH US THIS MONTH
OVER
$370,000
IN REAL ESTATE
TO SELL OR BUY QUICK
CALL
MARTIN HOGAN, RA. 5612
"Deal With the Company That Is Doing the Business."
COX & COMPANY
815 North Capitol St. RE. 1333.

1743 L ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 11 T[illegible]
FURNISHED OR UNFURNI[illegible]
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—OWNER LEAVING CITY. This semidetached br[illegible] home is in immaculate condition, has a colonial front porch and contains living room, combined dining room and kitchen; 2 twin-size bedrooms, and modern bath. Priced for quick sale on easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTORS
808 No. Capitol NA. 6730
Calvert St. NW. DE. 5778

128 33RD ST. N.E.
PRICE $9950—$1150 CASH
One trust, $8800, payable $61.73 monthly, including everything; 5 rooms plus beautiful recreation rm., gas heat, yard. Vacant; immediate possession. Go out Benning rd. ne. to 31th st. (River Terrace), turn right. Key next door at No. 130.
BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W.
NA. 9743 or GE. 5520

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Nr. 7th & Hamilton N.W.
Vacant—with quick possession. Attractive 7-room row brick, includes 1st-floor den finished in knotty pine, attractive equipped kitchen, big back yard with garage; oil heat, storm windows. Asking $12,750; $2,500 down.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103. Realtor.

N.W. RAMBLERS
2629 COLSTON DRIVE
OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
One week prior to opening these beautiful mod. brick ramblers in this select community you may see these quality homes in the final stages of construction. You will be amazed at the high quality of workmanship and the amazingly low prices that start from $18,850. All homes feature 3 lovely bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, large living rms. with fireplace, built-in bookshelf, mercury switches, gorgeous General Electric kitchens with G. E. dishwasher, garbage disposal, range, refrigerator, steel cabinets and many other excellent appointments that the builders have included to satisfy you, the buying public. Be sure to inspect these homes over the weekend.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East West Highway, left to Grubb Rd., left on Grubb Rd. to Colston Dr. and right to property or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Grubb Rd., right to Colston and right to property.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city, reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

COLORED—3114 PARK PL. N.W. Semidetached colonial brick, 8 rooms, recr. rm., price greatly reduced. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415–MI. 2080.

WHITE OR COLORED 1326 Valley pl. se., $2000, $2500 down. 3 unit apt., frame, detached, alley, oil heat, excellent location, near transportation, shopping center. PHILIP T. ATKINS, FR. 0122, FR. 6988, Room 12, 1219 Good Hope rd. se.

Colored—60 Bryant St.
7 large rooms, row brick, good condition; conv. to Howard Univ., transportation, shopping, churches; good value at $12,950. Inspection by appointment.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678.

COLORED—Low cash down. 5525 B st. se. 2-year-old, semidetached brick; 5 rooms, bath, shower, gas range, new storm windows, full basement, laundry trays, gas h. TW. 1951.

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
1922 2D ST. N.E.
Large corner brick, newly decorated throughout. Large, modern, equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; oil automatic heat. A real bargain, with reasonable down payment.
DIRECTIONS: Out North Capital st. to Todd, right to 2d st and open house. NO. 7660.
CAFRITZ

COLORED—629 Pickford Place (8th and 9th—F and G) ne. $750 down. 6 rms., bath, oil h.-w. heat. PHILIP T. ATKINS, FR. 0122, FR. 6988, Room 12, 1219 Good Hope rd. se.

Colored, 2nd & R.I. Ave. NE.
Want $2000 and about $100 mo. for this beautiful-condition brick 6-room, tile-bath, gas-heated home with recreation room. Bendix washer, awnings, screens and 200-ft. lot to alley. You will agree that $13,500 is the correct price. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

COLORED—3900 blk., Clay pl. ne., semidetached brick, 6 rooms, auto. heat., large yard, near trans. and shopping center; immediate possession; terms. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160. DE. 7058.

COLORED
Beautiful 2-story, 8-rm., semidet. home north of Howard University; parquet floors, beamed ceiling din. rm., garage, attic; sacrificing; immediate possession. Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—3941 Clay pl. ne., modern 2½-yr.-old, 3-bedrm. brick, semidet.; excel cond; gas a.-c.h.; full basement; colored venetian blinds; ½ blk. stores and trans. Priced at $13,750. Open Sun. TW. 0892.

Colored—3935 Clay Pl. N.E.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m., and other days, 5 to 9 p. m. until sold. Semidet. brick, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrms., basement, gas a.-c. h.; low cash payment, assume existing trust. Potts Realty Co., 3807 Minn. ave. ne. AX. 1155.

COLORED, BROOKLAND
16th and Jackson sts. ne.—Beautiful detached 2-story brick, center-hall plan; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 3 lovely bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. Recreation room with side entrance. Beautiful lot. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—314 Virginia ave. se., $1500, $2000 down. 6 rms., 2 heated porches, bath, basement, oil h.-w. heat, excellent condition. PHILIP T. ATKINS, FR. 0122, FR. 6988, Room 12, 1219 Good Hope rd. se.

COLORED
Open for Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M.
203 13th St. N.E.—Nr. Lincoln Park: 22-ft. front. Vacant home. Priced reasonable, with substantial cash.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—Beautiful detached brick, corner, double lots; 9 rooms, 5 tile baths; high-class neighborhood; $20,000 to $25,000 first trust; one of Washington's finest; upper 16th st. nw. MI. 0044.

COLORED—Open 2 to 6
VACANT—1308 F ST. N.E.
Unusually fine brick home, 8 lge., lovely rms., bath, full bsmt., incl. pine panelled rec. rm. with shower and lav., oil h.-w. h., concrete front porch. Priced to sell! WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th st. nw. ST. 4555.

COLORED, 3350 Baker st. ne.—Vacant, 5-room row brick, full basmt., rec. rm., screened porch, auto. heat; $2000 down; bal. like rent. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160. DE. 7058.

COLORED—613 Florence St. N.E. 6-[illegible] $750 cash down. Louis Rudden, EX. 3707.

COLORED—VACANT
UPPER N.W.
Lovely 6-rm. brick, in best neighborhood, compl. redecorated, colonial front porch, full bsmt., hot-water heat, will accept reasonable down payment from good buyer. Hurry and call RE. 3531; UN. 0[illegible]

COLORED
TEAR THIS OUT
and phone me. $950 down, on one of the finest of homes. Wide brick porch front, radiator heat, [illegible] lovely dining room with picture window, modern kitchen, de luxe bath, wonderful 12-ft. basement. Payments like rent. Won't last long. Mr. Hogan, COX & CO., DI. 4254; eves., RA. 5612.

COLORED—1ST COMMERCIAL
Near 14th and Irving. Newly remodeled brick building; ideal for doctor, dentist or lawyer's office. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

COLORED, 100 Block You St. NW.—6 rms., bath, enclosed porch, h.-w. heat. Gar. Newly decorated.
58 Florida ave. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., 1st commercial $9,500.
500 block 2nd st. ne.—2-family flat, 5 rooms, bath each, Arcola heat. $14,500. $1,750 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NW. NO. 4907.

COLORED—ONLY $795 DOWN
4% financing. Modern home, for the modern couple; 8-year-old brick in new house condition. Automatic oil heat, bsmt., refrig., easy terms. HO. 3589, or GE. 7804. BREITERMAN REALTY CO.

COLORED—3200 BLK. 10TH N.E.
Corner brick home, 8 rooms, recreation room, excellent condition; possession with settlement. Price, $14,750; substantial cash required; must be seen to be appreciated.
JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK. or Chevy Chase, Cleveland Pk., West Georgetown or MacArthur blvd. area; up to $16,000; all cash or equity. OL. 2016. P.O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

I PAY TOP DOLLAR for houses in D. C. or nearby Md., any cond. MR. CURRO, ST. 3320; eves., SH. 1382.

LOOK PROPERTY OWNERS! For top price and quick sale, list your houses with EWINGS REALTY CO., HU. 5615.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR, 1015 15th ST. NW.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. FREE APPRAISALS. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for 6 or 7-room house; Northeast section preferred. Call CO. 3718.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD., white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

SALES AND EVALUATIONS
EDWARD HUSS JONES DE. 3171
World Govt. Is Home Protection.

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of NE.-S.E., nrby. Md. For quick action call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

BURLEITH HOME OWNERS—List your house with us. Snappy, efficient service. Town Realty Co., HO. 4868.

WE HAVE clients who desire a home from $30,000 to $40,000 immediately. James L. Dixon & Co. ST. 7200.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

HOUSES WANTED TO SELL OR RENT
LIST WITH
PARKER & WALKER
FOR QUICK & EFFICIENT SERVICE
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136

WE ARE SOLD OUT of just about everything, large and small; let our large experienced sales force concentrate on your property; free appraisals without obligation. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Ten-acre grove with modern three-bedroom house, close to City of Vero Beach, Fla.; will consider trade for farm or water frontage on Chesapeake Bay. Wire or write I. A. Merriman, Realtor, Vero Beach, Fla.

OWNER WILL TRADE THIS
LOVELY NEW DETACHED BRICK
Modern 2-story home. 6 rooms, fireplace, 1st floor powder room, tile bath, full basement, gas heat, deep lot. WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th st. nw. ST. 4555.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd. 1 block north of Jones Bridge r., ½ block west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New. 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match, 2 baths; bedrm. and bath on 1st fl. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2 to 6. Kindly ask about Nos. 8904 and 3905. FO[illegible]T R. GORDON, Owner. DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BROOKDALE AREA
This lovely six-room, 1½-bath brand-new detached brick home containing 1st-floor powder room, unusual de luxe DREAM KITCHEN with elec. dishwasher, 9-ft. elec. refrig., gas range, lots of beautiful Craft steel cabinets, folding table and exhaust fan; large lot; gas a.-c. heat; located in fine Brookdale area. OWNER-BUILDER selling at amazingly LOW PRICE.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

BUCKLAND (Route 211)—Restored old home, wide frontage on Broad Run; 40-ft. living rm., fireplace; $12,000; furnished in antiques. L. McGEE KING GL. 5273. Realtor. CH. 5508.

CARROLL HIGHLANDS—Open Sun. and weekdays, 1 'til dark. Attractive 4% 1st trust for GI or civilian. Small down payment. 7601 15th ave. off New Hampshire ave. ext. Beautiful corner 2-story brick, spacious liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, immac. condition. Immediate occupancy. Directions—North on New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Erskine ave. to 15th ave., left to "Open" sign. GALLE REALTY, SLigo 4575; eves., SLigo 4966.

CAPITOL HTS., $13,750
Block from D. C. Bedroom, half bath, 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Recreation room, gas heat, garage. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

CHEVY CHASE RAMBLER
Spacious frame rambler. Corner lot 100x130. Near Rosemary school; 24-ft. living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 2 bedrms., den or 3d bedrm. with fireplace, cellar, full attic, sun porch. $21,750. WI. 5279.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
Very fine 8-room, detached brick home, 3 baths, large lot, custom-built, 2-car detached garage. Too many fine features to list.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907.

GREEN MEADOWS—Open Sunday, 2 'til dark. 6206 20th ave. Mod. 6-rm., 2-story home, on lge. level lot. Oil heat, stove, refrig., tool house, bus, schools, shopping, with $500 down; should go FHA-GI. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Less than 1 block from Catholic school and church; pretty 5-room bungalow; full-size dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, inclosed porch, full basement; gas a.-c. heat; large lot; owner leaving, must sell; sacrifice, $2000 down.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT, Realtor
3302 Perry St. Mt. Rainier.
UN. 3400 or WA. 8246.

Indian Spring Terrace
New Cape Cod type home, ready to move into. Living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedrm., full bath on 1st floor; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement; large level lot; total price $16,950. SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

KENSINGTON
A practically new red brick home, in immaculate condition, has 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; full basement, gas heat; Anchor fence lot 60x183. Good terms.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

OXON HILL
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC
Unusual buy. Owner leaving for South America. 5-room remodeled farmhouse; all conveniences; about 1 acre with view of Alexandria; 7 miles from downtown Washington; $13,900; down payment $2,500. Phone for appointment. LO. 3-8095.

POTOMAC, MD.
Charming Custom-Built
HOME WITH 12 ACRES
Living rm., pine paneled, 23x18; brick built-in bookcases and fireplace, large picture window, paneled bedrm. with fireplace, large bathroom, modern kitchen, screened-in patio, breezeway to detached garage, cinder-block barn (fenced in) with aluminum roof; oil h.-w.h. with summer and winter hookup. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment. Price $17,500. Call Mr. Fairbairn with
CONNER & RYON, INC.
[illegible] St. NW. Exclusive Agent.
RE. 3216; Eves. and Sun., DE. 3228.

SILVER SPRING
COUNTRY CLUB HOME
9709 COLESVILLE RD.
Detached brick; living room with fireplace, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Inclosed brick porch, 2d floor sun porch, recreation rm., laundry and utility rm. Built-in garage. Spacious attic. Adjacent to Indian Spring Country Club, on lot approx. [illegible]. Bar-B-Q pit and fruit bearing trees. Call Mr. Worth, office, RE. 4949, residence, TU. 2726, with
David R. Wallace & Co.
307 Union Trust Bldg.

SILVER SPRING
2010 GLENN ROSS RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
Seldom will you find as much of the charm and [illegible] of this beautiful colonial home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, one bath on 1st floor; screened porch; garage. [illegible] shady lot, close to schools and transportation. $18,750. Owner has been transferred and must sell.
To reach: Georgia ave. to [illegible] ave., turn left to Glenn Ross rd., continue to [illegible] rd. to "open" sign.
HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING
FACING COUNTRY CLUB
Beautiful prewar brick bungalow with spacious rooms, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and tile bath; recreation room, floored expansion attic; [illegible] lot. $14,950. [illegible] DE. 3774.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC. NA. 6464.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
Priced to Sell This Weekend
306 PENWOOD RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
$14,950—TERMS
Brick colonial type home, located in very desirable neighborhood, close to elementary and St. Bernadette's parochial school. Has center-hall entrance, 6 nice-size rooms, side screened porch, large shady lot.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to Williamsburg dr., turn left to Cherry Tree Lane, turn left to Penwood r.d, right to "open" sign.
HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING, OPEN ALL DAY—Owner transf. 1607 No. Springwood dr. 3 twin-size bedrooms., fireplace, landscaped lot, gar., reas. May go GI. SH. 5115. SHERTZER. RE. 2735.

SILVER SPRING
101 East Schuyler Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 To 6
Detached brick on a beautiful corner, fenced lot; living room has fireplace, bright dining room, de luxe kitchen; 2 attractive bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms, bath, sun deck on 2d floor; large basement, bath, garage, gas h.-w.h. Directions—Flower ave. to 9100 block, west to 101.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

SILVER SPRING
New brick bungalow featuring radiant heating, L-shaped living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, well-equipped kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator containing freezer compartment; stairway to large expansion attic; large lot, vicinity Four Corners; GI-approved at $11,750; low down payment.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, $14,250
Best buy of the week! 6-room brick, 1-year-old home; living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 3 bedrooms, large tiled bath. This home has a large 4% GI trust with low monthly payments. For details, call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SILVER SPRING
A 2-story brick and frame home only 2 years old with 3 nice bedrooms, gas h.-w. heat, excellent condition, on a generous-sized lot, should be a must for your inspection. It is already G.I. financed, payments are low and price is only $13,500. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

SLIGO PARK HILLS
5 BEDROOMS, $24,950
Prewar brick, 3 full baths, living room 14x24, recreation room, built-in garage, maid's room. An excellent buy in this outstanding close-in Silver Spring section. Terms SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SOMERSET
OLD VICTORIAN
House and barn situated on beautiful acre of land; large rooms, flower garden, wonderful possibilities for remodeling. Owner, WI. 4178, 9-6.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern stucco bungalow, parquet floors; new cond.; $12,500. McCauley Realty Co., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
7202 HILTON AVE.
It's unexcelled! Distinctive red brick Colonial, newly decorated, 3 bedrms., side hall entrance, lovely side porch, recreation rm., oil air-conditioned heat, beautifully landscaped large lot in weeping willow setting. Call owner. OR. 7468.

UNIV. PARK, walking dist. U. of M.—6-rm. brick, approx. ½-A. $19,500. WINSTON C. CLAY. WA. 4228.

RAMBLERS
$13,500 AND UNDER
3 bedrooms, close-in Silver Spring; fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, basement; $750 down to G.I. Excellent terms to non-G.I. SH. 1011 till 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

COUNTRY PLACE—2 ACRES
Near Barnesville; ½ mile to B. & O. commuter service. Well-built older home. Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms and bath; auto. oil heat; small barn, 2 poultry houses and meat house. Good buy at $12,500.
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122.
Eves. and Sunday, Poolesville 2843.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Silver Spring. Large, modern 5-rm. bungalow; full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat; partially finished attic; near schools, shopping center and transp. This is a real buy at $18,450. Could not sell through realtor at this price. $4,400 will handle. If you are interested and have the cash. SLigo 6642.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
31 CHILLUM RD.
Detached brick home, just over D. C. line, close to New Hampshire ave.; prewar construction, large dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; a buy at $11,950. Veteran may purchase with only $950 cash.
To reach: Drive out New Hampshire ave. nw. to Missouri ave., turn right (becomes Riggs rd.), drive 2 blocks beyond D. C. line to Chillum rd. and left to home. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open all day Sunday.

BURCH REALTY CO.
LOVELY OLD HOME
For only $10,500, with land 200x150 ft.; h.-w. h.; all very large rooms; only 1 block from school and streetcar in Berwyn, Md.

LARGE FAMILY
Or student rental in Riverdale, Md. 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath; full basement, h.-w. h.; fenced lot; built in 1935. Only $11,550.

232-FT. FRONTAGE
Prewar brick with 3 bedrooms, full brick-tile basement; many other features, such as shade and fruit trees, grapes, etc.; lovely section near Md. U. $13,650.

BRICK COLONIAL
6 large rooms, fireplace, full basement, kit. equipped with 9-ft. refrig.; gas heat; corner lot; selling for only $14,250, but wants offer at once; 3 blocks from No. 1 hwy. in College Park, Md.
Burch Realty Co., Realtor
8505 Baltimore Blvd.,
College Park, Md.
TO. 5783, TO. 6338,
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

VACANT—$8,950
117 Huron dr., Forest Hgts. 5-rm. bungalow, newly decorated. Out Nichols ave. ½ mi. beyond city limits. RA. 2969.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
7305 WILDWOOD DRIVE
Detached brick. Conveniently located, near transportation and shopping. This beautiful home in a fine neighborhood has large living rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, din. rm., den and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrms., and large modern bath; full basement; gas A.-C. heat, nice lot. Priced right, good terms. (TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. extended to Glenside dr., turn left ½ blk., then right to home.)
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

203 St. Lawrence Dr.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Near St. Bernadette's; detached home; living room has fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; large fenced lot. Directions—Colesville rd. to light at Four Corners, right to St. Lawrence, left to 203.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

CHOICE COLONIAL
$13,250; SILVER SPRING
WELL ESTABLISHED, CLOSE-IN SECTION
Corner lot, 150-ft. front, side screened porch, fireplace, 3 nice bedrooms, basement, brand new; excellent terms. G.I. or other. SH. 1011 til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, $16,250
Lovely brick home, in excellent and convenient Silver Spring location. Full basement, wide, deep lot. Ready to occupy.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

BUNGALOW
NEAR KENSINGTON
Beautiful detached home, nice living room, large, modern kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, floored attic with storm windows; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. In perfect condition. Only $10,950, $1500 cash; balance under $67.00 per month, including payments on home, insurance, and taxes.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

HOME AND INVESTMENT
4-unit apt. house in Rockville. Ideal for owner occupancy. Income will carry the property giving purchaser free rent. Poolesville 2843.

Country Place With Pond
58 acres with house and spring-fed pond, 20 minutes from Washington; nearly ½-mi. frontage on River rd.; streams; superlative view. Charmingly remodeled 7-rm. house; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 35-ft. living room; oil furnace. $55,000. Call DE. 9338. 9 to 11 a. m. and after 7 p. m.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc. SH. 5555

Center Hall Colonial
ONLY $16,500
Spacious 6-room brick home in new-house condition. Living room, fireplace, 1½ baths, screened rear porch, large closets. Finished stairway to storage attic. Level, fence-enclosed landscaped lot. Located at 3401 Laurel ave., Cheverly, Md.
OPEN SUN., 1:30 TILL DARK
AT. 8980—AT. 0566
THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.
DIRECTIONS to property: Out Cheverly ave. to Kilmer st., turn east on Kilmer 2 blocks to Laurel, left on Laurel to 3401 and open sign.

Near Cheverly Theater
Here's a buy in a 6-room Dutch Colonial on wide level lot; full basement, gas heat, tiled bath. Price $10,950. Convenient terms to vets or civilians. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

4209 EAST-WEST HWY.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Chevy Chase brick rambler, 3 bedrooms, bath and half, de luxe GE kitchen, spacious living-dining combination with fireplace, lovely porch, garage; all in immaculate condition.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

BARGAIN
Must sell this large 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Colonial; nice Silver Spring location. Don't m[illegible] this!
JOS. M. LYONS, SH. 8493

RAMBLERS
NO. CHEVY CHASE
Center-hall rambler with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrms. and 2 tile baths and garage. Other features such as stairs to attic, 12x32 basement, gas a.-c. heat, wooded lots, picture windows, Venetian blinds, roll screens and many other features. Priced from $19,950 up. Also GI approved. Only a few available sites left.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100—Realtors—Till 9 P. M.

6½ ACRES
BETHESDA AREA
Large house suitable for school or convalescent home, country atmosphere. Good bus service at property. Reasonably priced and well financed.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

VETS, ATTENTION
$550 BUYS
New all-brick 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement and finished staircase to expansion attic. Large modern equipped kitchen with dining space, gas a.-c. heat, painted walls, oak floors, venetian blinds, copper screens; large lot fully sodded; outside entrance to basement; close in; convenient to shopping and schools. Excellent financing for nonvets.
RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 1211 WA. 2696

CHARMING SETTING
An older home in lovely Garrett Park. Immaculate condition, combining dignity with cheerfulness. 3 bedrms., den, pantry and large kitchen, finished attic. Large lot and old trees. An excellent buy at $17,500. CHEVY CHASE REALTY. EM. 1800.

$1500 DOWN—Beautiful new 3-bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, located near the District Line in Maryland. SH. 3490, Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.

1502 Live Oak Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till Dark
New brick home on beautiful wooded lot, 60x125, with slate roof, full basement, gas heat, large living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, large kitchen with very fine kitchen equipment, powder room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large closets, finished attic, floored and heated. Call Mr. Anderson, TU. 2100; eves., GE. 6364.
DIRECTIONS: OUT GEORGIA AVE. THRU SILVER SPRING TO COLUMBIA BLVD., RIGHT ON COLUMBIA BLVD. TO LIVE OAK DRIVE, FOLLOW DIRECTIONAL SIGNS TO HOUSE.
Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

HUGE 9-RM. 2-BATH HOME with beamed ceilings, fireplace, enclosed rear porch, huge walk-in closets, equipped kitchen. Furnished. $17,950. Terms or accept smaller house, lot or car in part payment. 4512 Sheridan St. Riverdale. UN. 8925.

RAMBLER
WITH ½ ACRE
ONLY $14,500
5911 LIVINGSTON ROAD
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 6 P. M.
A very large and extremely attractive brick Rambler, located in an excellent southeast suburban area, near Oxon Hill. About 2 miles over D. C. line. 20 ft. living room with fireplace, 2 twin-size bedrooms, large dining room, all electric kitchen, tile bath, stairway to unfinished attic, full basement, oil A.C. heat. Less than year old. A superb value; reasonable down payment.
DIRECTIONS—Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to South Capitol St. or out South Capitol St. to D. C. line, continue 7/10 miles on Indian Head Highway, turn [illegible] ston Road [illegible] about 2 miles to open sign.
Phone NA. 9797
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors
925 New York Ave. N.W.

COUNTRY HOUSE
A picturesque, well planned country house in perfect condition; 20 minutes from Washington. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large bright living room, with view of rolling hills, dining room, well equipped kitchen, excellent heating plant. Two smaller houses and 10 acres a part of the property. Priced under $30,000. Call DE. 9338, 9 to 11 a. m. and after 7 p. m.
HOWARD R. McPECK
3236 P St.

GOOD AS NEW
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4328 MONTGOMERY AVE.
IN BETHESDA, a choice location of comparable home, convenient to all schools, buses, clubs and shopping; prewar 3-bedroom brick and frame home with slate roof, basement with toilet, garage and gas h.-w. h. Vacant and clean. Priced right and firm at $16,950, on liberal terms, or $500 less for equity.
DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO EAST-WEST HWY., LEFT TO OUR DIRECTION SIGN AT MONTGOMERY AVE., LEFT TO OUR "OPEN" SIGN.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors, OL. 5042 or RE. 1337.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

CALL ME
If you want an attractive rambler or California type bungalow in the Bethesda Country Club area, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, some with basements, others utility rooms. $14,750 to $27,000. Convenient terms. A. M. McFADDEN, Realtor, WI. 8085; eves. and Sunday, OL. 4569.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Charming home with income. 5-rm. apt. on 1st flr for purchaser; 3-rm. terrace apt., rented at $60 mo.; 2-car det. garage, barbecue, fish pool, beautiful garden; close to everything; $16,500.
Directions: Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
913 Pershing Dr. JU. 7-8330.
Eves., SLigo 7224.

$10,950—Nice suburban home and garage on beautiful lot; near shopping, schools and buses. Small down payment necessary. SH. 3490. Suburban Investment and Insurance Co.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P. M.
10603 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Det. Colonial brick home only 3 years old. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, gas a.-c. heat, screened porch; large lot 60x140 (rear enclosed with "Anchor" fence); storm windows.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

$13,500 KENSINGTON
3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Reas. down payment on this lovely det. home, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., one bedrm. and ½ bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and full bath, 2d floor; full basement, auto. heat. Nice fenced lot. Near bus and shopping. KENSINGTON REALTY, LO. 5-1105 or LO. 5-8705-OL. 9382.

$1,500 DOWN (GI)
ATTENTION GI OR CIVILIAN
FHA AND GI FINANCING
GREEN MEADOWS—Lovely det. 6 rms., 2-story; wall-to-wall carpeting; large concrete porch; oil heat; det. garage; large lot. Possession. DU. 8558. Eves., SH. 8300.

ENGLISH VILLAGE
1 BLOCK FROM BRADLEY BLVD.
BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
Beautiful detached brick home, offered for 1st time. Approximately 1 year old: in perfect condition throughout. Complete bedroom and bath on 1st floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Ample closet space throughout. Nice living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, de luxe kitchen with extra-large refrigerator, Tracy sink and electric stove; both living room and bedroom have door opening onto large screened porch; full, dry basement; spacious yard, beautiful trees, etc.; concrete drive to large detached brick garage. This home is priced for quick sale. Call EM. 3072 nights and Sunday. Exclusively with
METZLER, Realtor-Builder
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave.

BUNGALOW
$12,750
A beautiful brick home in immaculate condition on a nice level lot, close to Naval Hospital.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
So Safe for Children
105 WEST LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large lot, 125x177, beautifully landscaped. 31 ft. living room with fireplace, 16 ft. dining room, 14 ft. kitchen, side center hall, 2 porches. Near Rosemary school, 1 block off Conn. ave.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6
To reach: Out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Country Club to Leland st., left 1½ blocks to "open" sign.
REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333

NEARLY ¾ ACRE
Attractive prewar frame home: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, extra large kitchen, Bendix, deep freeze, oil hot-water heat, extensively shaded and landscaped. Conveniently located. Easiest terms, lowest price. SH. 1011 'til 9 P. M.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

INCOME PROPERTY
A practically new brick home having 3 apts. with separate entrance. Built in 1946. $220 monthly income. Priced for a quick sale, $18,900, with $2500 down and approx. $115 per month. Owner will take back trust at 5% interest. Will also trade for farm located on New Indian Head hwy., near D. C. line.

IMMACULATE BRICK
3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage with entrance to basement, and large porch on top. A really fine home and worthy of your inspection, $14,950.
W. B. ROWE, REALTOR
2 Parkway Dr., Forest Heights, Md.
LO. 3-8567 and LO. 3-9477

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
6405 MEDWICK DRIVE
HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
Brick bungalow, ¼ mile over D. C. line. Foyer entrance, beautiful living room, large kitchen and dinette. 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor. Stairway to large dormer room on second. Full basement, gas heat. Large landscaped lot. Price $11,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Ray rd., right on Ray rd. to Medwick dr., right on Medwick to our 'open' sign.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9203 GLENVILLE RD.
SILVER SPRING
Very attractive 7-year-old brick and frame Colonial on nice landscaped lot with rear yard completely fenced. Center entrance, beautiful living room opening onto screened side porch, family size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and rear porch on first floor. 3 well proportioned bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, oil heat. Pine paneled rec. room. In immaculate condition both inside and out. Price, $13,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to East Schuyler, right 1 block to Glenville rd., left to our "open" sign.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9907 MERWOOD LANE
SILVER SPRING
Immaculate prewar red brick Colonial on well landscaped lot with rear yard Anchor fenced. Center entrance, living room with fireplace, large den, guest size dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, paneled recreation room, lavatory, gas heat, outside entrance. Huge concrete porch. 1 block to bus. Convenient to shopping center, schools and country club. Perfect home for a small family used to gracious living. Price, $16,500.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd. 3 blocks to Williamsburg dr., left 1 block to Merwood lane and right to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
SLigo 5700 'Til 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
4910 EDMONSTON RD.
ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.
A most attractive bungalow, 6 nice rooms, bath, full basement, exceptionally large lots, plenty space for garden; convenient to stores, bus at door. Price $9500. Convenient terms.
TO REACH: OUT BLADENSBURG RD. TO PEACE CROSS, RIGHT ON DEFENSE HWY. TO 3D TRAFFIC LIGHT, ACROSS FROM BLADENSBURG SCHOOL, LEFT TO PROPERTY.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

BRICK RAMBLER
Open 1 to 5 p. m. 1304 Elson pl. Brand-new and lovely 3-bedroom rambler on nice shady lot—beautifully decorated, finest in construction, excellent arrangement, with 3 nice bedrooms, picture windows, only $12,500. May go GI. Out N. H. ave. to Erskine ave., right to 13th pl., right to Elson, right to home.

SILVER SPRING
Open 1 to 5 p. m. 9004 Walden Rd. Just listed and truly a beautiful home with 7 lovely rooms, including 1st floor den and powder room, mirrored fireplace, sun deck, spacious equipped kitchen, storm windows and many other extras. 2 blocks to school and shopping. $18,[illegible]50. Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Wayne, right to Walden, left to home.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103, Realtor.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

All Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
WOODSIDE

217 Highland dr., in beautiful Woodside. We offer this lovely corner home. Living room 18x24 with fireplace and picture windows, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, large screened por.; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, built-in garage; corner lot, 120x130.

To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to house.

WOODSIDE

1236 Pinecrest cir. Large 4-bedroom Cape Cod home, with 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; also an upstairs kitchen; full basement with recreation room possibilities; oil h.-w. h.; excellent lot.

To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to Pinecrest cir.

1901 AUGUST DRIVE

4-bedroom brick; large corner lot; 1 block from transportation; close to parochial school; expensively decorated; excellent condition. Modern GE kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; recreation room; gas heat. Inspect to appreciate.

To reach: Georgia ave. to August dr., right to house.

1808 AUGUST DRIVE

Owner leaving city must sell this immaculate 6-room brick home, close to transportation; excellent neighborhood. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath, fireplace in living room, modern equip. kitchen, dining room; stairs to attic; built-in garage. 4% 1st trust. Priced to sell. $16,950.

To reach: Georgia ave. to August dr., right to house.

WHEATON HILLS

2806 Ivydale. Excellent 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick home, only 1 year old, on large wooded lot. Owner transferred and must sell. This is a real good buy. Be sure to see it!

To reach: Georgia ave. to Arcola ave., left to Ivydale.

10018 Brookmoor Drive

3-bedroom brick. Bedroom on 1st fl.; liv. rm., din. rm., complete kit.; 2 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2d fl.; Rusco storm windows. Anchor fence; nice lot. Price $14,250.

To reach: Colesville rd., right on Old Bladensburg rd. to Williamsburg dr., left to Brookmoor.

2314 Long Branch Parkway

$11,500 for quick sale. 2-bedroom house in good condition. Side porch, full basement; convenient to schools and transportation.

To reach: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Schuyler rd., left 2 blocks to house.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.
THOMPSON & GRAY
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

You'll be pleasantly surprised with this lovely home in this outstanding location; 3 bedrms., bath, den with bookshelf, powder rm., living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. with bay window, equipped kit., extra large screen porch, full basement, garage, large wooded lot. The best prewar construction, just off the bus line. Safe for children.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow: 10 min. out; No. 96. Good terms. Total price, $12,600. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; basement; garage; automatic oil heat; ½-acre lot. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
RESTORED TOWN HOUSE

Semidetached, entrance hall, fireplaces, living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath and garden. Convenient to downtown Alexandria. Call for appointment. KI. 8-8341.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow: No. 39; $1,500 down. 4 bedrooms; newly decorated; located in the Del Ray section. Large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement; large lot. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Here's the "good buy" you've been looking for! Beautiful brick Colonial with large rooms and closets. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, bright, dry basement; fenced-in rear yard. There are many more desirable features but don't take our word for it—see for yourself today—NOW. The price is only $18,950. Call for appointment.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators.
2206 Mt. Vernon Avenue,
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA
15 MIN. FROM PENTAGON
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

BY OWNER—1206 Portner rd.—Modern brick. 7 lovely rms., firepl., 2 tiled baths, gas heat. To inspect call Mr. Weitz, ST. 4555.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3 BEDRMS., DEN, 1½ BATHS
3402 HALCYON DRIVE
OPEN 2 TILL 6

We open for today for the first time, located in the heart of fashionable Beverley Hills. Center hall plan, lovely living rm., fireplace, den, powder room, equip. kitchen, 3 cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath; extra large screened porch; full basement; garage; slate roof, screens.

HURRY! $23,500

HUBBARD REALTY
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2:30 TO 5:30

We offer the only 3-bedroom, 1½-bath new brick homes in the Beverley Hills area in the $19,000 price range—GI approved. One has bedroom and half bath, living room, dining room combination and modern equipped kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. The other has living room, dining room, combination, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Both have full basements with outside entrances.

To reach—From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd. for 3 blocks to new street, left 1 block to Holly st., right ½ block to homes on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer Call
TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow; No. 10. $10,750 total price. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, automatic oil heat; large lot. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$15,750

Here is a large frame house near bus line. It has 8 rooms, 2 baths. It can be used as a two-family house. It has a kitchen on both floors; oil heat. Owner, a widow, wants to leave town. It has 100x125 lot with garage.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators.
2206 Mt. Vernon Avenue,
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO DARK
1605 OAKCREST DR.
BEVERLEY HILLS SECTION

Colonel going overseas offers this excellent, prewar, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, slate roof, brick Colonial home with brick garage; entrance vestibule; liv. room with fireplace and bookshelves, large din. room, breakfast room, elec. kitchen, screened porch; well-shaded grounds; lovely neighborhood; a conventional 1st trust at 4%; moderate cash required.

TO INSPECT: Out Shirley hwy. to Seminary rd., at Shirlington Circle; left on Seminary to Fern st., left to Kenwood st., left to Oakcrest; right to our OPEN sign.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ALEXANDRIA—707 14TH ST.
NEAR BELLE HAVEN
OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M.

Lovely Williamsburg Colonial, 2 bedrooms. 1 block from golf course, on an exclusive street, for $12,500. This won't last long.

Directions: South on Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Belle Haven rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to Fort Hunt rd., left on Fort Hunt rd. to 14th st. and "Open" sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA—OPEN
GI and FHA Approved
GREATLY REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE!!

New home, ideal for Army and Navy officers. Excellently constructed all-brick of Colonial design. Consisting of a 28-ft. living-dining room combination with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor; and 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Beautiful de luxe kitchen with extra amount of cabinets complete with disposall unit and 10-ft. Frigidaire. Full basement, attached garage and side porch. Located in finest section of Alexandria. $2400 cash if you are a GI, and $6400 cash FHA. Monthly payments amortized for a 20-year loan. Possession with a 30-day settlement. Can be seen at any time by appointment.

Russell rd., Alexandria, right at West Braddock and right on Valley dr. to 2504 and "Open" sign.

MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5232. TE. 9275.

Alexandria
505 QUEEN ST.
Open 2 to 5 Today

Unusual conversion from Victorian to modern accomplished by the renowned architect, Charles Goodman. Among the many interesting features of the spacious living-dining room are 6 French doors which open onto a secluded living terrace. The kitchen is completely modern in design and equipment which includes new electric range, GE refrigerator and garbage disposal unit. Half tile bath completes first floor plan. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms, each with exceptional closet space, 2 large tiled baths—one with tub and one with stall shower. The entire house has been decorated in the modern manner with delightful color schemes throughout. $24,750.

DIRECTIONS—To Alexandria via Memorial Blvd., left on Queen St., 2 blocks to "Open" sign.

McElhinney & Mechling, Inc.
202 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA.
OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA
OLD COLONIAL
PART OF TOWN

Unique old colonial brick home, reflecting the charm and dignity of the medieval Normandy period. Spacious studio living room with fireplace, balcony, bedroom (fireplace), bath; lovely inclosed garden; ideally suitable for professional couple, writers or persons of artistic temperament; gas h.-w. h.; attr. financed; $18,750.

E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. KI. 8-8341.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TILL 5
FRANCONIA SECTION
$11,500—MAY GO GI

A beautiful brick bungalow, surrounded by romantic picket fence, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, bath; ½-acre level lot. Most conveniently located.

Directions: South through Alexandria to Duke st., right on Duke st. past G. W. Memorial to traffic light, left on Telegraph rd. to traffic light, continue on, bearing right on Franconia rd., continue on to Ward's service station, turn right and follow the arrow for ½ block.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN SUNDAY,
2 TO 5 P. M.

Here is a nice home for a family who enjoys a splendid neighborhood, good schools, bus connection to Pentagon, 5 rooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, a complete kitchen with picture window, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, basement; a fenced-in lot as a help to the little children. Drive 2809 Central ave., just off Cameron Mills rd. Call our office for directions.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators.
2206 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. RE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEX.—Lovely lge. cor. home. 7 rms.; just off Mt. Vernon ave.; new storm screen alumin. wind.; ven. blinds, equip. stove, refrig., washer; oil h.; conv. trans., shopping, schools. $1500 cash, bal. like rent. Owner. AL. 2813. No agents.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OPEN SUNDAY,
1 P. M. TO DARK

See this beautiful, center-hall Colonial brick now. You'll escape that closed-in feeling in this spacious 7-room home; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 14x23 living room with fireplace, big dining room, fully equipped kitchen with adequate working space, large paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, maid's room with ½ bath, gas heat, aluminum screens and storm windows, screened side porch; house is located on 90-ft. front corner lot, in desirable section; 7 min. drive to Wash. and convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Terms to be arranged. Drive from Wash. on Shirley Hwy. to Hwy. No. 7, turn left on Hwy. No. 7 (King st. extended) and drive 1¾ mi. to 2724 King st. Exclusive with

The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators.
2206 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
3-Bedroom Stone Ramblers
$15,950
Open 2 to 6 Today

Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic. Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).

Inspect by driving south on Russell rd. to West Braddock rd., right to Scoggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to homes.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

ARLINGTON, NEARBY
TWO-FAMILY HOME
WELL BELOW GI PRICE

In a desirable neighborhood, close to bus, shops, and schools, and in A-1 condition; 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths, full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; large corner lot. Owner. OX. 0945.

ARL.—$1700 down; new, just completed; 3 bedrms., lge. din. rm., roomy kitchen; full bsmt. $100 mo. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBS
$12,000; $1,500 CASH

5-room brick Cape Cod, in good neighborhood. Oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, garage, new roof, new electric stove and refrigerator. Call Mrs. Manning, TE. 4656 with

McElhinney & Mechling, Inc
202 King St. OV. 2220.

ARLINGTON—$15,000
OPEN 2 TO 5
2804 NORTH 23RD ST.
4 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS

1st fl., side entr. hall, large liv. rm., din. rm. with bay window, lovely sunparlor, fully equip. kit.; nice shade; frt. porches; 2d fl., 4 bedrooms., bath; full basement, oil heat; apt. space; 2-car gar.; corner lot, 122-ft. frontage; 1 block shopping and transp. Approx. $2,500 cash, $79 per mo. GI approved.

Directions: Drive out Lee highway about 1½ miles, turn right on Kirkwood rd., continue 1 block, turn left on 23rd st. to 2804 and "open" sign.

LUCILLE COOK
PA. 3272 EXCLUSIVELY. PA. 4664

ARL.—Brick. $3000 dn. Corner lot. Full bsmt. Attrac. 2 bedrooms. Priced to sell $12,500. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TILL 5
$16,950

North Arlington. Best location, close to schools, public and Catholic; shopping center and transportation. Large wooded lot, 100x120. Brick house. Excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, screened side porch, large kitchen, inclosed rear porch; full basement, finished recreation room, half bath; 3 bedrooms, fully tiled bath on second floor.

Out Lee Blvd. to 4735 and open sign.

GLEN ACRES RAMBLER
$23,950
OPEN 1 TILL 4:30

We offer for your inspection 2 custom-built brick ramblers, situated on level, well-landscaped ½-acre lot, only 12 minutes' drive to D. C. Has spacious entrance foyer with exceptional closet space, delightful living room 21x13.6, with picture window, stone fireplace and attractive built-in bookshelves. The dining room is separate, 12x12.6 with flush walls and Morgan china cabinets. Kitchen is perfectly planned and must be seen to be appreciated. Off the kitchen is the well - arranged utility room, built-in garage. The opposite wing has three excellent bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths. Wonderful closet space, storage and built-in features. Automatic gas radiant heat. This home may go GI. Trades invited.

Out Lee Blvd. to Lexington st., left to 5th st. S., right to Carlyn Springs rd., left for ½ block, right again to Glen Acres and Open sign.

$12,950

3 bedrooms, full bath, stairway to storage attic, large living room, dining room and well equipped kitchen. Full basement, automatic laundry, half bath. Detached garage.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

ARLINGTON SPECIAL
APPROVED FOR GI

Excellent 5-room brick home with basement, clean and ready to occupy. Price $12,250.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

ARLINGTON FOREST
5113 3RD ST. N.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 TO DARK

This clean 6-rm. (3-bedrm.) brick has full basement with rec. rm., storm windows, fenced yard with full-growth oak trees; $11,400; 4% 1st trust at $76.25 per mo., includes ins. and taxes. Full price, only $15,750. Act quick.

F. E. MALCOLM
REAL ESTATE. OW. 3024.

ARLINGTON—OPEN 2 TO 6
$15,750—REAL BUY

An almost new brick bungalow on attractive lot. Dandy living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen (garbage disposal), 2 fine bedrooms on 1st floor; staircase to large expansion attic that has 4 windows and is piped for heat; attractive recreation room in full basement; combination screens and storm windows; thoroughly insulated. Venetian blinds. HOT WATER HEAT (OIL). Reasonable terms.

Out Lee hwy to Utah st., left to 1608 No. Utah, or out Washington blvd. to Utah and right to 1608.

LEE POTTER
CH. 8761 Realtor OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
OPEN, 1 TO 5

Pretty as a picture, 2 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, recreation room with bar, attractive lot.

To inspect: Out Lee hwy. to Florida st., right to N. 26th rd., left to 5310 26th rd.

SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX 2980. GL. 1722

ARLINGTON
6 LARGE ROOMS
2 PORCHES, LOVELY LOT, GARAGE
$12,950
1917 NO. VANCE ST.

½ block off Lee Highway (wonderful for transportation and less than a mile from Key Bridge). This delightful home, beautiful decorated, contains living room 23 by 11, with fireplace, dining room 15 by 12, modern kitchen 12 by 10'6" with Youngstown metal cabinets, unity and double-drainboard sink, dining porch and living porch on first floor; second floor has 3 twin-size bedrooms (each with huge walk-in closet) and bath; full basement, oil heat; garage; Venetian blinds.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6

To reach: Out Lee hwy. .9 mile from Key Bridge, right on No. Vance st. to "open" sign.

G. HALL COOK
HU. 5333

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
BRICK COLONIAL

OPEN 1-6 822 NORTH WOODROW ST. Brick Colonial in the heart of Arlington, one block to bus and two blocks to school, on a good, clean street.

FEATURES: Beautiful lawn, lot 75x150 deep with stream in the rear and a section for vegetable or flower garden; living room with handsome fireplace [illegible] screened porch; good sized dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat.

Second floor has two large bedrooms and bath.

This home is in spotless condition inside and out. Price, $13,950.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Blvd. 2 blocks past Glebe Road, turn right to open sign.

SCOTT SANDERS, ATTY.
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5678

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 5

An exceptionally lovely new Cape Cod home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen; located in a very exclusive section.

Directions—Out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., left on Glebe to 16th, right on 16th to Jefferson and Open "Sign."

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
$300 Down

To qualified veteran on this brick semi., in "close-in" Arna Valley; lge., immaculately decorated rms.; for instance, 12x18 master bedrm.; full bsmt., oil heat; range, refgr. and brand-new Kenmore washer incl.

The Brant Company
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON (Lyon Village)—Immediate occupancy; 6-room house, liv. rm., fireplace, lge. din. rm., mod. kit., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; large fenced yard; bus 1 blk. Owner, GL. 5648.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
NEAR BUCKINGHAM
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
201 No. Oakland, Arl., Va.

Within 2 blks. of Buckingham business section, schools and churches. Det. brick of 6 rms. and bath. Featuring bedrm. or den and powder rm. on 1st flr. Spacious liv. rm. with artistic firepl. mirror from mantel to ceiling, family-size din. rm. with beautiful crystal fixture, fully equip. kit. with garbage disposal in sink; bedrms. on 2nd flr. will take twin beds; h.-w. oil heat; large side screened porch. Splendid lge. fenced yard, lge. oak trees, beautiful shrubbery, azaleas, etc. This home is in perfect condition. 1st flr. and stairs beautifully carpeted. Price is right and includes all draperies and carpeting. We believe it is a splendid buy and recommend your inspection at once. To inspect: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing dr. into Pershing dr. to No. Oakland and left to house. Oakland is 1 blk. east of No. Glebe rd. For further information and inspection by appt. call Sun. and nights, TA. 3620. Exclusively with

METZLER, REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
$16,500

First offering of this excel. 7-rm. home, 2 blks. of shopping, bus, 5 min. Pentagon; lovely lot, shaded with beautiful oak trees; 1st fl., large, cheerful liv. rm., fireplace, French doors open onto large screened living porch, family-sized din. rm., spacious equipped kitchen and pantry, bedrm. or den and ½ bath; 2d fl., 3 nice bedrms. and bath, sun deck; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h., det. gar. Shown by appt. only. Exclusive with

TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

AURORA HILLS—WITH A VIEW
1001 26TH RD., S., ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6

If you are looking for a home, not just a house, we have everything you are looking for in this comfortable Williamsburg brick. This home has picture windows, large living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2d floor has 3 master sized bedrooms, full bath. Recreation room in basement and full bath.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.
After 6 p.m. call Mrs. Sutton,
CO. 0241.

AURORA HILLS
RIVERVIEW
REASONABLE

Delightfully located for every convenience is this charming custom-built prewar all-brick home. Center hall, powder room, spacious living room, beautiful Colonial fireplace; French doors open onto lovely patio; formal dining room, beautifully equip. kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, bath, attractive recreation room, fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room; oil heat; like brand-new throughout; attached garage; large, beautiful wooded lot; gorgeous view; 5 minutes Pentagon, Army-Navy Club. Priced very fair with reasonable cash, balance like rent. For further information and appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

Aurora Hills With a View
1001 26TH RD. S., ARL.

If you are looking for a home, not just a house, here it is, in this comfortable Williamsburg brick; this home has picture windows, large living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has all master-size bedrooms; basement has recreation room, full bath. Call us for appointment.

Directions: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st. and left on 23d st. to Fort Scott dr., right on Fort Scott dr. to 26th rd., left to our "open" sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. OT. 7504; OX. 4200. Call Mrs. Sutton, CO. 0241, evening.

AURORA HILLS
2350 SO. NASH ST.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2:30 TO 5:30

An imposing colonial center entrance brick home on a quiet street; ideal for children; 5 minutes to the Pentagon, 3 minutes to the Army-Navy C. C.; first floor, extra large living room with mirrored fireplace, large dining room, glassed-in den or sun porch, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, side and rear screened porches. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to floored attic; recreation room and bath in basement; det. 2-car garage. Fish pond and outside barbecue grill; $28,000, with good financing.

To reach—West 1 block from the traffic light at South Arlington Ridge rd. and 23rd st. to South Nash st., left 2 blocks to our "Open" sign on right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If No Answer Call TE. 3775.

BELLE HAVEN
ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 P. M.

Come by 25 West Grove st. and see a home you will like. Number 1 highway, left on Ft. Hunt rd., right on Woodmont, right on Westgrove to open sign. This house has big rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all modern. Only $26,000 with $15,000 1st trust.

THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria.
TE. 3445.

BELLE HAVEN
THE CHARM OF WILLIAMSBURG
LARGE BEDROOM—BATH 1ST FL.

The quality, individuality of this lovely L shaped colonial home of finest prewar material offered by owner for the first time. Attractive center hall, step-down, spacious beamed ceiling living room, large picture window, panoramic view, colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling; formal dining room, butler's pantry, attractive kitchen, spacious bedroom; beautiful view; large closets, tile bath; 3 delightful bedrooms, bath, plenty closets; attractive recreation room, bar, large screened patio ideal for summer entertaining. Maid's accommodations, oil a.-c. heat, laundry room large beautiful level lot, old trees, panoramic valley view; must be seen to be appreciated. Priced low for quick sale, reasonable cash handle, balance $119 mo.—carries everything. For further information and appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BEVERLEY HILLS

Bedrm. and bath on 1st floor. Unusual rambler-type brick home, quality construc. located on approx. ½ acre beau. landsc. grounds with panoramic view; lge. studio-type liv. rm. 26 ft. long, with firepl.; lovely picture window; French doors opening from liv. rm. to balcony leading panoramic view; lge. studio-type liv. to secluded patio; attrac. din. rm. with firepl., well equip. kit. with breakfast space; 2 lge. bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d fl.; 2 storage rms. bsmt., oil h.-w. h., recessed radiation. Att. gar. Priced right for quick sale. Excel. terms. Shown by appt. Exclusively

N. C. GROVES
"Broker Of Better Homes"
OT. 7983 KI. 8-7550

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE

Old estate home in a 2-acre park of century-old trees and attractive grounds. 9-room house is modernized and structurally sound. 2-car garage and outbuildings. Attractive price.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY

½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

JEFFERSON MANOR—2-story brick, No. 94. $1,700 down, pay $61 per month. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors; automatic gas heat full basement. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH

By owner. Vacant. 139 E. Westmoreland rd. Compl. redec., nearly new, 7-rm. brick home consisting of lge. liv. rm., firepl., library, 1st fl. bedrm, full bath, large din. rm., kit., with brkfst nook. 2d floor has 2 lge. bedrms., ½ bath, plenty of closets, screened porch, built-in gar., oil heat. $16,900. No brokers. OV. 5985.

FALLS CHURCH
5-RM. BRICK CAPE COD
EXPANSION ATTIC

Few blocks off Lee blvd. and transp. This attractive home has many good features; nice lot; full bsmt. $13,500.

NEW BRICK CAPE COD
3 BEDRMS, 1½ BATHS
WILL GO GI—$15,500

Nice home on corner lot, 200x85; living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, den or bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath 2d floor; screened porch; full bsmt. and many other features.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
FA. 1415. FA. 2122.

HOMECREST
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$10,950
Open Sat. & Sun., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

Ready for immediate occupancy. Down payments as low as $150 for qualified veterans. Large living-dining combination (24x12) completely equipped kitchen including Youngstown sink and cabinets, 8 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator and 4-burner 36-in. gas range, tile bath, 3 bedrooms and utility room all on one floor; automatic gas heat and water heater; large landscaped lots (60x125 and 60x155); all city utilities. Come out Saturday or Sunday and see these modern compact homes designed for better living and to fit the moderate budget. See your finished house before you buy. You will be able to move in as soon as the loan papers are cleared, usually 30 days or less.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to East Rosemary Lane, left to Homecrest and sample house.

STATE REALTY CO., INC.
39 S. Washington St., Falls Church
Exclusive Agent. FA. 1749

LYON PARK

Stately Colonial on a lovely landscaped lot. Grand piano-size living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, large kitchen and 20-ft. den on first floor. 3 real bedrooms up. Tiled, floored recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath in basement. Attached garage. Defies comparison at $18,500.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

LYON PARK
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
2725 N. Washington Blvd.

Only a very few minutes to the Pentagon or to Washington; brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2d floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large den, on 1st floor; full basement with recreation room and ½ bath, built-in garage, fenced back yard. Economically priced.

Directions: Over Memorial Bridge to Washington blvd., continue on Washington blvd. to our open sign on the right.

W. B. WRIGHT, VIRGINIA OFFICE
JA. 4-0550.

LYON PARK
NO DOWN PAYMENT

To Mister Qualified Veteran. Small older bung., in need of decoration, but sound as a chestnut and in an excel. location. 13x20 liv. rm.-din. rm. comb., 8x11 kit., two 9x11 bedrms. and bath, glassed-in porch, full bsmt., oil heat, ½ bath.; det. gar.; 1 blk. to bus and shops, 5 blks. to school.

The Brant Company
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES

Picturesque rambler. 7 rooms and 3 baths; stone and mellow brick construction; 3 huge fireplaces; 2-car garage. Excellent financing. Total price, $29,500. About 1 acre of landscaped grounds.

Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970. FA. 2976.

RIVERVIEW
FROM
S. LEE ST.

Alexandria town house, 2 bedrooms, white brick with colonial charm and a touch of old New Orleans. Most desirable for couple or single woman who desires a smart address at low operating costs. $13,900, and can be handled for $3000 down. To see, call Mr. Brown Sunday, AL. 3852.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va. TE. 3445.

STRATFORD HILLS

Practically adjacent to Washington Golf & Country Club, we offer you this outstanding quality value; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths upstairs; living room designed for entertaining, with fireplace and adjoining side screened porch; formal dining room; beautifully equipped kitchen with all the latest gadgets; full basement with lavatory, recreation space; outside entrance at ground level; one-car attached garage; disappearing stairway to storage attic; beautiful ¼-acre lot; some other quality features are lifetime roof, copper guttering and plumbing, and lifetime rubber floor in kitchen. Total price only $21,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

VIRGINIA FOREST

Stone and brick ramblers, 26-ft. living room-dining room combination, stone fireplace, 6 picture windows, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen with range, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, automatic laundry, garbage disposal, exhaust fan and dinette. Attic storage with pull-down stairs. Large garage with storage. Priced to sell at $17,750.

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark

To reach: Out Lee blvd. (not Lee hwy.) to Seven Corners, bear slightly right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left on Lee hwy. about ½ mile and right on Marshall st. to our open sign at 609 South Oak st.

Exclusive
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 FA. 2970

2-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$10,950

A limited number of these ultra-modern homes available to qualified GIs for only $500 down; non-GI financing available; features 27-ft. liv.-din. rm., lge. bedrms., all-electric kit., incl. Bendix, carport; many other features. For full details, call 9 to 9.

TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

NEAR McLEAN

One acre, 6-room center-hall home. Fireplace. Beautiful trees. Chicken house. A good buy, 10 miles out. Price $10,950.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

EXCELLENT BUY
OPEN 2 TO 6

After seeing all the rest you'll agree this is the best. Approximately $11,150 4% 1st trust, payable $74 per month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms and full bath upstairs, big kitchen, full basement; clean house in an attractive section. Price $14,950.

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to 7 Corners, sharp right on Wilson blvd. (by Texaco Station) to N. Lebanon st., left to 10th rd., left to 5952 10th rd. and our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

$12,950—VA. APPRAISED

with $1450 down, about $87 per month including everything for this immaculate N. Arlington 2-bedroom brick home with fireplace; tiled bath. Youngstown kitchen, porch, basement with entrance; combination windows, attractive terms to nonvet.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. Eves. and Sun., CH. 0052.

IT'S A WONDER

that this 2-bedroom brick and asbestos shingle bungalow is still available. It has living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat; large level lot. Priced at $12,950; $9,000 4% 1st trust, $67 per mo., including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

ATTENTION, GI's
Open Sat. & Sun., Noon Till Dark

We have for $500 down 2 bedrm. frame bungalows on lovely wooded lots, city water and city sewerage, equipped kitchen, Bendix washers. Act fast, these won't last!

Out Columbia Pike through Annandale to Fairfax city limits, 4 blocks to Roberts rd., turn left to the houses.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233 AL. 6815

VIRGINIA

30 ACRES
8-ROOM STONE HOUSE
$27,500

Consists of 843 ft. frontage on Leesburg Pike. The house has large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, all-electric kitchen and tile bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; oil h.-w.h., outbuildings include tenant house, 2 modern chicken houses and other outbuildings. 150 ft. drill well, year 'round stream, entire property beautifully elevated. Very reasonable terms. Will consider trade. Shown by appointment only. 20 miles out.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

JEFFERSON MANOR—2-story brick, No. 94. $1,700 down, pay $61 per month. 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors; automatic gas heat, full basement. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

CUSTOM BUILT—$9,990

Three bedrms., tiled bath, lge. liv. and din. rms., kit. large enough for breakfast nook, full bsmt.; built on your lot, with an approx. $9500 first trust. Two different styles to choose from.

To reach: Out Lee Hwy. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "open" sign.

WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

VALUE RECEIVED
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
BELLEHAVEN
A GOOD BUY DOES NOT STAY ON THE MARKET LONG

A stone home on a large corner lot, landscaped for those who love flowers, shrubs and trees is a sought after piece of property; the price is in line with the market today; you be the judge. Center hall, living room, 28x15, with fireplace, [illegible] porch, has level garden entrance, dining room, new elecrtic kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, sunny double bedroom and bath, recreation room plus utility room in basement, garage wide enough for bicycles, wagon, work bench, etc.

Through Alexandria on No. 1, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Woodmont, right at Circle, left on Edgewood Terrace to No. 24.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St. Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3445, Mrs. Marshall, TE. 1392

SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA
A GOOD BUY

2 good-sized and 1 medium-sized bedroom in this lovely stone home in new-house condition throughout; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen (dining space), each large; fireplace, ½-acre ground; conv. located and only $13,000; attr. financed; move right in.

E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. OV. 1191.

NR. SHIRLEY HIGHWAY
NO. 763

Frame rambler featuring 2 b.r., l.r., d.r., equip. kit., glassed-in front and rear porches, util. rm., breezeway and garage; oil h.-w. h.; 1 acre, beautifully landscaped; excel. cond.; reas. priced. Exclusive with

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
AL. 6815. 120 S. Royal St. TE. 0233.

COUNTRY LIVING

Close to city, 18 min. D.C. 2 bedrms.; white, Redwood rambler; extra lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., bath, equip. kitchen, oil heat, utility rm. Rusco windows; ½ acre; by owner, $13,300. Directions, call FA. 6200.

NEW BUNGALOW—No. 331. Located in Franconia. Total price, $12,000. 4 bedrooms; 2 bedrooms on the first floor, tile bath; automatic oil a.-c. heat; ½-acre lot. OV. 5900. Open 9 'til 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
1833 N. ROOSEVELT ST.
CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR

Cozy and attractive is this all-brick home, prewar constructed of excel. materials; beautiful condition throughout; large liv. rm., lovely fireplace, bedrm. or den, tile bath, din. rm., fully equipped kitchen; 2 lovely bedrms., bath 2d floor; large, full basement, maid's accommodations, oil heat, laundry trays; attached garage; large lot, well landscaped; close to all conv. Priced to sell quickly with $4,000 cash, balance well financed.

Directions: Over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. or Wash. blvd. to No. Roosevelt st., left to 1833 and Open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Solidly built with clean lines, cozy and cute! 4 nice rooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; handy expansion attic and large basement; garbage disposal, range, refrigerator and extra kitchen cabinets; the quality of a little aristocrat in the working man's range—just waiting for you! Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

4 BEDROOMS

Attractive 4-bedroom, 2½-bath house; rec. room with bar; convenient neighborhood. Priced to sell. Also 2-bedroom bungalow; unusually large rooms; lovely neighborhood.

CH. 3259 RALPH CRAIN OX. 2191

The Colonel Is Sorry

he has to leave this 6-rm., 2-bath brick home in picturesque Glencarlyn, but his transfer makes this sale necessary. Spacious rooms, foyer entrance, fireplace and all-metal kitchen. An unusual value at $17,750. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

New Building For Sale

Modern in design. Suitable for guest house, cabin, playhouse, etc. Easily movable redwood shingle exterior. Interior pine paneling. Steel sash, screens, rubber tile floor, electric wiring, completely insulated. Floors, walls and ceilings. Selling at builder's cost, $1450. FA. 2976.

GI SPECIAL—$300 DOWN

Ten cozy new bungalows, 2 b. r., l. r., equip. kit., tile bath, plastered walls, utility room, oil heat, hardwood flrs.; ½ acre lot. Full price, $8500. Exclusive with

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. 120 S. Royal St., Alex.
AL. 6815.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

This lovely Cape Cod brick has living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; has 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. On nice lot, convenient to everything. Low cash payment will handle.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to North Edison st., turn right on Edison st. to 24th st., right on 24th to 5017 No. 24th. "open" sign and house.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

IT'S ATTRACTIVE
$12,950

Colonial on a corner with attractive lines. Spic and span exterior. Professional interior decoration. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor with stairway to finished attic room. Automatic heat. Very close in. Approved GI. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

TWO ACRES
LOVIN' CARE

For many years has been given this home in nearby estate area of McLean. Not a blade of grass out of place or a mark in any room; 15x25 liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., equip. kitch., den, bkfst. rm. on 1st fl.; 4 bedrms., tiled b. up; full bsmt., oil heat; barn, chicken house, gar. Outstanding value at $17,500! May GI

The Brant Company
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Pentagon Area—$9,750

$2,000—and $75 per mo. should handle this fine semidetached, modern brick home, in shadow of the Navy Annex. Has 5 bright rooms, tile bath, oil heat; full basement. Eves., WO. 4845.

J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

OLD AND NEW

Old in the tradition of Virginia architecture, yet new and up-to-date in heating and plumbing equipment and modern kitchen. This handsome house has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, a living room 16x24 with fireplace, a full-sized dining room and a 2-car garage. It is on two acres and is 12 easy miles from the city. Immediate possession. Priced $26,500. $5,000 down.

MASON HIRST
Exclusive; Annandale, Va., phone
FA. 7447 weekdays

VIRGINIA

IDEAL SUBURBAN

Charm and individuality all blend perfectly in these de luxe brick ramblers; 3 bedrms. on 1 fl.; picture windows, Bendix Economat, Mullinaider Disposall, ven. blinds, Admiral refgr. and Hardwick range incl.; lge. wooded lot; most conv. located; poss. 30-45 days. GI contracts accepted.

The Brant Company
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527 CH. 5873.

No Better Investment

than ownership of this spacious Cape Cod house! Easily accessible via the Shirley Highway. You can really enjoy life in this attractive home with half acre of ground, in restricted area. Priced at $15,900 with reasonable cash and monthly payments. For particulars call

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

OPEN 1 TO DARK SUN.
Alexandria Rosemont Section

Only $1900 down payment to qualified veteran. Close to buses, shops and schools. Large home, nice lot with trees, detached garage, 6 room house, 3 bedrms. and luxury bath, living room with fireplace, full size dining room, well equipped kitchen, large front and back porches. House in immaculate condition.

To inspect, out Mt. Vernon Ave. to Braddock Rd., right 3 blks. to No. 3 W. Glendale Ave. and open sign. Mr. Falotron on premises.

CALL TE. 5624
EVES. AND SUN., RE. 6650
Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SUNDAY
NOON TILL DARK
AUTUMN BEAUTY

A splendid home of 6 generous rooms and nursery located in McLean, Va., within 20 minutes of Washington. This modern home features a bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, nursery and ½ bath on 2d fl. Oil h.-w. heat. Best of all is the very lovely lot which is 150x190 (7/10 acre) and shaded with beautiful oak trees. Financing approved by VA but buyers not limited to veterans. Price, $19,000. Shown by appointment.

Call for directions to reach.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Attractive brick home with nice entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, ½ bath, large kitchen, full basement with recreation room and fireplace. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; excellent financing available. To inspect call

SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
TARA
Brick Colonial—2-Car Garage

Situated on a nice lot, 65x153, good elevation and among beautiful homes in a most desirable area. 1st floor, center entrance, large living room, colonial fireplace, opening on a very large screened porch, attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, servants' lavatory, detached 2-car garage.

To reach—From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Clarendon cir., right into Washington blvd. to Harrison st., right to N. 17th, left to N. Huntington and right to 1714 and our sign.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

$10,950

Well built 2-bedroom home on extremely wide lot with living room, dining rm., equipped kitchen, close to all conveniences. Terms.

SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

PERMANENT QUALITY
OPEN 1 TO 5

This home has everything; 1st floor bedroom and bath; large lot, in fashionable location. Garage. Basement. Unusually good construction in immaculate condition, plus nice center hall entrance; 26-ft. living room with fireplace; kitchen with breakfast set; and many other attractive features. To inspect: Out Lee hwy. to Powhatan st., left to 23d st., right to "open" sign.

SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

$500 DOWN, GI

We have 4 houses that will go GI. 5 to 7-room brick homes, near Alexandria, on bus line. Priced from $9,500 to $10,500. Call for appointment to inspect.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.
Open Sunday

BRICK RAMBLER

3 bedrooms, full tiled bath, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, picture window, picturesque dining room, equipped kitchen with eating space; near the Washington Golf and Country Club; immediate possession; veterans or non-GIs; priced to sell quickly at $14,150.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6—Sleepy Hollow, 208 Holmes Run rd.; custom-built white brick has charming 29-ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, recreation rm. with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat; ½-acre lot; priced $23,500.

Directions—Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile to Holmes Run rd., right on Holmes Run rd. to Open Sign.

KATHARINA POSNER
OT. 8624. GL. 3893.

COZY CORNER
3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, GARAGE
$14,950
3000 6TH ST., SO. ARL.

5 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex. Convenient to everything. 1 block from Patrick Henry Elementary school, 2 blocks from Thomas Jefferson Junior High. This attractive well-insulated Colonial residence located on a large level corner lot with barberry hedge, lovely trees and grand rear yard with outdoor grill; contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, step-down bath with stall shower, and screened front porch on first floor; second floor contains 2 twin size bedrooms each with cedar closet and tile bath. Basement with asphalt tile floor contains extra bedrooms (convenient to step-down bath) with private entrance.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

To reach—Out Columbia Pike right on South Fillmore, left on 7th st. 1 block to Garfield st., right on Garfield 1 block to "Open" sign.

G. HALL COOK
HU. 5333

Large Country Home

A completely modern brick house on 55 acres of excellent land with over ½ mile frontage on main highway. Only 28 miles to Washington. House contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; sewing room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch; completely equipped kitchen including dishwasher. Full basement, large storage attic. Oil h.-w. heat. Fields are fenced and cleared except for 10-acre wooded lot. A barn and orchard. Owner desires immediate sale due to family illness. Will consider reasonable offer. Shown by appointment only.

McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 8675.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
$2,500 CASH DOWN
Open Sunday, 2 to Dark

Beautiful home in an excellent community in North Arlington, with basement; fireplace in living room, enclosed porch, deep lot; in the $15,000 class.

Directions—Out Wash. blvd. thru Westover, and left on North 18th st. to 6309 and open sign.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487.

VIRGINIA

Beautiful Seminary Hill
Near Episcopal High School
⅞ LOVELY WOODED ACRE

Choice neighborhood, almost new is this delightful custom-built, all-brick colonial home of finest construction throughout. Owner sacrificing account transfer. Wide center hall, step-down 30-ft. living room, colonial fireplace; library; French doors to large open terrace; formal dining room opening on terrace; unusually attractive kitchen; bedroom, bath 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, fireplace, bath, sun deck, large recreation room, fireplace, maid's accommodations, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Close to fast bus, schools, shopping, 10 minutes Pentagon; 20 minutes Washington; priced low for immediate sale. Excellently financed. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

"GIVE-AWAY"
OPEN 1 TO 5

This spacious 3-bedroom brick colonial home must be sold immediately. Therefore owner will sell for a give-away price. Come out and see the large living room with fireplace (if you have a piano it will fit), full-size dining room with built-in cupboards, equipped kitchen, lovely screened porch. There is a full basement with outside entrance, stairway to floored attic, and it is a well-built, completely insulated prewar home, located very close in and convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. You may be interested in a 4% 1st trust.

Drive out Lee blvd. or Wilson blvd. to N. Rhodes st., turn on Rhodes to N. 14th st., up 14th to 1827 and "open" sign, or call

SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

G.I., $10,950, brick and masonry bungalow, 5 rooms, equipped kitchen, all city utilities, near Falls Church, close to bus, low down payment. Arfax Realty, FA. 1450 or FA. 1911.

None Better in Virginia
Vets, 2 Apartments
$560 Down, $38 Month

This is a sensational value. 2 apartments in the finest location in Virginia, priced $11,400. Each apartment contains large living room, dining area, completely equipped modern kitchen, Servel refrigerator, Southern cutting board, and above-and-below cabinets. Large tiled bath and shower, a bedroom that really will accommodate twin beds and has Mister and Missus closets. Large storage closet off living room, hardwood floors throughout, automatic hot-water heat, apartments newly decorated. You live in one apartment, rent the other, and you pay only $38 per month approx. out of your pocket. This pays for everything, interest, principal, taxes, insurance, gas, light, heat. This is the finest buy ever offered in investment property. Act immediately. Call Mr. McGinniss, Saturday and Sunday, NA. 9141.

FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

GI APPRAISAL, $15,000
SELLING PRICE, $14,000

3-bedroom brick Colonial; excellent condition; walk to schools and shops; full basement with partition suitable for recreation room, outside entrance, equipped kitchen with breakfast bar; rear ½ of lot inclosed with Anchor fence. Good landscaping and trees. Opportunity for a GI to take possession with approx. $1000 down.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
DELIGHTFUL FARMHOUSE
ON 2 BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRES
$16,000

Close in; near every convenience. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, fireplace, library, fireplace, ½ bath; full basement, maid's accommodations; a.-c. heat; 2-car garage. For further particulars and appointment to inspect this excellent purchase call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BY OWNER. New six-room house on large lot. Good new well, new 14x40 shed suitable for 2-car garage. 45 miles from Washington. Real bargain for quick sale. $4600. 3 miles east of Catlett, Va. on road 233. ENOS W. YODER.

RANCH HOME

In the country, on ½ acre; 19-ft. living room, picture windows, ultra-modern kitchen; electric stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, Venetian blinds; money-saving heat control in each room. Car port and many other features for only $11,800. About $2,500 cash. Shown by appointment.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343, AL. 6644.
Open Sunday

MODIFIED RAMBLER
OF DISTINCTION
OPEN 2 TO 6

This all-STONE home will meet requirements of the most discriminating purchaser. 1st floor: Spacious entrance hall, large liv. rm. with stone fireplace, gracious din. rm. with French doors opening onto stone terrace, screened porch. Large bedrm. with full bath, study, powder rm. 2d floor: 3 large bedrms., dressing rm., 2 baths. Abundance of closets. Bsm't; huge rec. rm. with fireplace, maid's rm. and bath, garage.

Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to Ivanhoe st., left 1 block to open house.

Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 North Glebe Rd., Arl. OW. 7200.

OPEN 2 TILL 5

2-bedroom, 2-story brick; attached garage; large lot; full basement with recreation room. Hurry if you want this house for $12,500. Easy GI financing.

To reach: South on U. S. Route 1 to Ft. Hunt rd., left on Ft. Hunt rd. past Belle Haven Country Club to G st., turn left on G st. and follow our signs.

ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
AL. 4629. OV. 0771.

IDEAL LOCATION
Within 5 Minutes to Pentagon or Navy Annex
3201 5th St. South, Arlington

This attractive brick home is situated on a beautiful corner lot. Excellent construction throughout. Highest quality materials and workmanship assure the buyer of a sound investment.

The first floor consists of a large living room opening upon a paneled study or library with fireplace, a sizable dining room, large kitchen, completely equipped, and a cozy breakfast room leading to the garden.

The second level consists of a spacious master bedroom with private tiled bath, two additional large bedrooms and another tiled bath. All closets are cedar lined.

The full basement is high and dry, has a large pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace rooms. The heat is oil hot water. There is also an attached, heated two-car brick garage.

Close to schools, transportation and an excellent shopping center. We recommend this property for your immediate inspection.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions to reach: Lee Blvd. to Irving st., south on Irving to 5th st.; or, Columbia Pike to Irving st., turn north on Irving to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
Stanley R. Rowland, Inc.
REALTORS—FALLS CHURCH, VA.
FA. 3333. GL. 0085.

HURRY, GI—$9,650

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; half acre, near Vienna. Low down payment. THIS WON'T LAST! CALL

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

BEDRM., BATH, 1ST FLOOR
2 BEDRMS, BATH, 2nd FLOOR
$15,500—$2,300 DN.—$96 MO.

to the vet., excellent terms to nonvets. This new brick home located in Westhampton, Falls Church, on a ½ acre lot, has living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, full basement, screened porch.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. Eves. and Sun., CH. 0052.

ONE ACRE

Brick Cape Cod with one bedroom down and 2 up; 1½ baths, den, sun deck; immaculate condition; full basement, oil heat; equipped with refrigerator, electric stove, Bendix washer, deep freeze, power lawn mover and hand tractor. Exclusive location and beautiful setting; outside grill, 29 fruit trees, strawberries, grapes, loads of flowers. Immediate possession. Shown only by appointment; 10 miles from Memorial Bridge and 2 blocks off Lee blvd.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
4624 Lee Hwy. JA. 4-1300

OPEN 1 TO DARK
1607 NO. LEXINGTON ST.

Get the benefit of $10,850, 4% loan already placed on this immaculate, 3-bedrm. brick Colonial home; Venetian blinds; full, dry basement, gas a.-c. heat; kitchen has Magic Chef stove, 8-ft. GE de luxe refrig.; large level lot; only 2 blocks to grade school, junior high, shopping and transportation.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

VIRGINIA

Bedroom and Bath 1st Floor
OPEN 1 TO 5

Attractive home with attractive floor plan, containing large living room and dining room combination with fireplace and picture window, spacious kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, master bedroom and bath 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms with plenty of closet space and another full bath on the 2d floor; full basement with outside entrance to lovely large lot. Unusually large 1st trust at 4% on the property. To inspect drive out Lee hwy. to Rosemary lane (Virginia Forest), right to Seaton lane, left to Poplar dr., right to Spring st., right to 522 and Open sign.

SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

GARDEN CITY

The garden spot of Arlington—with its ramblers of various exteriors on quiet safe, no-thru streets. All homes have 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room with fireplace, picture windows and built-ins, handy fully equipped kitchen, including Bendix, garbage dispowall and snack bar. $13,950 to $14,550. GI and FHA approved.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

NEAR WASHINGTON
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

IT IS DIFFICULT TO IMAGINE THAT THERE IS A GREATER HOME VALUE IN ALL OF ARLINGTON THAN IS REPRESENTED BY THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL. All brick, with gracious center-hall plan. Contains eight rooms (5 bedrooms), 2½ tile baths. Includes first-floor lavatory, large dream kitchen with breakfast nook, finest G.E. electric range, dishwasher and disposal. 21-foot concrete porch. Built-in garage. Gas hot-water heat. Level lot approx. 86x110. $27,950.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

SWEET DREAMS
FOR $22,750

If you have dreams of something unusual, this is the home for you. This home is custom built with features that should be realized at this price. Living room 12x24, with fireplace of larger caliber; 2 bedrooms with adjoining hall, tiled bath, staircase to large floored attic; going downstairs you enter your dining room, with French doors opening to patio; 2 bedrooms and bath, one easily used as maid's room; large kitchen, equipped; construction is brick, painted white; 2-car garage with slate roof; fenced lot with formal garden; lot is beautifully landscaped; approximately ½ acre. No, this is not far out, but close in Arlington. The price that we have will compensate for any improvements. This is a real bargain if there ever was one!

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

GEE!!
WHAT A NICE HOME

Just the thing for a couple or small family. Nice floor plan with fireplace and 2 screened porches. 2 family-sized bedrooms and tiled bath up; basement has ½ bath; should go GI at $13,950. Inspect by calling

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

WONDERLAND—$11,000

Rare opportunity to purchase on excellent terms, immaculate white colonial in secluded residential section. Large liv. rm., dining area, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large well proportioned bedrms. and tiled bath upstairs. Finished bsmt. 200x150-ft. landscaped lot. Close to transportation.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SUBURBAN ESTATE

NEARBY VIRGINIA—20-min. drive to Washington; 6 acres of land; stone home, 2-story; double garage; small barn and other outbuildings; stone walled terraces; whiteboard fencing; all in excellent condition. Price, $21,500. Substantial cash payment. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

CUSTOM BUILT

English bungalow with king-size living room (20 by 14), large dining room and kitchen, 2 huge bedrooms. Full basement, garage, 32-ft. expansion attic. A prime neighborhood—close-in. $16,850.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

NR. SHIRLINGTON—$1300 dn.; price $9400; 2 bedrms., full bsmt. Want quick sale. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

INCOME PROPERTY
FOR JOE HANDYMAN

Live on 1st floor, rent upstairs for $75; pay only $2000 down; monthly payments include taxes and insurance; only $67. Live rent-free.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5
4732 NO. 24TH RD.

Lovely brick Colonial, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, breakfast nook, recreation room, slate roof, detached garage, oil h.-w.h. Close to Washington Golf & Country Club in N. Arl. Schools, bus and shopping center within walking distance. Vacant. $22,000.

Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., right to 24th Rd., right to "Open" Sign.

Katharina Posner, GL. 3893

COLONIAL BRICK, 6 lge. rms., full fin. bsmt., rec. rm., fireplaces, scr. porch, auto. h.-w. h.; lge. lot; small down, bal like rent. Dr. 4 mi. past Fa. Ch. on Lee hwy. to Maple la. in Lee Manor; sign. Owner, FA. 8446.

HAVE YOU DREAMED

of building your own home? Come out and select your own lot in beautiful Roosevelt Court (Falls Church) or Brandon Village (Arlington). We are in the process of starting to build 2 small subdivisions. Plans will be subject to alterations to suit purchaser. You've never had an offer like this before—take advantage and call

C. M. HAILEY, FA. 6813

BRICK BUNGALOW

Has living room, dining room combination; fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, on 1st floor; expansion 2nd floor, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; on nice lot; can be purchased with a small cash payment; balance on good monthly terms; shown by appointment.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217-GL. 1878 'Til 9 P. M.

HISTORICAL small house in heart of Alexandria; garden space in front, 2 bedrms., $9,000. CO. 7573 betw. 2-4 p. m.

$12,950—VA. APPRAISED

with $1750 down, about $83 per month including everything for this immaculate N. Arlington 2-bedroom brick home with fireplace; tiled bath, Youngstown kitchen, porch, basement with entrance; combination windows, attractive terms to nonvet.

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0052.

$7,950

2-bedroom frame near Falls Church about 2 blocks from Leesburg Pike. Equipped electric kitchen, electric hot-water heater, oil heat, screens and storm sash. Part basement. For further information dial operator Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va.

OPEN 1 TO 6
Leesburg-Dranesville, Va.

Beautifully restored Colonial home of the late 1700's, modern in every respect; situated on a 5-acre tract, spring and stream; everything one could desire.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

4-BEDRM. BUNGALOW
$11,500

Near Washington-Lee shopping center and close to transp.; 4 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm. and equipped kitchen; bsmt.; attached garage; oil a.-c. heat. Exceptional value for those who want lots for a little.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BUNGALOW, $9,950

Assume 4% 1st trust of approximately $7700. Lot 65x150. Recently redecorated. 2 bedrooms down with unfinished attic. Act quickly.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

$1,500 CASH

Very low monthly payments. Comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow with large expansion attic, equipped kitchen on 64 by 150 lot. This home is cheaper than rent and will sell quickly. Total price, $9650.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Individuality Personified

Is descriptive of this magnificent stone, ranch-type rambler. There are 3 gracious bedrooms, 1½ baths, 26-ft. living room, stone fireplace with English studio ceiling; Utility room, dream kitchen, 1-car attached garage, ¼ acre shaded lot, large cement patio, overhanging eaves. Located in exclusive section and built by master craftsmen. This is a real buy at $17,750. Full basement, $18,750. Both GI financing with 20% down, 4% interest available or conventional financing.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

WHAT IS SO RARE—

As an English-type home, near Columbia pike and Glebe rd., with these features: Built-in gar., liv. rm., din. rm.-kitch. comb; up 6 steps to 2 bedrms. and bath; unfin 3d bedrm. on higher level; bsmt. has o. h.-w. h.; 165-ft.-deep wooded lot. You absolutely will not find a home like this for $11,500.

The Brant Company
[illegible] Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

CHARMING BRICK HOME
BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FLOOR
2-CAR GARAGE

Just redecorated: large living room, fireplace, lovely dining rm., modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat, laundry; beautiful trees; terraced in rear.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

(1) You'll love this new rambler. 3 bedrms. and 2 baths; gar., ½-A. lot, $16,500.

(2) Full 2-story, 3-bedrm., bath, toilet in bsmt.; exc. cond. Nice lot, close to public and parochial schools. $13,950.

(3) New brick Colonial 3-bedrm. and bath. Buy now and select decorations. In conv. Arl. location. $17,250. Reas. cash., bal. like rent. Nr. schools, bus, shops.

C. M. HAILEY, FA. 6813

PIANOS

and large furniture will all fit neatly in the living room of this comfortable, all-brick Colonial home; full dining room, kitchen with space for breakfast bar; full basement with no-step outside entrance, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath complete the picture of this lovely home. The grounds are beautiful, a wooded sweep of approximately 170 ft. Nice view across the valley; only 2 blocks from all conveniences. Will GI easily for this low price of only $14,750. Call for appointment, please.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ECONOMY

$2500 down buys this brick Cape Cod. Close-in Falls Church. 5 rooms, tile bath, expansion attic, full basement; lovely trees and large lot. 4% 1st trust. Total Price $13,500.
Exclusive

Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970 FA. 2976

Spacious Bungalow, Frame

Comfort is stressed, large lot with attractive oaks. De luxe kitchen equipped, also disposal unit, laundry room with washer, Bryant gas h.-w. instant heat. Full basement. In one of the best, quiet residential neighborhoods, conv. to parochial, public schools; one bus fare. Call OX. 1202 for appointment.

COLLINS & PRICE

THROW A STONE

into the Potomac River from your front yard, well, almost, that is. All brick Cape Cod with 5 rooms and bath, open side porch, full basement, plus finished room on 2d floor; some trees, lot 50x125, with detached one-car garage. Yes, that's the full price, only $12,500. Please call early.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

3-BEDRM. RAMBLER

North Arlington, immaculate, 2-year-old brick home, spacious rms., full basement, storage attic; conv. to express hwy. and Pentagon. See it—it's a beauty.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700

PICTURESQUE

English basement with dining room, tremendous kitchen, laundry and 2 porches, 3 bedrooms, bath and living room up. Attractive features too numerous to list. Within 2 blocks of bus, shops, public and St. Agnes' School. $14,000.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

6-ROOM RAMBLER

3 large bedrooms, living room approximately 13x19, dining room 10x12, kitchen with breakfast space, full basement, front screened porch, brick construction, level ½ acre lot. A real value at $15,250.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$1395 DN., $80 MO.—A doll house for a couple with 1 child; fireplace, large equipped kit. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

3-Bedroom Brick Rambler
$14,950

Splendid value, close-in rambler, near transportation, schools, etc., on 175-ft. lot. Large overall dimensions with big combination living-dining room (fireplace and built-in bookcases), 3 generous bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal. Laundry room with Bendix. Excellent financing for veterans or non-GI's.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

HEY, FOLKS, A RAMBLER

AND GEE, it's one of those with a 30-ft. liv. rm., 15-ft. kitchen and 3 bedrms. that MR. SMITH built of stone and Redwood; also Cape Cod with bedrm. and bath on first floor, and balcony stairway to 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d. Colonial with 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Oh yea, MR. SMITH says you've waited to long to get one of his bungalows they are all sold.

Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. to Powhatan or Quantico, turn right 4 blks. to 28th st. and our houses. Open 1 till dark Saturday, 11 a. m. to dark Sunday.

Milton G. Smith Realtor
1057 North Glebe Rd. OW. 7200

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
COLUMBIA FOREST
$9,250

Just the thing for a couple or small family. Charming small home, painted white, with shutters, on large wooded lot. 1st floor, large living room, picture windows, a good-sized dinette, modern equipped kitchen, utility room, most efficient plan; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower. Convenient schools, transportation and shopping.

To reach: From the Pentagon, Columbia Pike to South Columbus st., left to 11th st. S., right to S. Edison and right to 1048 and our sign.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

3 LEVELS
DIFFERENT, UNUSUAL AND PRICED RIGHT

All brick, attractive living room with combined dining area; bright kitchen, one level up; about 5 steps 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; 2nd level up one huge bedroom; from the dining room area steps down to a bright basement; gas h.-w.h.; nice level lot, and in N. Arlington; only a short distance from Washington. By all means see it. Only $13,750. Excellent terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

HEAVENS ABOVE ! !

You can live rent free. This 6-rm. home in Buckingham area may be used as a one-family unit, or 2 apts.; currently 2d floor yields $92.50 monthly, which more than carries charges on our price of $13,950.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEDROOM SHY?

Let's trade your home that is too small for you in on this spacious 4-bedroom home. There are 2 complete tiled baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement, side porch, oil hot-water heat, ½ acre lot. This is a new brick home all for the amazing low price of $16,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 1 TO 6
3224 N. GEORGE MASON DR.

6-rm. 1½ bath rambler, basement, beautifully equip. kitchen, gas heat, breezeway to garage.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Old Dominion dr., left to N. George Mason dr., right to open sign.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

BUNGALOW SPECIAL

3-bedroom bungalow with lovely living room, log-burning fireplace, family size dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, stairway to large storage attic, screened front and side porch, 2-car garage; lot 50x160; many stately oaks; 1 block off Pershing dr.; close to shopping center and schools; 5 min. to Pentagon building. Only $14,250. If you want a good, comfortable home, act today. It can't last long at this price.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Be Your Own Santa Claus
CALL
One of Santa's Helpers and Move In for Christmas!

X

4 Bedrooms, $9,990

Large corner lot, full basement, outside entrance, living room, large dining room, big equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath up. "Nuff sed." This will be sold to the first GI to see it, so act quickly.

M

Some Couple

with lots of kiddies will buy our 4-bedroom home, 2 tile baths, 14-by-20 living room leads to pine-paneled den, full dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, full basement and built-in garage. ¾-acre setting makes this a perfect buy. GI approved at $16,800.

A

42-ft. Rambler

Corner lot, 22-ft. living room, family-size dining room, 2 bedrooms, master bedroom 13½ ft. long. Beautiful kitchen has built-in breakfast nook; full basement; outside entrance, side porch. You must see this at $15,250. $2450 cash will handle.

S

No Helpers Needed

to sell you on this large GI approved home, in one of North Arlington's most appealing neighborhoods. Large lot, 75 ft. frontage, 2 sundecks, large rooms thruout. The season's bargain at only $12,000.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

BRICK RAMBLER
$18,950

3 bedrooms, full basement; located in North Arlington. Substantial down payment.

A. H. BROOKS
CH. or OW. 5100. 9 'Til 9.

WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN 1 TILL 8 P. M.

Charming newer brick Colonial home, finest materials such as slate roof, copper guttering and downspouts, steel beams, etc. Tastefully dec. in soft oil tints Located on nice landsc. grounds in exclu. res. sec. of N. Arl. Center hall leads to lge., cheerful liv. rm. with cozy firepl., French doors opening onto secluded porch, lge. gracious din. rm. with crystal chandelier, ultra mod. all-elec. equip. kit., tiled powder rm., complete 1st fl. De luxe master bedrm. with twin closets, with pastel tiled bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrms. and pastel tiled bath, stairway to attic for storage. Full bsmt. with ½ bath and outside entr. Rec. rm. possibilities. Gas a.-c. heat; det. gar. An excel. buy at $23,500, due to owner's immed. transfer. Good financing, attrac. terms 7 blks. from the club.

Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to N. 24th st., rt. on 24th st. to 4636 and "Open" sign.

Exclusively
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

14 Miles From Washington

14-acre estate, Fairfax County; 8-room and bath main house, insulated, storm windows, oil h.-w.h., brick terrace; charming guesthouse, 3 rooms and bath, with fireplace; small stream, young orchard.

L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

YOU AND THEY

You have 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen fully equipped and bath all on one floor, plus part basement. They have an attractive apt. on the 2d floor with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath and pay $65 per month to YOU. They have a comfortable apt. in the basement which is 80% out of the ground with living room, bedroom and combination kitchen and dining room, plus bath and pay $60 per month to YOU. YOU come out and see this attractive proposition and you'll buy it. WE'LL furnish the THEYS.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

3 BEDROOMS
ASKING ONLY $12,500

Owner says SELL. Two-story frame, extra fireplace in full basement, oil heat, stairway to large attic, garage; corner lot with large oak trees. Quiet, close-in, conv. to everything. Terms: make an offer, the owner is definitely selling, first come, first served. Call OX. 1202 for appointment.

COLLINS & PRICE
3236 Wilson Blvd.

PERFECT
FOR THE FAMILY OF 3

and so conveniently located; just a 10-minute bus ride to Washington; all brick Colonial home with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with ½ bath; nice level, fenced lot, 60x180, with some trees; new house condition, 2 screened porches. Will GI only $13,950, on very liberal terms.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BRICK COLONIAL
1½ Baths, Garage, Anchor Fence

Spic and span and like new. This is a beautiful home —like a picture or a dream, only 2 years old. Entire lot is a joy to behold, well shrubbed and a bower of blossoms.

1st floor, center hall, large living room with mirrored fireplace; opening on porch with awnings, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, ½ bath.

2d floor, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, completely finished asphalt tile floor throughout, lovely large recreation room, fireplace and bar with large old mirror, beautifully finished room or hobby room, furnace room, automatic a.-c. heat. Outside entrance. Detached garage. May also be purchased completely furnished.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

PENTAGON SPECIAL

Modern California Rambler, with every convenience, plus the convenience offered by location. Less than 1 mile on direct route to Pentagon. 2 blocks to excellent shopping. Entering into center hall with 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath to right; oversized kitchen with breakfast space, charming living room with fireplace, bookshelves and picture windows. Some extras are: Garbage Disposall, Venetian blinds, Bendix and extra closets. Priced $14,500, GI or non-GI.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

YOUR SHANGRI-LA

See this underpriced immaculate white brick, slate-roof home; gracious first floor, excel. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, garage, side porch; available with ½ or acre; secluded, located in country club area. It's really your dream come true.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

NEW MODERN 5-unit hotel apts. Completely furnished with living quarters. Priced for quick sale; $16,000; $10,000 will handle. Box M-624, Washington Post.

VIRGINIA

20 ACRES for sale; some open, other meadow land with timber; mill house 40x40, large pond, good spring; electricity 200 yds. on good highway. Price $3,000.

Extra 10-acre tract, adj. Mill property; tillable land; some timber. Price $1,000.

MRS. H. T. WASHINGTON
King Geo. Co. Owens P. O., Va.

BIRD NECK POINT—
AT VIRGINIA BEACH, ON BEAUTIFUL LINKHORN BAY

A beautiful home with approximately 4 acres of land and a large water frontage where you can have your boat; lovely trees and shrubbery, 3 large bedrooms, two modern large baths, beautiful dining room 20x18 feet, an artistic large living room 24x25 feet, open fireplaces, plenty of closets; 2-car garage; perfect oil heating plant. If desired, a beautiful point can be sold off at a good price without interfering with main property. Ideal spot for anyone wishing to retire and enjoy boating, fishing and golf; golf course within 800 feet of the property. J. H. COFER, Realtor. Dial 3-5730, Norfolk, Va.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

FLORIDA—Most desirable, restricted residential property; acre ground, suitable subdivide into lots; seven-room house, excellent condition, five bedrooms, large kitchen, living room; completely furnished throughout; all utilities; Royal palm, shade and fruit trees. Homestead, Florida, U. S. Highway No. 1, 25 miles south of Miami, 2 miles Tamiami Trail; near ocean; beautiful surroundings. T. Powell, 1607 Eye st. nw., Washington, D. C. RE. 1538.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

POTOMAC RIVER VIEW

Few steps to river; elec. refrigerator, radio, furniture, dishes, curtains, etc., included; excellent 4-rm. bungalow, large porch; fireplace; plot. To settle estate, $4,500; part down. See Pg. 114, Farm Catalog—2,790 bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Wash. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

HOWARD CO. ESTATE
25 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE

This 168 acre estate borders the Patuxent River and is improved by beautiful mansion house, commanding extensive views in all directions. The house contains a 20' center hall, living room 20x46, library, dining room, each with marble fireplace, butler's pantry, kitchen and laundry on 1st floor. On the 2d floor are 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces and 3 baths; 2 maid's rooms and bath. The farm buildings consist of 2 modern farm houses, ample barns and other buildings to operate a horse or cattle farm.

Mills Bldg. Realtor. RE. 3732.
WILLIAM M. CANBY

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

On Breton Bay. Charming view of Virginia shore, Georgian brick dwelling, built 1941, 3 stories, basement; 11 rooms, center halls, fireplaces, slate roof, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, 3 porches; oil burner, hot-water heat; excellent servants' quarters, spacious lawn, fruit garden; sand beach; 5½ acres. $36,000; additional acreage available.

LA PLATA, MD.—Brick apartment building with storeroom, 100x150 lot, on U. S. 301; town water; good income; excellent location, any type business; real opportunity. $35,000. Liberal terms.

State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.—2,300 ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1,500 feet Potomac river estuary; beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated, 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns. $18,000.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil-burner heat; hardwood floors; 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing; excellent neighborhood. $8,000.

Near Andrews Field, on Parkway, entrance from Forestville rd., 8 acres rolling wooded track suitable small estate or Homesites, $6,500.

Breton Bay—6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $6,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 12

ORANGE COUNTY—235-acre blue grass stock and general farm with antebellum brick home; acre lawn, nice shade, boxwood, plantings. 12 rooms, center hall, including finished basement; open fireplaces, original mantels, random width pine floors; electricity available. Will lend itself to modernization. In rich agricultural section, fronting graveled State highway, mail route, school bus. Only 10 miles out from town of Orange. It's a rare opportunity. Details, views upon request. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va. Phone 3831.

BEEF CATTLE FARM, 365 acres, nr. Lee Hwy., 60 mi. D. C. 10-rm. house, 2 good barns, silo, large apple and peach orchards; fine grazing land. Only $23,500. Terms.
WM. CRAIN GL. 8753

WE HAVE blue grass farms from 400 to 2200 acres in the Hunt Country. MARCUM REALTY, KI. 8-8600

185-ACRE DAIRY FARM

Watered by Little Bull Run. All equipped with 36 Holstein dairy cows, 22 heifers, 1 and 2 years old, 1 Holstein bull. Delco milking machine, tractor and all necessary farming machinery. Large 11-room house in nice living condition with 2 baths, 2 modern kitchens, located on high hill surrounded with large shade trees. Just a short distance off Lee highway, 30 miles from D. C. Milk check average is $1,000 per month. Price complete, $53,900. Terms.

JESSE R. HARLOWE
Duke St. Extended, Alexandria
TE. 2974.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

Near Middleburg, 211 acres. Magnificent old colonial home with white columns. Recently completely decorated and restored. Modern throughout. Stone construction. Box stalls, guest house. Well fenced and watered. Lovely lake in front of house. Price $75,000, including approximately $10,000 worth of personal property.

A number of other farms and estates, all sizes and descriptions.

Phone: Mrs. Rosalie Montague Grasty, Middleburg, Virginia, 2061 or 4211.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 3000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

140 ACRES, located in Fauquier County; splendid timber; old Colonial house. Other farms, $4,950 up. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

SMALL FARMS

An acre and independence, $590 (no house) or 2 acres, $990. Also one acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990. HUNTING AND FISHING FROM YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you can pay the $25 down. You save about $600 expense for a well and pump as lots will have

WATER LINE
ELECTRICITY
GOOD ROADS

$25 DOWN—$10 MONTH

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

10-ACRE FARMETTE

Comfortable 8-room modern home; oil h.-w. h., fireplace, 3 baths, basement, 2 porches; several outbuildings; large trees, some fruit trees; beautiful view; spring; house in good condition. An attractive home, well built; 15 mi. to D. C. A good buy on today's market.

PRICE REDUCED TO $17,775; $7,000 OR $8,000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Also other farms, homes and acreage for sale.

For Appointment Phone Vienna 280

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton, Va., School, Fairfax County, Hwy. 123. Closed Sun.

Retiring Farm, 58 Acres

Mostly tillable—on State road, 6-room dwelling, in first-class condition. Large poultry house, several other nice outbuildings. Loudoun County, 32 mi. D. C. Only $8500.

MILLS REALTY
ANNANDALE. FA. 0099-4913.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
ON POTOMAC RIVER

6-room house; electricity; 6 acres of ground; good highway; site of R.R. station. 40 miles D. C. Price, $3,500.

42 ACRES

Fine trucking and farming land. Nice 6-room house; electricity, bath, modern kitchen; good barn, poultry houses, etc.; Northern Neck Va. Price, $7,500.

100-ACRE FARM

8-room house, 2 baths, modern kitchen; also good tenant house; large bank barn, cement silo, 4 poultry houses, 2-car garage and other buildings. Fine view; good roads. 1 hour D. C. Price, $17,000. Terms.

Nice Bungalow—Loudoun Co.

1 acre; fine view. Price, $3,500; terms.

Fine 200-Acre Stocked and Equipped Dairy Farm

Real bargain for quick sale.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Block of land fronting on Albemarle and Butterworth, between 45th and 46th sts. nw., good for 6 detached houses. Existing situation favors a buyer's offer. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CONN. AVE. LOCATION (Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds 12 to 6 p. m.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7511

NEAR PA. AVE. and Branch Aves., lot 50x160 ft., on new street with water and sewer in street. Price, $2,500. Night or Sunday, call Mr. Gay, VI. 9369, or see him at 3131 Q st. se. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMESITES

American Univ. Pk., D. C.

Hawthorne, D. C.

Fessenden St., D. C.

Brookdale, Md.

Lux Manor, Md.

Glen Echo Heights, Md.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOREST HILLS

Linnean Ave. NW. Owner offers magnificent corner lot containing 15,255 sq. ft. with 153 ft. frontage in this outstanding neighborhood. WO. 4298.

Peabody St., 60x150........$2500
14th & Tenn. Ave...........$1000
Minn. & Grant Sts..........$1000
Franklin St., 50x100.......$1000
Potomac Ave. ....$ 750

CALL MR. JOLLES, JR., EVES. OR. 5433.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

MARYLAND

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT with all utilities; Lewisdale. AP. 0480.

CHEVERLY—Lot 55x110; ½ blk. from bus; gas, water and sewerage; $1,000. Owner, AT. 7643.

FOREST LAND—Nice apt. site, 290x240 ft., or could be divided into 9 lots. ½ block off shopping, transp. Can be bought for $6,000. Owner, UN. 2127.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Lots—Hard-Surface Roads—City Water—Electricity, Etc.
In a Lovely Subdivision.
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly.
Builders' Attention Invited—
Will Cooperate.
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

MILL CREEK PARK

This development has its special appeal to the family that seeks a change from the over-crowded city; select your homesite now in our lovely wooded tract; a large creek for your exclusive pleasure where you may relax and enjoy life; 15 minutes from city; all lots are ½ acre or larger; ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., by Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. (Rt. 236).

MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767

NEAR CONNECTICUT AVE., beyond Chevy Chase, Md., lot containing over 30,000 sq. ft., on improved street with all utilities installed. We believe an offer of $3,300 would be favorably considered. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

POTOMAC and Bradley Farms, 1 to 4 acre tracts. We have many excellent building sites in the Bethesda suburban area from $1300 up.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC., WI. 1320

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

PENDERWOOD ACRES

Buy now for your future home in this new, beautifully wooded subdivision. All lots 1 acre; 200-ft. frontage on fine hard roads. Reasonable restrictions. 1-acre tracts, $950. Penderwood Acres located on Floris rd., ½ mile from Pender, Fairfax County. Walter C. Crain, owner, developer. 910 Telegraph rd., Alexandria. TE. 4264.

YOUR SMART MOVE

is to select your homesite now before prices advance to cover 1949 interest and taxes; start building now or wait until later, but make your selection in

SHIRLEY WOODS

Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots.

49 have been sold to date.
19 have fine homes on them.
3 more homes just started.
5 others to start soon.

Many of the most desirable lots are still available. Office and subdivision only 4 blks. from Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. and N. 26th st.

L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

LOTS, WOODED, in Aurora Hills and Oakcrest. Several to choose from in a section of nice homes. All improvements. Close to shopping, transportation and schools.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

12 CHOICE LOTS in No. Arl., very near Country Club; 7,500 to 17,000 sq. ft. each; all utilities in; builder price, $1,680 up for quick cash. A. P. Haskell, CH. 9142.

LARGE TREES

Over one-acre wooded lot. Excellent location. City water. 120' wide by 485' deep. No better buy anywhere. Price, $2,200 cash.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620.

SMALL ESTATE SITE

Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood; adjoins pretty stream, in neighborhood of nice homes, in nearby Virginia not far from stores, schools, churches. Price, $1500. Also other larger and smaller lots. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

LOTS WANTED 74

CLOSE-IN, near shops, under $1800; pref. Va. or S.E., garden space. JO. 2-1073.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

EDNOR ACRES

Colesville sec. Beautiful rolling land at only $895 per acre, easy terms. Drive out Colesville Pike to Ednor, turn right on Cedar lane, three-tenths mile to tract on left. KENSINGTON REALTY, LO. 5-1105 or LO. 5-6705.

GLENHILLS offers you beautiful scenery, restful atmosphere; modest prices. Drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn at sign. OL. 0649.

68 ACRES—Near Clarksville, Md., in Howard County. TA. 0266.

8¾ ACRES cleared land; 2½ miles west of Laurel, Md. Phone AP. 2735.

50½ ACRES
Near New Naval Hospital

Over 800 ft. frontage on hard surfaced road. Nicely wooded. Suitable for large development or exclusive subdivision. Priced right. Call

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

$25 DOWN

$25 per mo. buys choice acreage in heart of Montgomery Co., Md., near Manor Club Estates and Olney, Md.
KENSINGTON REALTY
LO. 5-1105. LO. 5-6705.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER, 8¾ acres, near Falls Church, 690 ft., adj. commercial on Lee Hwy., 280 ft. fronting on side road; 2 small streams; valuable timber. Price, $9500; $2500 cash, balance in 12 years. GL. 9259.

BARGAIN IN LAND

To settle an estate, land will be sold below value: 298 acres lying on both sides of hard-surface road, in Fairfax County, 28 miles from Washington. Some good farm land, balance woodland. Price, $9900, or about $33 an acre; reasonable terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

6 ACRES

Cleared land, excellent small barn that can be converted into residence; long frontage and good stone road, spring and 2 small streams; nearby Virginia, 15 miles from Washington, in well-populated section. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

$2,800

22 wooded acres, 16 miles D. C., with small stream; $300 cash and $25 per month. Open for offer.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

LANGLEY FOREST

3 miles from Chain Bridge, in the Langley-Virginia area. While we are ¾ sold out, we still have a number of beautiful homesites in this restricted subdivision. Lots range from ¾ acre to 2 acres. Some wooded, some clear, some with streams. Priced from $1,325 up. Reasonable terms.

McCAY & McCAY
REALTORS. GL. 8675.

Above Great Falls, Va.

10 acres, good road frontage on road number 682. Close to fishing, boating and swimming. About 15 miles from Chain Bridge. Wooded land. $3,500.

McCAY & McCAY
REALTORS. GL. 8675.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

HAVE $2,000 to invest, as whole, or part payment on nice cottage on salt water sandy beach, within commuting distance D. C. CH. 3526.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS

Port Republic, Md. Cottages and lots for sale to college graduates, in restricted colony with large community building, gradually sloping beach, bay or fresh water lake swimming, streams, wooded hills, cliffs, and fishing. Drive down, spend day for inspection, but not a public beach. 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651 evenings only.

VACATION PLACES 75C

COTTAGE, 5 rms., in Florida near Bok Singing Tower; $500 season; refs. req. DE. 1843.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC; $65 up. Bennett, FA. 8113.

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, male and female; 3 mos.; AKC reg. FA. 3072.

BOXERS—Exceptionally fine brindle and fawn puppies of championship stock; reasonable. Call Leesburg 586.

BOXERS—Beautifully marked fawns, ch. sired; A.K.C.; reas. LO. 5-0740.

BOXERS, males, 10 wks. old; sired by International Champion; excellent show prospects, $200-$300. GE. 8501.

BOXER, fem., 3 mos., beaut. fawn, cropped; ch. stock; A.K.C.; $100. FA. 3072.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, A.K.C. 7 wks. old, $10 and $15. Rockville 2297.

COCKER PUPPIES—Reg. AKC, red males. Sacrifice price $25. Also will sell parent dogs. White Columns' Farm, Fairfax 58-W-12.

COCKER SPANIELS—Solid black puppies, pedigreed; litter reg. A.K.C., Ch. Bl., 7 wks.; $25. FA. 7217.

COCKERS—3 mos., black females. Bargains at $20. WI. 8907. 4831 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md.

COCKER—Male; red and white particolor; AKC reg.; 7 mos. old; show prospect; champion stock; sacrifice for $75. WA. 6235.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

Beautiful golden buff cockers, by Champion Arno's Statesman, ex Roeder's Golden Princess, bred in the purple, immunized against distemper.

OLD DOMINION KENNELS
WINCHESTER, VA.

COLLIE, young male, pleasant disposition. EM. 4086, after 12 Sun.

COON HOUNDS—Pair, broke. Reg. Wagner. B. & T. UN. 7934.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, 6 weeks old; parents have extremely gentle disposition; out of Gr. Ch. stock. 400 South Carlyn Spring rd., Arl., 5.4 miles out Lee Blvd. at Glencarlyn, turn left, right, left, go 4 blocks.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, $15 and $20. SH. 3854.

FRENCH MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, pedigreed, black, registered AKC, championship bloodlines; splendid companions; city or country; inoculated against distemper; ready for delivery now; dogs $200; bitches $175; will hold puppies purchased now, until Christmas without boarding charge. Strawberry Hill Kennels, Thurmont, Maryland.

GORDON SETTER puppies, 3 mos. old; m., $25; f., $20. Elmwood 358.

KERRY blue terrier, male, AKC registered, 7 wks. old. $50. OL. 0571.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

POINTER PUPPIES, ready for breaking. AKC papers. Call Ashton 2331.

PUPPIES—Small breed, blue-ribbon trick mother; $5-$10. WA. 3008.

PUPPY, part Cocker, black male; 6 weeks; $5. KE. 3-6198.

PUPPIES (male), mixed breed, fox ter. and cocker 7 wks. old. SI. 0697.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mos. old; Chinese Chow females, $15; German police, Toy Fox or Rat Terrier; males, $20; females, $15. Shipped C.O.D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mos. old, ship COD. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, white spitz; males $15, females $10. One litter German police and shepherd crossed, males $7, females $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTIES
Choice Puppies. AKC Reg.
MacKINNON, FA. 3432.

SCOTTIES, 8 wks., show stock, AKC. SH. 9517, 12 noon, Mrs. Davis.

SCOTTIES, fine, black, AKC reg.; puppies. Rockville 3075.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS—AKC; wellbred; amus. personalities. WA. 2778.

SIAMESE KITTENS, both sexes, good pedigrees, C. F. A. reg. For breeding or delightful pets. Also stud service to approved queens. OT. 8928.

SPORTSMEN—200 Pointers, Setters, Straight cooners, combination hunters, rabbit and fox hounds. Reasonable. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

WIRE-HAIRED Terriers, 3 mos. old; AKC reg.; reasonable. TE. 7652.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

PALAMINOS, mare and gelding. This is a beautiful pair. Well mannered. Must sell today. Sacrifice $300 for both. Call today only. Hollybrook Farms, Telephone Herndon 218.

BOX stalls, $12 ea. per mo. or entire stable of 3 stalls for $30. VI. 3179.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

AMPLIFIER, microphone and contact mike; like new; reas. DU. 9746.

ANTIQUES—Drop-leaf mahog. table, swing-leg cherry table. AX. 6936.

ANTIQUE FURN. — Several rugs, glass, china and mink coat. WI. 5631; eves., OL. 4913.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Cherry, walnut, maple, pine, poster beds, single and full size; tester canopy bed, chests, dropleaf tables, ladder back chairs in sets, all woods; corner cupboards, hutch and dutch cupboards, dry sinks, food safes, water bench cabinets, dough trays, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, rockers, Virginia sofa, cobbler's bench, coffee tables, small desks, night tables, marble top tables, wash stands, tavern tables, extension tables, blanket chests, ice cream table and chairs, cradles, deep walnut and gold leaf frames, lamps. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Good stock of glass, china, etc., at discounts up to 40%. Less than you pay at some auctions. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Construction work going on. You can park nearby. BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE ANTIQUES, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Gov. Winthrop desk, walnut, $200; graceful walnut cabinet, $100; pr. straight back Chippendale chairs, $30 ea. WO. 9255.

ARMY bunk beds, with mattresses. FR. 5444 till noon Sunday.

ARMY officer's uniforms, green blouse, sz. 41 long; fur felt cap, sz. 7⅛; 2 prs. pink pants, sz. 34 waist. These items are new; $40 takes all. WA. 3800, Ext. 351. W/O Casten.

AUTO TOP CARRIER, metal, basket type; reas. OR. 4230.

BABY carriage, Collier-Keyworth, collapsible; excel. cond. KI. 8-7358.

BABY carriage Thayer, 8 mo. old, $25. WA. 3800, Ext. 351. W/O Casten.

BABY CARRIAGE $25—Excellent condition. Pullman type. GL. 8284.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer de luxe collapsible with pad; good condition. TA. 4318.

BABY CARRIAGE, collap., net and rain cover, $18. GL. 4400, Ext. 1138.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer; mattress; reasonable. AX. 5706.

BABY CRIB and mattress, $25; high chair, $10. OT. 8455.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BABY crib and mattress, perf. cond., pale aqua enamel, $25; antique Victorian chest, enameled over mahog. to match, $35. OL. 4482.

BASINS

New, complete with spigot and trap, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $21.50. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BEDLEGS—HOLLYWOOD

Box spring and patented COIL spring legs. Call SLigo 9594.

BED—Metal, folding, matt., $10; Kroll crib, matt., $15. Sligo 4858.

BED, sgle., Hollywood, excel. cond., $20. CH. 4152.

BEDS, twin Hollywood; perfect condition, $75; lounge chair, $25; red dinette table and leather benches, $25; studio couch and slip covers, $15; antique white vanity dresser, large mirror, $25. OT. 8455.

BED, double, compl. matching chest of draw., $25 or offer. LI. 3-0312.

BED, maple, complete with coil springs and mattr.; sacr. JA. 4-0511.

BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
RADIO

ALL 3 ROOMS COMPLETE
BRAND-NEW FURNITURE
$169
EZ TERMS

Unheard-of value. Yes, folks, here is a description of the outfit.

BEDROOM

We include a 3-pc. modern suite: your choice of limed oak, walnut, mah. or maple with all the trimmings and for the

LIVING ROOM

We give you a 3-pc. all-spring construction suite, your choice of colors, 2 end tables, coffee table and mirror, plus the 5-tube radio set, and the

DINETTE

is a 5-pc. set, your choice of dropleaf table or extension, 54-pc. dinner set, 24-pc. set of knives and forks and electric toaster. All three rooms, brand-new furniture.

FREE DELIVERY
$169
EZ TERMS

ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. and L ST.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
MON., THURS., SAT. TILL
8 P. M.—NA. 8606—NA. 8559.

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc. mahog. fin., $65; studio couch, $25; barrel back chair, $8; commercial fan, $50; port. typewriter with folding stand, $50; rug 3x5, $10; grass rug 5x7, $4. Ladies miscel. suits, coats, sz. 10, 12, 14. Pvt. owner. UN. 1480.

BICYCLE, 26-in. Columbia, 1948 model, $25. CH. 8446.

BICYCLE, English racer, 3 speed gears, like new, $65. DE. 5920.

BICYCLES—Buy now on Lay-Away. Trade-ins taken. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE, Western flyer, sz. 28 in.; extras incl.; ex. con., $30. JO. 3-4273.

BOOTS, sz. 5-5½; shirt, sz. 34; lady's beaut. Western; $36. VI. 3179.

BUG KILLER!—Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kanns.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop, 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CHINESE embroideries, luncheon sets, brocades, pajamas, etc. Call Sunday and weekday afternoons. SH. 4760.

CHINESE CHESTS—Brown lacquer, inlaid semiprecious stones, matching pairs, 36 inches high, $450; excellent condition. OL. 4949.

CHINESE SCREENS, matching pair, 72 in. high, old black lacquer, colorful Ming temple scene. Excellent condition. $950. OL. 4949.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; slightly used; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw. Open Sun. 1-2:30.

COAT-OF-ARMS RINGS—Field deeply incised in hand-forged gold, silver or platinum. Bring your design in for estimate. Craftsmen in gold, silver and platinum.
RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. NW.
"Antiques"—"Fine Repairing"
Longines-Wittnauer Watch Agency

CLARINET, wood. Mr. Yocum, TA. 3990, 6-7 p. m.

CLOTHING—Navy officer's topcoat and blue suit. Size 40. AX. 2732.

CLOTHING — Top and overcoats, black, brown, gray and Harris tweed; tuxedo, suits and sport coats, 37, 38 and 40, 42; new and used; red fox scarf; private home. TR. 4206.

CLOTHING, Knight Templar coat, size 36; perfect cond. GL. 6159.

CLOTHING—Tux. and full dress suit. Size 37; excel. cond. NA. 3772.

COUCH, Kroehler, Lawson, modern upholstered in dark green frieze; 10 mos. old; cost $159; sell $75. Also solid maple dinette, 4 chairs, table, $35. DU. 2036.

CRIB, small carriage, Hedstrom; good cond. AT. 5220.

DAIRY elec. water heaters, 15 gal., Wilson hot flow, syphon type; list $79.50, now $39.50. District Hardware, 2148 P st. nw. DU. 5300.

DAVENPORT, green, like new, custom made, down cushions. WO. 6203.

DEEP FREEZE, Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., family size; used 5 mos. OW. 9619.

DESK, Governor Winthrop sec.; like new; $75. Call SH. 8302.

DIAMONDS—Fine six-carat Cape diamond pendant with 16 small diamonds. Reputable appraisal, $4350. Will sell for $3000 cash. TE. 4626.

DIAMOND RING—2.3 kt. stone set in French mounting. Appraisal value $1100.00. Sell for $795.00 or best offer under. Mr. Kade, LO. 3-8525.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ⅓ ct., $75; lady's ⅝-ct., $150; lady's 1-ct., $250; lady's nice color 1¼-ct., $400; lady's 2-ct., $500. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-pc., exquisite Italian Renaissance, suitable for large home; best offer. JU. 7-7251.

DINING-RM. SUITE, 9-piece, walnut, pads and covers. Reas. GL. 6482.

DINING RM. SUITE, walnut, 10 pcs., excellent cond.; roomy, strongly constructed. $74. GE. 0814.

DINING ROOM, 9-pc.; beds, dresser, misc.; best offer; must dispose immediately; house sold. GE. 7786.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, Duncan-Phyfe, mahog. ext. table, $65. AT. 8730.

DINING RM. SUITE, 10 pc. solid walnut, good cond. Sacr. $175. AL. 2813.

DISHWASHER attachment for Thor Auto-Magic washer; $40. TE. 3697.

DRAPES, 1 pr. gold and rose brocade, 3 custom-made cornices to match; standard window size. WI. 3001.

DRESSER—Red maple, 3-draw. ship's wheel mirror, $23. ME. 2739.

DRUMS, gray pearl, excel. cond., with Ziljian cymbals and accessories. CH. 1470, eves.

ELECTRIC hot water heaters, Frigidaire, new, 25% to 30% discount, no tax. POLLOCK & ZENTZ, 85 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OW. 5448.

ELECTRIC portable washer; good condition. FR. 5444 till noon Sun.

ELECTRIC RANGES, Frigidaire, new 25% to 30% discount; no tax. POLLOCK & ZENTZ, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OW. 5448.

ELECTRIC RANGE 4-burner, good condition, $40. WO. 3100.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRIT., 1944 de luxe, complete with year books; never used, $100. DU. 6554.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged: 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIVE-PIECE dinette set (wood), three armchairs, $15. MI. 8073.

FIXTURES for 5 and 10 cent store: 260 ft. of counters and 3 registers; best offer takes lot. LI. 3-6511.

FRIGIDAIRE, $35 delivered. Need big old handsome one for recreation room, small restaurant? 5 ft. tall, 4½ wide, 2 deep; efficient, very clean. RE. 6700, Ext. 2778, Mr. Snell, weekdays, or come to 6403 Ager rd., W. Hyattsville, turn right on lane, first house on left.

FRIGIDAIRES—7 cu. ft. Good cond. $75 each. SH. 3445.

FRIGIDAIRE—Cold Wall, $125, or best offer; new cond. WA. 7014.

FURS—Coats, jackets, scarfs, all descriptions, being sold for loans and interest charges; bargains that can't be beat; Fitch coat, $48; black seal, $60; muskrat, $59.50; Mouton, $37.50; red fox jacket, $10; mink scarf, 4-skin, $42; summer ermine, browndyed, $75; caracul coat, $36; Hudson seal, $75; silver fox scarf, $30; many others. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 2800.

FUR COAT, letout raccoon, size 14; good cond., $100 or best offer. TR. 6153

FUR COAT, woman's quality, size 16, $20; imported riding outfit, size 16, $15; jodphur boots, size 6, $3. MI. 8073.

FUR COAT, Seal, size 20; excellent condition; $60. OR. 3613.

FUR COAT—Northern-back muskrat, sz. 10-14, perfect condition; cost $500, sell $250. SLigo 0924.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FUR COAT, gray Persian, perf. cond., 41 in. long, size 14, $100. WI. 3001.

FUR COAT—Best mink blend let-out muskrat, 16-18. MI. 2921.

FURNACE—Coal burning, good condition, with stoker, reas. VI. 8088.

FURNACE, American Ideal Arcoliner, type D, coal-fired; can be converted for automatic heat; used 4 seasons. Bargain. Phone EM. 5185.

FURNACE—Hart & Crouse hot-water furnace; A-1 condition; bargain. AT. 5919. JO. 8-2039.

FURNACE AND OIL BURNER, $75 complete. NO. 2158.

FURN.—Ch. of draw., dr'sers, chairs, desks, sec. desks, din.-rm. tables, buffets, many other pieces of furn. 18 7th st. ne. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FURN.—Couch and chair, $75; dining room table, $20. TW. 1214.

FURN.—Used 2 mos.; liv. rm., dinette, 2 twin bedrm. sets; reduced 33%. CO. 7399, after 8:30 p. m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—4 end tables, studio couch, Duncan Phyfe dining room table, 6 occasional chairs, radio, all at reasonable prices. Call evenings. OR. 3632 or write Box 222, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Contents 6-rm. house, incl. piano, antique chairs, chest. 611 McNeill rd., Silver Sprg. SLigo 3173.

FURN.—Pair chairs, $15 each; lounging chair, $30; desk, $40; chests, tables, sofa bed, good modern. RE. 2081, Apt. 310, 2000 F st. nw.

FURN.—Dining set, 10-pc. mahog. Duncan-Phyfe, $175 or best offer; walnut bedrm. suite, 5-pc., $125; 3-pc. living suite, with covers, $65; 2 Axminster rugs, tone-on-tone, brown, with felt pads, 9x12, 7x9, with 3 scatter rugs to match, $75; 2 summer, same size; other misc. All in good condition. Call at 3310 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md. WA. 6795.

FURN.—Vanity with lge. glass; night table; all $50. LU. 3-0073.

FURN.—2-pc. liv. rm., consisting of yellow Queen Anne chair and blue brocade sofa; best offer. GE. 2928.

FURN.—Radio, Admiral, 8-tube, with table; bridge lamp; drop-leaf peg maple dinette set, 4 chairs; solid oak desk with 4 drawers. Good condition. Reasonable. MI. 6849.

FURN.—2 walnut sideboards, marble tops, $75; 1 mahog. sideboard, beautiful reproduction, $150; excellent assortment of horse pictures, Chinese bronze vessel of Ming dynasty. Rockville 3503. Only 6 miles District Line.

FURN.—Living room, 2-pc., $50; mahogany double bed, innerspring mattress; fiber rug, 9x12, $30. 3321 Dubois pl. se. AX. 7401.

FURN.—Take all, $65—good studio couch, covers; small child's bed; table, 2 chairs, rocker; electric washing machine. MI. 0747.

FURN.—Sideboard (fumed oak), bedroom set, oak library table, arm and side chairs, GW desk. Very reasonable. SI. 0229.

FURNITURE — Private home sold, dble. Hollywood bed, 6 mos. old; 5 Simmons sgle. beds, innersprg. matt., coil sprgs., 3 lounge chairs, oak china closets and buffets; kit. cab., $8. 3 packing trunks, $3 each. Maple chest, night end-drum, cherry, dropleaf, maple, and walnut tables, loveseat, walnut 2 tone birch dressers and mirrors. Reasonable. 215 9th st. se.

FURN.—Leaving town; spool bed, Victorian dresser, small ship captain's desk; custom built, oversized club chair, down cushions; pink vanity table, studio couch. DU. 6464, Ext. 701.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, tble. top, 4 burners, oven, broiler, no dealers. LI. 3-7587.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, high oven, 4-burner, thermostat, good cond., $25. TE. 3861.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges, New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS STOVE, Estate, 4-burner, oven, $25; 2 white porcelain sinks, 40-in.; 2 porcelain enameled-top tables, 40-in., $10; 4 chrome kit. chairs, $10; new elec. humidifier, $35; extension ladder, $25; wash. mach., Kelvinator, spin dry, $65. AD. 8843, after 12:30.

GUN, 16-gauge Winchester pump, like new. Priced $65. SH. 1913.

GUNS, 16 ga. fox db., 12 ga. shells; also some pistols. Reas. OR. 3322.

GUNS—Stevens, 20-ga., dbl. bbl.; 1903 Springfield Sporter, cal. 30'06. SH. 2242.

HEATERS—(oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING, air-cond., (Thatcher), installed for 6-rm. house; with fan and control, $345. KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS, 4600 Bowen rd. se. VI. 5800.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil gas and coal; new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Owners being transferred abroad; must sell immed., complete, living rm., bedrm., kitchenette. Coldspot (9.3); prac. new; very reasonably priced. JO. 3-9265.

KITCHEN CABINETS (wall)—White metal, right and left doors, 1 never unpacked. $12.50 each. ME. 2739.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH—62 diamonds, hand-hammered platinum; exquisite. Real value, $1300; sell $750 or trade car. Box 205, Wash. Post.

LIVING CHAIR, light green, modern design; excellent cond.; cost $96, sacrifice $55. UN. 9097.

LIVING RM. FURN.—Sofa-bed, $50; twin chairs, $20 each; blue and white mirror, $20; desk; all excellent condition. SH. 5408.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, MAPLE—Davenport, 2 large chairs, removable cushions, small rocker, straight chair, comb. bridge lamp and stand, coffee table, kneehole desk. Price reas. MI. 5600, ext. 325.

LIVING RM. SUITE, modern, apt. size, excel. cond.; used 6 wks.; moving necessitates imm. sale. AX. 6751.

LOVE SEAT, Empire, rose damask, hair-stuffed, exc. cond., $85. AD. 8554

LUMBER

We now have the largest stock of the finest framing lumber from many wrecking jobs; flooring from $25 a M.; 3-inch lumber sold for the price of 2-inch. Priced from $40 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. NE. AT. 6617.

MINK SCARF, 5-skin natural Ranch, 1 year old; $150. RA. 4860.

NAVAL officer's overcoats (2), size 40 and 44; $35 each. EM. 7570.

OFFICE FURN.—Executive and stenographer's desks, $25 ea.; file cabinet, $10; bookcases, $25; chairs and other items. ME. 4612.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

OIL BURNER—Silent Glow model 800. Exc. cond. Compl. with controls, fan, 275-gal. tank with approx. 130 gals. of oil. $150. CH. 4924.

OIL CONVERSION BURNER, furnace and 2 tanks; $100. RA. 5643.

PHYSICIAN'S office furniture and equipment. OR. 1426.

PIANO—Floor sample Kohler and Campbell console; new guarantee and service. Specially priced $495. HUGO WORCH, 925 G st. nw. Established 1879.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, beautiful rosewood antique; exc. cond.; moving, sacr. KI. 8-9354.

PIANO—Slightly used Harrington apartment-size grand. Performance and appearance like new. Fine value at $795. HUGO WORCH, 925 G st. nw. Exclusive piano sales.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, upright, Meldorf, completely overhauled; tuned, nice keys, good throughout. $75 delivered. TO. 8622.

PIANO, baby grand, apt. size, perf. cond., mahog.; reasonable. CO. 2829.

PIANOS—A small deposit will reserve your selection for Xmas delivery, spinets from $195. Consoles from $295, grands from $695, convenient terms. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Baldwin made Acrosonic spinet; slightly used as floor model. Attractive value at special price. HUGO WORCH, 925 G st. nw. Sole agent, Baldwin pianos.

PIANO, spinet, light, modern plastic with solid walnut trim, Wurlitzer, $325. CH. 8397.

QUILTS, crocheted flower doilies, novelties, scarfs, gloves, etc. WI. 5114.

RADIO, Zenith, Trans-Oceanic Clipper, A.-C. current or battery; portable; new cond.; $85. OL. 2235.

RADIO—RCA comb. Good cond. $40. Mahog. inlaid table, $75. SH. 3445.

RADIO-PHONO., high-fidelity, custom built set, floor model, includes Jensen console cabinet, Meissner FM tuner, Bell amplifier, Webster 3-speed changer with G.E. reluctance pickups, 12-inch G.E. speaker and University tweeter; $300 with 90-day guar. Customcraft Radio & Television Co., 911 13th st. nw. ST. 1281.

RECORDS—Chamber music, concerti, symphonies, manual albums and singles; complete Gilbert and Sullivans Albums from large pvt. collection, 50c a record. 5479 30th st. nw. OR. 7689.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; 6.8 cu. ft., plus dry storage; $75. SLigo 4858

REFRIGERATOR, electric, Leonard, 6-foot; private party; $35. OV. 3420.

REFRIG., GE, de luxe 8½ cu. ft., perf. cond.; reas. JA. 4-0967.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 6 cu. ft.; cond. like new; $75. EM. 5966.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, 4 cu. ft., apt. size, excel cond., reas. OL. 2440.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft., Westinghouse, $40; porcelain top kitchen table, $6; small metal cabinet, $8; all good. MI. 7318.

REFRIGERATOR, 6-ft. Kelvinator, new, $150. OT. 8455.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, $75. 1711 Lamont st. n.w. NO. 9125.

REFRIG., Kelvinator '48, 4-yr. replacement contract, $135. FA. 8130.

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE, very good condition; $50. OW. 6831.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, '49; like new; used 4 mos.; 5-yr. guar.; $165. RE. 6690.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas., excel. cond., DU. 4015 after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS—$49.50 up. Rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RUG—9x12 Axminster, good condition. Reas. GE. 9482.

RUG, 9x12 Karastan; 5-pc. chrome kitchen set; like new; reas. WA. 4179.

RUGS—2 American Oriental, rose, 9x12, $25 each; hall rug 6½x8½ to match, $10. DU. 0958.

RUGS—Party returning from Europe will dispose of beautiful silk, gold colored Persian rug, 6x4. HO. 3557.

RUG—Gunstan, 9x12 beige, new. Sac. $75. FA. 1273.

RUGS, Persian, several genuine Kashans, all new, 8x10, 10x14; $300 to $650. OL. 1354.

RUGS—Several very fine room size Chinese rugs and three Persian throw size rugs for sale very reasonable. All in splendid condition. Attractive colors and desirable sizes. Will sell immediately. Can be seen in my apartment now. Please call TE. 3834, Alexandria.

RUG, 9x12, maroon, wool, new, $33. DI. 4256.

RUGS—3 beautifully matched imported Oriental rugs, 9x12. Reasonable. CO. 3860.

RUGS, hand-woven, 3 for $12; drapes, girls' and boys' clothes. TA. 2218.

RUG, 9x12; Bigelow broadloom, $65; 2 pr. matched drapes. LO. 5-0047.

SAMOVAR, beautiful antique, quadruple silver-plated, $35. NO. 7297, between 9 and 3.

SEW. MACH., several winter coats, 38-40; also china kiln. OR. 0757.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $30. Open Sun. 915 10th st. n.w. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEW. MACH., Singer treadle; perf. cond.; 6 mo. guar.; $25. VI. 3591.

SHAMPOO UNIT, Modecraft, excel. cond., $160. Devonshire Beauty Salon, WO. 6500, ext. 103.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

SHAWL, Chinese silk, perfect condition. GL. 6159.

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Wright, Robles, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SLOT MACHINE, 1-arm bandit, for your playroom; golf clubs, 1, 2, 3 woods. GE. 1652.

SOFA BED, Simmons, practically new. SLigo 8090.

SOFA, overstuffed, 3 down cushions, slip covers, $50. CO. 0906.

SOLO-VOX—Mahogany, little used, best offer. FA. 1988.

STEEL

12-ft. H column, 72 lbs. to ft., 26 to 30-ft. lengths. Used. Excel. cond. $60 PER TON.

EYE beams, channel, 6-in. angles, etc., $60 PER TON.

Cash buyers of usable steel and pipe.

COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 No. Henry St., Alexandria, Va.

STENOTYPE MACHINE and books, excel. cond.; $35. CO. 6028 evenings.

STENOTYPE machine (needs cleaning); $25. WO. 4942.

STOKER, Stoko Automatic; new thermostat and timer relay; excellent condition; $150. OR. 1426.

STOKER, elec., Furnace Man, anthracite; auto. controls. Can be seen in operation; $50. OL. 8959.

STOKER, Kol-Master, auto. control, used 5 months; installed oil heat, reason for sale; $100. MI. 6045.

STORM windows and screens, good condition. VI. 2244.

TABLE, mahog dropleaf, $15. CH. 5560.

TELEVISION—Antenna and 30-gal. Crock. CO. 2563.

TELEVISION, 1950 models, $50 off regular price; $10 paid for leads; terms. TE. 9067 any time.

TELEVISION—Teletone, 7-in. screen, indoor aerial and magnifier; $65. OR. 1835.

TESTER BED, mahogany; Beautyrest mattress, springs, chest on chest, wing chair, crocheted bedspread, cedar chest, lamp, kitchen table, ladder stool, other pieces, china, glasswear. 1126 S. Wakefield, Apt. 21, Arlington. GL. 4400, ext. 42.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO, size 38, worn little, exc. cond., $25. HO. 3375.

VIOLINISTS, ATTENTION! Genuine Hopf violin, appraised $500 by D. C. violinist and conductor; wish instrument to go to some young artist student; will give 4-payment terms to right person; price $150. CO. 4235.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Spinner, large, good condition; $35. DE. 1043.

WASHER, Kenmore, wringer type; exc. cond. $45 or best offer. FA. 5323.

WASHING MACHINE—Bendix automatic, excel. cond. $125. 820 Monticello dr., Falls Church. JE. 3-8397.

WHEEL CHAIR — Steel, collapsible. Foot, leg and head rests. Excellent condition. DU. 6287.

WILCOX & GAY RECORDER—Record player and radio. Cost $179, sell for $50. De luxe vacuum cleaner, like new, $50. CH. 1795.

WING chair, Chippendale, chintz, $45; small mahog. inlaid coffee table; mahog. side table, $20 ea. WO. 9255.

VACUUM cleaner, Premiere de luxe; A-1 cond.; apt. wash. mach. RA. 4187.

VACUUM CLEANER, GE, also Premier Spic-Span, hand cleaner, $5 ea. WA. 7183 after 2 p. m.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, used only 4 mos. $40. JU. 7-8320.

VACUUM CLEANER, G.E., good cond., $15; also double bed, spring, mattress, walnut, $35. EM. 1577.

WASHING machine, Easy, wringer type; good working condition; $25. Call EM. 6307, between 9 and 1.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $66.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co. EX. 3424.

WATCHES, wrist and pocket, from pawn; lge. selec. Bulovas from $10.95; Elgins, $7.95; Hamiltons, $16.50; Gruens, $10.95; Benrus, $9.95; many others; all makes guar. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 2800.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. ST. 7496

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE—Twin size; in good cond. WO. 5847.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS AND LIBRARIES purchased. SLigo 1302.

BOOKS—Large and small collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop 716 17th st. DI. 1272.

COUPLE will store piano for use. Pref. spinet or small upright. No children, exc. care guar. HI. 6460, 12-3.

DIAMOND RING wanted for '37 La Salle sedan. WI. 9113.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING anytime. UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call, Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

KIDDIE KOOP—In excel. cond., sit up baby carriage or stroller. AD. 0040.

KITCHEN table, 2 chairs, chrome or Daystrom. JO. 2-6210. Sun. bef. noon.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING—Shoes; top prices. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER — 4 drawers, clerk and dept. totals. Wright, 700 12th. NA. 2340.

NATIONAL Cash register, 4 drawers, dept. and clerk totals. Wright, NA. 5450.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

WOOD, maple and oak, fireplace length, delivered; $18 cord. AD. 1537.

ALL seasoned hardwood, fireplace links; cords and half cords; delivered in Arl. and N.W. Wash. CH. 3141.

DRY SEASONED OAK, $20 cord. Delivered. RE. 2625.

WOOD WANTED!—Seasoned oak, dry; will remove wood ourselves; must be reas. priced and near D. C. Need 100 cords. RE. 2625.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

FOR SALE OR CHARTER, 68' ACF Diesel Cruiser, diesels installed June, 1947. Three staterooms aft, sleeps six, hot and cold running water, hot-water circulating heat, large dining salon forward of bridge with built-in bar, large galley, shipmate cooking gas, new range, crew's quarters forward. Boat wired throughout for both 32 volts and 110 volts. This boat is in fine condition and ready to sail for Florida. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Box M-620, Wash. Post.

40-FT. CRUISER, $3800; sleeps 6; 125 hp.; excel. cond. Corinthian Yacht Club or WO. 5730.

WANTED—Buyer who can appreciate bargain. 33-ft. cabin cruiser, complete galley, head, 3 bunks, other features. Call Sun. or eves., GE. 8858.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

TOPSOIL, 22 bushels, $8; fill-in dirt, 22 bushels, $5. UN. 0670.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Garden tractor, small Shaw; all attach.; good cond.; $100. JO. 2-8061.

GRADE A TOP SOIL; road gravel and blue stone. Reasonable. GL. 8319.

PIGS' MANURE and top soil, the garden's most potent stimulant. Results guaranteed. CUrtis 0671 (Balt.).

ORCHID PLANTS FOR SALE—Due to overcrowded conditions, am offering, on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, 200 blooming-sized plants. A few C. Mosiae, rest hybrids; mostly colored; a few yellows, whites and white with colored lips. Prices reasonable. ALL commercial types; no botanicals, no unknowns. A few flasks seedlings ready for transplanting are also offered. E. M. McPeak, 9312 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., OL. 0226.

AVIATION 85

CESSNA, 140, just like new, 215 hrs. Starter, generator, lights. $1200.
TWIN-CESSNA, T-50, heavy wings. License July, 1950. Perfect condition. $1000.
LUSCOMBE, 8-A, all metal, 25-gallon tanks; 157 hrs. $1000.
HINSON-AERO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Baltimore, Md. Riverside 2537.

CLEANEST 1947 Cessna we've seen; traded in on Ercoupe. Starter, generator, complete blind flying instruments with gyros, stall warning indicator, extra soundproofing; leatherette upholstering; 2-way radio; overall paint job; clean with red trim. A real buy at $1,600. See at ERCO FIELD. Phone UN. 1441.

CUB, 65 hp, $525; will finance. Also, 40 hp. Cub, licensed, $195. Cross-country flight courses. Private tests. Radio licenses issued, Springfield Airport. Alex. 8342.

ERCOUPE for sale; 150 hours total time; painted and relicensed; bargain; can finance. Congressional Airport, OL. 8888.

STEARMAN 225, Lycoming; metal McCauley cadmium plated prop; 275 hours since complete major overhaul; new paint, new license; reglow; excellent acrobatics; see and make offer; will trade; for further information, call SH. 5360.

NEW DE LUXE PIPER, 4 place. Reduction for quick sale. Can finance. Box M-623, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Piper cub, repainted, licensed, in excellent cond. $100 down, bal. in small monthly payments. Phone OL. 8888.

MOTORCYCLES 86

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman, 1948; bargain, $100. Call WI. 6182.

MOTOR SCOOTER. Motor in perf. cond. $100. JO. 3-9279.

PRICES REDUCED on all new and used motorcycles in stock; extra special bargains available. See us first. Parts, oil, accessories, service. Terms and trade.

Allied Motorcycle Sales
912 6th St. N.W. RE. 5073.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

HOUSE TRAILER, 1942; small down payment; will finance. 2028 Lee Highway, Mr. Whirley.

HOUSE TRAILER, good condition, accommodate 4; best offer for quick sale. FA. 5270.

SACRIFICE—26 ft. house trailer; 3 rms., Venetian blinds, Hollywood bed, vanity, bottle gas stove, sofa-bed, etc. Excel. cond. KI 8-7690.

TRAILER—1948 model, 10 glider. Forced to sell, will sacrifice. Call at 3223 Buena Vista ter. se., Apt. 102.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

FINANCING private sale our specialty; if you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.

NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. NW.
REPUBLIC 1200.

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

COMPLETE OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. NE. RE. 6444

AUTO PAINTING 92

Conv. Tops $35 up
Made to Order—Installed
Upholstery, Mats, Covers
Trucks, Station Wagon Seats
Cars Painted $35 up
Body—Fender—Dent Work
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, WANTED 94

TRUCK WANTED—Going to Palm Beach, Fla., to carry 12-ft. boat. Rockville 3503, only 6 miles District Line.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

DO YOU WANT to sell your car? Get the highest cash price. Call Brentwood Motors NOW at DU. 3188 or DU. 2877, 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SMILING SAM

Wants clean autos. Highest prices paid; cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin ave. nw.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

STOP WORRYING! We'll Give You More $ $ $ $ $ For Your Car. American Motors, OV. 6565

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

Continued From Preceding Page

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

USED CARS WANTED

ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD. 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
wants
50 CARS
From 1946 up

Nothing but clean cars will be bought, but we will pay the highest price in town. See us before you sell.

CALL AT. 6633

Trucks, Sale 93

DODGE—1941 ½-ton panel, excel. nech. cond.; new black paint; $265 or est offer. DU. 3866 or AX. 6537.

DODGE—'49 ½-ton panel. Just like iew. 2 seats, heater, bumpers, etc., wheels, spare tire, never used; ess than 5000 miles. $1075. JA. -0064

FORD 1948

1½-TON PANEL

Sturdy, economical, looks new, has 8,000 miles; ideal for any light delivery such as drugs, liquor, flowers.

LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803.

REDUCED ! ! !

Studebaker '47. Package delivery. Looks and runs like new. New paint, good rubber, low mileage; one owner....... **$695**

Chevrolet '46. 1½-ton canopy. A-1 condition throughout. Low mileage **$645**

G. M. C. TRUCK & COACH DIVISION
30 M ST. N.E. ME. 0505

Truck Specials

Chevrolet—'46 1-ton panel. Dual wheels. Looks and runs like new. $695. Cash or terms or trade. Free D. C. inspection.

Chevrolet—'42 ¾-ton panel. Very good running cond., $395. Cash, terms or trade. Free D. C. inspection.

Ford—1946 Model F 6 Chassis. Push button. Dual rear end. Like new $595. Cash, terms or trade. Free D. C. inspection.

Herson Auto and Appliance Co.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

UICK—'49 convertible, super model, ight blue, khaki top. R&H., General ires, low mileage, $2395. Capital Auto & Trailer Sales, 1942 Bladensburg rd. ie. FR. 0636.

UICK—1948 super 4-dr. sedan, fully quipped, like new, must sell, $1795 r best offer. Call JO. 2-3472.

UICK—1940 Super Conv.; excel. ond.; beautiful maroon finish, new ires; private owner; r. and h. Must ell. $595. CO. 1717 or OR. 1157.

BUICK—'37, excel. cond. Heater, tires, motor fine. Extensive recent repairs. Must sell. Best price. HO. 565, ext. 308.

PACKARD, 1941 "110" 6-cylinder club cpe. Has everything including radio, heater, electromatic clutch and o'drive. Original black finish. Good mech. cond. D. C. inspection guaranteed. **$595**

HALEY'S, INC. (Packard)
1140 20th St. N.W. Bet. L & M
NA. 1905. Open Eves., Sun., 10-5

STUDEBAKER, 1949

Landcruiser Model

Company official car. The last one in stock. For equipment, it has everything but rattles and squeaks. Full list price, $2741. Discount, $646!

New-Car Guarantee and Terms

BENNING MOTORS
(Studebaker)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 9922.

Your Studebaker Dealer

Bowman Motor Sales

offers week-end specials with quality and low prices in mind:

'47 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, JUST LIKE BRAND NEW, HAS WHITEWALLS TO SET OFF BEAUTIFUL FINISH	$1195
'42 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-DR. BRAND NEW TIRES AND HAS HEATER	$395
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 2-DOOR SEDAN. BRAND NEW TIRES AND HEATER	$495
'42 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-DOOR	$545
'46 NASH 4-DOOR "600." WHITEWALLS ADORN FINISH	$795
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR 1-OWNER CAR THAT IS EQUIPPED WITH RADIO AND HEATER	$385

"of course, many others"

Bowman Motor Sales
—Studebaker—
7530 Georgia Ave.
TA. 2000

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—'39 Special 4-dr.; good motor, exc. over-all cond.; must sell immediately! $365. SH. 8585.

BUICK—'38 Special 2-dr., black; htr.; 1 owner; tires, motor good cond. $395 or best offer. NO. 7566.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

Company cars at drastically reduced prices plus other late styles in all colors. See your Buick dealer for a Buick buy.

EMERSON & ORME
(BUICK EST. 1910)
1139 17th St. at 17th & M Sts. N.W.
Just Drive in Our Lot or Call
DI. 1162.

BUICK—1941 Special Sedan; cream finish; r. and h.; priv. owner; everything in good cond. $475. TA. 8945.

BUICK—'46 conv. All extras. Low mileage. Must see to appreciate; $1,395. HU. 7947.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster, black sedanette; white sidewall tires; r. and h.; low mileage; excel. cond.; by owner. $1745. RA. 7733.

BUICK—1948 Super Estate Wagon, fully equip.; excel. cond.; or trade '48, '49 conv.; leav. coun. FA. 6079.

BUICK—1934 8-cyl., 5-passenger custom-built 4-door black sedan; repairs maintained during 5 yrs., nonservice, $250; original owner. OL. 1027 or WI. 5712.

BUICK—1947 Super 4-dr., de luxe equip.; immaculate; $1,600 or best offer. JA. 4-0186.

CADILLAC—'48 "60" special sedan; 2-tone French grey finish, radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers, w.w. tires, $3495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'41 "61" Sedanette, fully equipped and in perfect cond. Orig. owner; $895 cash or accept trade. CO. 1660.

CADILLAC—'47 model "62" sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, w.w. tires. Excellent black finish and immaculate interior, $2165. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 2nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'39 4-door sedan, $695. Good mechanical condition. This is a one-owner car and has had exceptional care. OV. 1440.

CADILLAC—'41 9-pass.; w.w. tires, heater; syncho-mesh transmission; driven about 16,000 mi.; Cadillac-serviced. Call H. Thomas, DU. 7651, before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

CADILLAC—'49 "61;" maroon, hydramatic. R., h. 2,000 mi. $3,000. HO. 0827.

CADILLAC—1947 Model "62" 5-passenger Coupe; has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and seat covers; the finish is 2-tone gray. $1,895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'48 convertible. Black finish, tan top and leather upholstery, radio, heater, hydramatic drive, w.w. tires. $1895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 2nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 convertible, black, radio and heater; Hydra-Matic; tan top and white side-wall tires. It's gorgeous! Don't miss this one! It's got to be sold. Phone AL. 7055.

CHEVROLET CONV. COUPE, '48 equipped; this is a splendid buy at COAST-IN PONTIAC CO., 407-427 Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200. Open eves. 'til 9.

CHEVROLET—'47 4-door. Radio and heater; looks and runs like new. 21 months to pay. $1165. Alexandria-Nash Lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Delray Section. Open till 9 p. m. ALexandria 9024.

CHEVROLET—'47 club coupe. Radio and heater. $1095. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-door; brand-new motor and battery; best cash offer. TE. 9280.

CHEVROLET—1949 station wagon; beautiful maroon finish; very low mileage; appearance equal to new throughout. A real buy at $2,050. Can arrange terms.

BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—'49 4-door black sedan. Plastic seat covers; driven less than 1000 miles. $1725. 24 mos. to pay. Alexandria-Nash Corp. "Lot," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Delray Section. Open 'til 9 p. m. ALexandria 9024.

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers

1949 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedanette. 8000 actual miles. Just like new. See this car before you buy or trade. $1595. Many others to choose from.

PHONE AT. 6633

in Alexandria it's

BENDALL PONTIAC BETTER BUYS

'49 Pont. 4-Dr. Hydr. R.&H., S.C.	**$2295**
'48 Olds. (8) 4-Dr. Hydr., R.&H.	**$1695**
'49 Chev. 4-Dr. Styleline.	**$1550**
'49 Ford Fordor Cust. "8." R. & H., W.W. tires.	**$1550**
'48 Chev. Aero Sed. R.&H.	**$1395**
'47 Pont. 4-Dr. "6." St. cov., htr.	**$1295**
'46 Pont. Cl. Cpe. R.&H. New tires.	**$1195**
'46 Chev. 4-Dr. Fltmstr. R.&H.	**$1050**
'41 Pont. Sedanette.	**$550**
'40 Pont. Club Coupe.	**$350**
'40 Ply. 2-Dr. Sed. New motor.	**$345**
'39 Olds. 2-Door Sedan.	**$245**
'37 Chrys. 4-Door Sedan.	**$100**

BETTER BUYS AT BENDALL

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1611 King St. (Used Car Sales) Va. Del. 38
1625 Prince St. (New Car Sales) OV. 1600
Home of Goodwill Used Cars

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetline Sedan; radio, heater; all black; one owner; low mileage; $1150 or $225 cash, easy terms.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 4-dr. sedan; $250 or best offer. WO. 6824.

CHRYSLER—'48 Windsor sedan, radio, heater. Excellent tires; this is a real clean car, $1495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—1934; very good running condition; excellent body and paint; heater; passed Va. inspection; $100. Call FA. 3496.

CROSLEY—'47 2-door; excellent buy. Recently overhauled. $275. LO. 5-1856.

CROSLEY, '49 Station Wagon, green, perf. cond. $575 or best offer. JO. 3-6447.

CROSLEY—1947 converitble, yellow; excellent condition; complete. Priced to sell immediately. Exceptional economical transportation. Recently checked. Call EM. 2063.

DE SOTO—'41 de luxe 2-door; radio, heater; very clean throughout; looks and runs like new, $495 or $125 cash, easy terms. HO. 9565.

DE SOTO—1940 Club Coupe; radio, heater; 2-tone gray; runs like a charm; immaculate condition; $395; $95 down, $20 month. A. & S. MOTOR SALES, 4515 14th st. nw.

DE SOTOS, Plymouths, other late-model cars. See Falls Church Garage, Inc. FA. 2300.

DE SOTOS, 1949

CUSTOM SEDANS & CLUB COUPES
10 MILES OR LESS

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PACKARD, 1948 Club Sedan, "130" small "8". Fully equipped with radio and heater. Driven less than 18,000 mi.; mechanically guaranteed by Haley's. Showroom appearance. Sold less than 1 year ago for over $2,700. Sale price, $1795; ⅓ down, 24 months bal. at lowest rates.

HALEY'S, INC. (Packard)
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NA. 1905. Open Eves., Sun., 10-5

STUDEBAKER, 1948

Champion Business Coupe

Are you bored and tired? Are your shoe soles wearing thin? If so, come in and see this beautiful car, equipped with plastic seat covers and Studebaker's famous climatizer. A heating, ventilating and defrosting system which gives you the comfort of home in the coldest weather. At only $1095. You must see it today.

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1600 Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 9922

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
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1948 Chevrolet Sedanette. Black. One owner car. This is the dream car of the year. Sunday only............... **$1375**

PHONE AT. 6633

DODGE—1947 club coupe; exc. cond.; owner leaving city must sell; best offer. WO. 5075.

DODGE—1935 sport coupe; good engine; $60 or best offer. HY. 0274 between 12-6 p. m.

DODGE—1947 de luxe Coupe; excellent black finish; seat covers and heater. This is a good buy. $995. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe; r. and h., fluid drive, good motor; in good condition. Excellent baby blue finish. $550. RA. 3122.

FORD—'48 Tudor deluxe sed., R.&H. Excel. condition. $1245. TA. 8038.

FORD—1941 de luxe Tudor. Black original finish, like new. Radio, heater, an exceptionally clean and well kept car. Looks and runs right. $575. Owner, SLigo 1977.

FORD—'49 custom "8" 4-dr.; r. and h.; under 10,000 mi.; excel. cond. $1,445 or best offer. No dealer. OR. 3322.

FORD—1946 Special De Luxe; 2-door; $75 and assume payments. LI. 3-4499.

FORD—1946 Station Wagon, super deluxe, body and motor A-1, all extras, $990. DE. 1855.

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OLDS 1941 "76" 4-Door Sedan. R.&H. Good tires. Exceptionally clean	**$545**
BUICK, 1947 Super Sedanette. Fully equipped incl. new air-ride tires. Verdi green finish. Like new	**$1375**
CHEVROLET 1948 Aero Sedan. R.&H. W.W. tires. Very low mileage. New-car cond.	**$1295**
FORD, 1939 De Luxe Tudor. Recently had $300 worth of mechanical work. Truly one of the cleanest in town. Radio and heater	**$475**
HUDSON, 1947 "6" 2-Door Sedan. R.&H. Clean as the cleanest. See to be convinced	**$895**
CHEVROLET 1949 2-dr. Sedan.. Two-tone green finish. R.&H. Spotlight	**$1595**

Terms Arranged

BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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1947 Oldsmobile "98" 4-door Sedan. R.&H. Like a brand new car. This car carries our personal guarantee. For Sunday only at $1395. Many others to choose from.

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FORD—1949 Fordor, display model, at a special demonstrator discount; it's black, and with our discount sells for only $1595; new-car guarantee; $12 additional buys a 2-year guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 2017 Va. ave. nw. ME. 2816.

FORD—'39 coupe. $350. HO. 0250.

FORD—1949 convertible. In excellent condition. French grey finish, tan top. Radio, heater and spotlight. You must see this car to appreciate it. $1595. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—'46 Tudor 8-cylinder, r.&h., $750 or best offer. CH. 5695.

FORD—1940 de luxe 2-door; radio, heater; very clean; reduced $350; $50 down, $20 month. A & S MOTOR SALES, 4515 14th st. nw.

FORD—1941 Bus. Coupe, $425. HO. 4480, Ext. 414.

FRAZER—1947 Manhattan; r. and h., signal director, defroster, air-conditioning, overdrive, w.w. tires, etc. $1,100 or best offer. CO. 8927.

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offers

1947 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Like new. R.&H. This is a dream car. We will give you our personal guarantee and D. C. inspection. Up to 24 months to pay. Low finance charges. Priced at $1195. Many others at lowest prices in town.

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NASH, 1948, This 1-owner car in 1949 condition, is in exceptionally fine condition, economical, too. Owner's report: from 19 to 23 miles per gallon. Come in and drive this one **$1295**

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KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers

1947 Pontiac Sedanette. Just like new. Low mileage, R.&H. Guaranteed 1000 miles or 30 days and D. C. inspection. Up to 24 months to pay. Small down payment. Priced at $1245.

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CARS OF Distinction

Save up to $600 on these '49 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. Wide choice of makes and models.

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HUDSON—1948 Commodore Sedan; has radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage, and is a one-owner car. $1,445. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

HUDSON '46, $895

Radio and heater; good rubber; excellent condition; like new.

HAUSER MOTOR SALES
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LA SALLE SEDAN, '39

Beautiful, gleaming paint; mechanically the most perfect automobile in Washington. Priced at only $450.

Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38, imm., blue 4-dr. sedan; exc. mech. cond., new battery, seat covers, tires, etc. 77,000 mi. Owner selling for $295. SH. 5748 before 12 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

STUDEBAKER, 1947

Champion 2-Door Sedan

This car is years ahead of styling. Original black finish. In economy and performance, this car is the "Working Man's Cadillac". And at a price of only $1065. Is truly impossible to pass by.

BENNING MOTORS
(Studebaker)
1600 Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 9922

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.
offers

1940 Ford Coupe. New tires. R.&H. A-1 shape. See this one before you buy. It carries our personal guarantee. $450 Many others to choose from.

PHONE AT. 6633

MERCURY—1948 Club Coupe; radio, heater and seat covers; maroon finish. $1,195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

NASH—'47 "600," 4-door. Perfect cond.; heater, Foam cushions, seat covers, good rubber. OW. 5418.

NASH—1942 "600" blue 4-dr.; air-cond. heater; bargain; $445. ALEXANDRIA NASH lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Del Ray section; open 'til 9.

'NASH "600" '47

Has radio, heater, excellent black finish; perfect, economical, smooth-running machine. Winterized and guaranteed. $995.

Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

$25 Down

'35 Chevrolet Coupe Good run. cond.	$145
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$295
'41 Nash Sedan	$195
'36 Plymouth Sedan	$145
'36 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	$145
'41 Hudson Sedan	$365
'39 Buick Club Coupe	$365

Open Sunday, 10 to 4
Many Others to Choose from

Hauser Motor Sales
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
GE. 7454

NASH—'47 sedan, Model "600;" black finish; r. and h.; low mileage. This is a real economical car; one owner; traded on new Mercury; fully guaranteed. Today's best buy, $1,095. Trade, terms and 24 months.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. AP. 2929.
Open 9 till 9, Sunday 1 till 5.

NASH—'48 4-door; radio, overdrive. $1195; original owner. KI. 8-9594.

NASH—1947 Ambassador 4-dr. sed., green; air-cond. heater, overdrive, r., seat covers, w.-w. tires; looks and runs like new. $1,195. ALEXANDRIA NASH lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Del Ray section. Open 'til 9.

NASH—1949 Airflyte 4-dr. "600"; overdrive, r. air-cond. heater, split seats, twin bed feature, plastic seat covers; $1,745; 24 mos. to pay. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 826 N. St. Asaph st., oppo. Virginia Theatre; open 'til 9.

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'47 HUDSON Com. "6" Cl. Cpe.	**$995**
'48 STUDE. Champion 2-Door	**$1345**
'46 CHEV. Fleetmaster 4-Door	**$995**
'48 BUICK Special 4-Door	**$1475**
'41 PLYM. 2-Door	**$545**
'48 OLDS. Sedanette	**$1495**
'47 PLYM. Station Wagon	**$1095**
'46 DODGE Custom Club Coupe	**$1095**
'48 STUDE. Champion Conv.	**$1495**
'48 FORD Prefect 4-Door	**$695**
'41 CADILLAC "63" 4-Door	**$795**

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'48 FORD TUDOR Heater, 10,000 miles.	**$1095**
'48 PLYMOUTH Special Sedan, heater; popular.	**$1245**
'47 PONTIAC Club Coupe, radio and heater; immaculate.	**$1245**
'49 FORD Custom "8" Club Coupe, radio and heater; immaculate.	**$1445**
'47 CHRYSLER Convertible, radio and heater, automatic transmission.	**$1495**

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'48 De Soto Custom 4-Dr. R.&H.	$1595
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'48 De Soto De Luxe 6-Pass. Coupe. R.&H.	1495
'48 Dodge 2-Door Sedan. R.&H.	1395
'47 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	1095
'46 Dodge Conv. Coupe. New top. R.&H.	1095

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6228 Baltimore Ave., Riverdale, Md.
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"The place with low overhead and fair deals."

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PARKWAY the RIGHT WAY

'46 PONTIAC Convertible "8" Blue. New black top. R.&H. Good tires, beautiful car.	**$995**
'41 FORD Tudor Black. Heater, s. c., spotlight, w.-w. tires, fog lights. Beautiful finish and chrome.	**595**
'41 PLYMOUTH Dlx. 2-Dr. Black. R.&H. Seat covers. Good mechanical condition.	**545**
'41 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Green. Good mech. condition. Clean thruout. A real saving.	**495**
41 PLYMOUTH Conv. Spec. Dlx. Black. W. s.-w. tires. Good top. Seat covers. Spotlight.	**525**
'41 STUDE. President Sedan 2-tone green. R.&H. S. C. Excel. mech. cond. Good tires.	**595**
'41 DODGE 4-Dr. Black. 45,268 actual miles. Seat covers. Heater. Very clean.	**595**
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Black. Radio and heater. S. C. Superb tires. Good finish.	**495**
'39 DODGE 4-Dr. Cream. R.&H. Very clean inside and out. Spotlight, side view mirror. Low mileage. White side-wall tires.	**395**
'38 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Black. Radio and heater. Very clean. Good tires. Good motor.	**295**
'36 DODGE Coupe Black. Fine motor. Fine tires. Excellent brakes.	**99**
'35 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Black. A very clean car. Good finish.	**195**
'48 CHEVROLET Aero Sed. Maroon. One owner. Radio and Heater. Seat covers.	**$1395**
'48 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dlx. 4-Dr. Black. Good tires. Low mileage; perfect chrome.	**1195**
'47 OLDS. Sedanette "68" 2-tone green. Hydra-Matic. Radio and Heater. Excellent tires.	**1345**
'47 DODGE 2-Dr. Black. Radio and Heater. Good tires.	**1195**
'47 FORD Tudor Super Dlx. Green. Seat covers. Heater. Very clean.	**1095**
'47 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dlx. Cl. Cpe. Blue. Perfect inside and out. R.&H. Excellent tires.	**1095**
'47 NASH 4-Dr. Maroon. Heater. Air-conditioned. New s. c. W. s.-w. tires.	**1045**
'47 FORD Tudor Super Dlx. Green. Heater. Seat covers. Excel. finish. Excel. tires.	**1095**
'46 FORD Super Dlx. Fordor 6-cyl. Heater. Seat covers. Low mileage.	**895**
'46 DODGE 4-Dr. Gray. Excellent finish. Perfect chrome. Excel. tires. A real buy.	**1095**
'46 DODGE Convertible Gray. Fluid drive. Leather seats. Good top.	**1145**
'46 FORD Super Dlx. Fordor Blue. Radio, seat covers. Low mileage.	**945**

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'48 MERCURY CONV. This has radio, heater, whitewall tires.	**$1395**
'47 DODGE CLB. CPE. Has radio, heater, low mileage.	**$1295**
'46 FORD DEL. 2-DR. This is immaculate.	**$995**
'41 DE SOTO CUSTOM 4-door sedan in exceptionally fine condition.	**$695**
'41 BUICK SEDNT. Radio, heater, new paint and seat covers.	**$695**
'41 FORD DeLUXE 4-door sedan that is equipped with radio, htr.	**$495**

AND FOR A TRUCK VALUE

'48 Studebaker 1 ton, ½ stake; like new; only . . . $1095

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NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST

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'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Dr.	$1295
'48 FORD Club Coupe	$1195
'47 STUDEBAKER Com. Club Coupe	$1295
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$1095
'47 FORD Tudor Sedan	$995
'46 MERCURY Town Sedan	$995
'46 PLYMOUTH Special 4-Dr. Sedan	$995
'46 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Dr.	$995
'46 FORD Tudor Sedan	$895
'41 BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$595
'41 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor	$495
'41 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan	$495
'40 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan	$395

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'49 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan	$1895
'47 LINCOLN Club Coupe	$1495
'47 PONTIAC Streamliner 4-Door	$1395
'47 MERCURY Station Wagon	$1295
'47 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	$1295
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door	$1195
'46 MERCURY Convertible Coupe	$1195
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$995
'46 FORD Fordor Sedan	$995
'42 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$695
'42 CHRYSLER 2-Door Sedan	$695
'42 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$495

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AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH "600" '48

Four-door sedan; radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish. Absolutely immaculate. A great buy at $1,195.
Williams & Baker Nash
2819 M St. N.W. HO. 8700.

NASH—1942 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan; air-cond. heater, excel. cond.; $754. ALEXANDRIA NASH lot, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Del Ray section; open 'til 9.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 club coupe, 6 cylinder; r. and h., recently overhauled; car in good shape. $450. FA. 6544.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 model "98" deluxe club sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Excellent tires; appearance and condition is like new. $2245. CAPITOL CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 2nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS—1941 Sed.; good tires; motor needs some work; $525 or best offer. OR. 4606.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 model "98" deluxe sedan. Fully equipped; has radio, heater, hydramatic drive, seat covers and spotlight. $2395. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937. $250 or best offer. Excellent condition. UN. 2085.

PACKARD—'48 sedan. Beautiful black finish. Radio, heater and seat covers, w.w. tires. $1695. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 2nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1947 Super Sedan. Radio and heater, overdrive; excellent condition; original owner; $1,500. GL. 4450.

PACKARD—1940. Series "110" Sedan; excel. cond.; reduced $350; $50 down, $20 month. A & S MOTOR SALES, 4515 14th st. nw.

PACKARD—'48 super 4-door sedan. French grey finish, seat covers, radio, heater, w.w. tires. This car is in beautiful condition inside and out. $1695. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'48 convert.; 28,000 mi.; pvt. party. $2,900. Can be handled with approx. $1,100 cash. TE. 5213.

PACKARD—1947 super 4-dr. Sedan; r. and h., overdrive, w.w. tires; private party; $1,600. EX. 3034.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sedan; orig. black finish; perfect throughout; $195; $20 down, $20 per mo. A & S MOTOR SALES, 4515 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2-door. Black original finish. Very clean interior. Late D. C. Inspection. Heater. $285. Owner, SLigo 1977.

PLYMOUTH—'40 black 2-dr. sed.; radio, heater; $475. UN. 2895.

PONTIAC—1937 Sedan; good condition; by owner; $265. WA. 7054.

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'46 Chevrolet Stylemaster 2-door sedan; heater. One of our biggest bargains.	$795
'46 Nash 600 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Good condition	$865
'47 Studebaker Champion Regal D.L. 2-dr. Sed. Blue. Climatizer, defroster	$1195
'48 Studebaker Champion D. L. 5-pass coupe. Tan. O'drive. Hillholder.	$1395
'46 Chrysler Windsor 4-dr. Sedan. Gray, radio, s. c. Fluid drive	$1245
'49 Studebaker Champion. D. L. Coupe, blue, climatizer, seat covers, low mileage 1 owner	$1495

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'47 Plymouth Special De Luxe Club Coupe, 1 owner, R.&H.	$1195
'48 Buick Sedan Super Dynaflow. Like new. Gun metal gray	$2345
'47 Cadillac "61" Sed. 1 owner. Reg. serv.	$1995
'48 Oldsmobile "76" Sedanette. Maroon. Hydra. R. & H. Looks new	$1695
'49 Chevrolet Fleetline De Luxe Aerosedan. Black. Like new. R.&H.	$1665
'49 Ford "8" Tudor. Birch gray. Just purchased. Grille guard, S. C.	$1495
'48 Nash Amb. "6" Conv. 7,000 mi. Light fawn. OD. R.&H. W.W. tires	$1475
'47 Buick Super Sedanette. Absolutely excellent. Black. R.&H.	$1445
'48 Mercury Club Coupe. Suede gray. Visor. Radio and Heater	$1345
'46 Chrysler Windsor Sedan. Dark blue, 1 owner, R.&H. Excellent	$1195
'47 Pontiac Torpedo "6" Sedan. Original black. One owner. R.&H.	$1195
'47 Olds "78" 4-Dr. Two-Tone. Hydra. R.&H.	$1195
'47 Ford Convertible	$1195
'47 Chevrolet Convertible	$1145

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Conservation of Alligators In U. S. Reported Paying Off

By Robert L. Moora
NYHT News Service

The Department of the Interior gave a progress report yesterday on one of its strangest projects—the conservation of alligators.

The department deems them "both necessary and desirable to maintain a balance of wildlife." Thus officials became concerned years ago because the 'gators were being killed off faster than they were reproducing.

So in the '30s the Fish and Wildlife Service provided havens where allightors could be safe from man, and today their population has increased to such an extent that the service is permiting licensed hunters to kill about 1500 a year. Part of the profit from this—several thousand dollars yearly—goes to the Government.

Beliefs Dispelled

Some popular beliefs were dispelled in yesterday's report, primarily the one that the 'gator's principal pastime is lying partially submerged in a stream in wait for a human leg to happen along. Actually, according to the report, the *Alligator Mississippiensis* is quite afraid of man and seldom attacks. This, it said, was true even of the 15- and 17-footers of the "old days," which are rare indeed now.

Two 11-footers had to be removed from the Okefenokee National Wildlife refuge in Georgia this year because they had developed an unhealthy interest in people. One bull 'gator developed the habit of stalking fishermen and visitors along the canal.

The refuge officials said:

"Alligators grow from seven inches to a foot a year for the first ten years, and much more slowly after that. Should you see just the eyes and nostrils of an alligator above water, you may estimate his total length by allowing one foot of length for each estimated inch between eyes and nostrils. If the Alligator's face is a foot long, don't annoy him."

Most of the 'gator havens are in waterfowl refuges. One of the largest, the Sabine in Louisiana, was once a big, privately-owned alligator farm, but the alligators were pretty well depleted before the Government acquired it in 1937. Now it harbors about 15,000, of which only one third are three feet long or longer.

It is at Sabine that a few carefully chosen hunters are permitted to take alligators. They pole narrow boats around the marshes and canals at night, spotting and holding the reptiles by a bright spotlight and killing them with a shot through the head. They are required to save the stomachs for analysis.

This analysis has determined that 'gators eat crustaceans, reptiles, mammals, fish, birds, insects and amphibians. Smaller ones eat quantities of insects, shrimps, crayfish, minnows and small snakes and turtles; the larger ones eat the same, but their diet includes a large number of muskrats, raccoons, large birds, big snakes and even occasional 'gators.

There are two species of alligators, one found only in the southern United States and the other on the China coast. They are aquatic reptiles and closely related to crocodiles—the real maneaters of film and storybook fame. Crocodiles, which are found mostly in South America and sometimes in Florida, have narrower snouts than alligators.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—'47 6-cyl. de luxe 2-dr. sedan; r. and h.; exceptional 1-owner car. Clean as a pin inside and out. See and drive this car for only $1,195. Trade, terms and 24 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. AP. 2929.
Open 9 till 9, Sunday 1 till 5.

PONTIAC—1949 2-door sedan; Hydra-Matic; privately owned; just passed 1st 1000-mi. inspection; r. and h., seat covers, fog lights, extra-heavy bumper guards, whitewall tires; lots of other extras; exc. condition; cost $2680, sell for $2195. HO. 4300, ask for Barber Shop, or DE. 8868, Mr. Ross.

STUDEBAKER—'42 Champion, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $395.
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W. GE. 7454

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champion sedan; very economical gas-saving car; heater, maroon finish; one owner; A-1 tires and motor. Special today, $1,095. Trade, terms and 24 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
3715 Bladensburg Rd. AP. 2929.
Open 9 till 9, Sunday 1 till 5

STUDEBAKER—'42 4-dr. Champion. Exc. condition. New seat covers, r. and h. Good tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. $550 or best offer. DE. 6006.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champion Regal de luxe coupe, $1,050. VI. 5154, 1-5 p. m.

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Boulevard Motors, Inc.

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'37 Ford coupe. Has excellent motor.	$125
'39 Plymouth 4-dr. It's still a beauty!	$395
'39 LaSalle 4-dr. Fine running car.	$425
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan that is excellent family transportation.	$425
'41 Buick convertible. New top and seat covers.	$525
'48 Ford Fordor. One of Ford's best!	$895
'49 Buick Super sedanette. Has Dynaflow, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, whitewall tires. Has show-room appearance.	$2295

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'40 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$295
'38 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-Door	$245
'40 PACKARD 4-Door	$295
'38 DODGE 4-Door	$365
'37 HUDSON 4-Door	$265
'38 PACKARD Club Coupe	$395
'37 FORD "85" Coupe	$295
'38 CHRYSLER Royal 2-Door	$245
'37 PACKARD 4-Door	$345
'41 DODGE 2-Door	$395
'36 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door	$395
'41 PACKARD 4-Door	$595
'41 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$595

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Milestone for Neighborhood House

The Washington Post

48 YEARS OLD—Buddy Green, 3, slices the cake as Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., celebrates its forty-eighth birthday. Pictured left to right are Mme. Dreyfus Barney, whose sister gave the settlement house to the community; Mrs. Leona Crabb, a volunteer worker there for 48 years; Mrs. M. Rudolph, member of the original board of directors, and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, president of the present board

'Knockdown' Bridge Model Shown Here

A new "concrete erector set" bridge whose parts can be stockpiled at State highway department maintenance yards was unveiled here last week.

The model was put on display for the current meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, at Hotel Statler.

Bridges made of the standardized parts, it was explained, could be assembled on location for one-day erection of sturdy spans up to 50 feet long.

Concrete and Steel

Although the scale model displayed was made of aluminum, the real bridges would be precast concrete sections laced together both lengthwise and crosswise at the bridge site with strong steel cables.

Each section, somewhat resembling a compartmented coffin, would be 10 feet long by 2 feet wide, and weigh one ton, explained Raymond Archibald of Arlington, Va., bridge consultant to the Bureau of Roads.

Five such sections joined end to end and held together by cables would form the unit span for a 50-foot bridge, he said. And 12 such units similarly joined side to side would provide a roadway 24 feet wide.

Safe for Big Trucks

Archibald, under whose supervision the new bridges were conceived and designed, said the standardized parts would permit quick erection of bridges in multiples of 10-foot lengths up to 50 feet. Such bridges, he stated, could accommodate trucks up to 20 tons.

He estimated the "erector set" cost of a 24 by 50-foot bridge at about $5000. Such cost, he said, would be just for the parts, and would not include the piers or the labor of assembling. Machinery needed would be a crane capable of handling a 6-ton load, and a hydraulic jack to stretch the steel cables for bolting.

May Be Tested Here

Plans are under way, Archibald said, to construct the first of such bridges for actual road testing, perhaps within the Washington area.

Designed primarily for emergency use, the new bridges could be rushed to replace spans washed away in floods, or otherwise damaged. They also would be ideal, Archibald said, as temporary spans for detouring traffic during repair or construction of permanent spans. Afterward they could be disassembled and returned to the stockpile for later use.

Burton at Tea For Women Law Students

Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton and Mrs. Burton were among the guests yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Province II of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, to honor new women law students at Washington universities.

The reception was at the Carlton Hotel from 4 to 6 p. m. In the receiving line with Miss Pearle Mount, director of Province II, were Mrs. Bertha Lane, associate grand dean for North America; Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand historian; Mrs. Evelyn Krupp, dean for Province II; Mrs. Irene Kennedy, associate dean; Miss Esther Kuske, marshal, and Miss Blanche Margason, historian. Also in the line were the deans of the local chapters of Province II: Mrs. Ida Als, Miss Dorothy Geiger, Mrs. Eileen Hutchinson, Miss Mary Collins and Miss Louise O'Neil.

Among other guests at the tea were Judge and Mrs. David A. Pine, Judge and Mrs. Frank H. Myers, Godfrey Munter, professor of law at National University, and Mrs. Munter; Dr. Royland Kirks, dean of National University school of law, and Mrs. Kirks; Horatio Rogers of the Washington College of Law of American University, and Mrs. Rogers, and Miss Helen Tanos of the Miami chapter of the sorority.

Also, Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles and Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, assistant United States Attorneys; Dr. James J. Hayden, dean of Columbus University, and Dr. William C. Van Vleck, dean of George Washington University school of law, and Mrs. Van Vleck.

Iran Ex-Premier Dies; 32 Seized By Police

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Police seized 32 persons today, including two leaders of the opposition in the past parliament, in an attempt to uncover the motives that lay behind the assassination of former premier Abdol Hossein Hajir.

Hajir, whom hospital officials first said was only slightly hurt, died today

Middle East Report Due

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 5 (AP).—TVA head Gordon R. Clapp announced today the preliminary report of the U. N. Economic Survey Mission he heads in the Middle East would be forwarded to Lake Success Monday.

Relic of St. Francis Xavier To Be Brought Here Tuesday

One of the most revered relics of the Catholic church—the right arm and hand of St. Francis Xavier, with which he baptized between 700,000 and one million converts in Asia in the sixteenth century, will be brought to Washington Tuesday for public veneration.

The 400-year-old relic of the "Apostle of the Indies" already has been venerated by several hundred thousand persons in other parts of the United States. When it arrives here Tuesday at National Airport from Boston it will be taken first to hospitals and convents in the Archdiocese of Washington. For most of the next two days it will repose for public veneration at local churches.

The relic will be venerated Wednesday morning at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University. That afternoon it will be taken to Holy Trinity Church, 35th and O sts. nw., where it will stay until the end of special services scheduled for 8 o'clock that evening. The relic will be at St. Aloysius Church, No. Capitol and I sts., all day Thursday for veneration.

The relic will leave for Baltimore Friday, stopping at Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md., and Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., en route there.

The relic is being escorted on its Nation-wide journey by the Rev. Arthur R. McGratty, S. J., of New York City, national director of the Apostleship of Prayer. St. Francis Xavier, who was a Jesuit, is the world patron of this apostleship.

The Rev. Neil Gargan, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church, is in charge of the committee planning the Washington visit of the relic.

The veneration of relics, according to Father Gargan, has been a pious custom in the Catholic church for more than 19 centuries.

"The church," he said, "stresses that Catholics do not pray to relics, but to the saint represented by one. The saint, being a person who is particularly beloved by God, is asked to intercede with God for a particular favor or request from the petitioner."

Xavier was a Basque, was born to wealthy parents in a castle near Sanguessa, Spain, at the foot of the Pyrenees, in 1506. He died in 1552 at Sancian, a small island southeast of Canton, while waiting for sailors to take him to new mission fields in China. The sailors buried him. Quicklime was thrown in the grave to aid deterioration.

"When word of his death reached India," according to Father McGratty, "the Catholics there sent for his body. It was disinterred, and to the surprise of all there had been no decomposition whatsoever. On the arrival of the body in Goa, in southwest India, the miracles began to happen."

Foreign Flags Given at Girl Scout Parley

Local observance of Girl Scout Week closed yesterday with an all-day conference for Senior Girl Scouts at the Hangar Room at the Washington National Airport.

Scout leaders and 265 scouts from the Washington area met for an international program at 10 a. m. and a vocational guidance clinic after luncheon. At the morning session, presided over by Mrs. F. A. Mountford, Juliet Low, chairman for Girl Scout Region III, a presentation of foreign flags was made by representatives of several embassies.

The flags were accepted by Mrs. Adolphus Staton, president of the D. C. Federation of Girl Scouts, from Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Icelandic Ambassador; Miss Christine Dalrymple-Hamilton, daughter of Admiral Sir Frederick H. G. Dalrymple-Hamilton of the British Joint Services Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Menn of Switzerland, Mrs. Jose Teodoro, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Philippine Embassy, and Olav Brahe-Pedersen, Agricultural Attache of the Danish Embassy, and his daughter, Elizabeth.

Shift of Rivers Into Caspian Long Planned

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.). — An expert on Soviet geography said tonight that a vast Siberian engineering project connecting two Siberian rivers with the Caspian Sea had been under discussion in Russia for some time.

Theodore Shabad, consultant on Soviet geography at Columbia University Press, said the Russians envisage a series of locks, reservoirs, canals and natural watercourses extending past the lower tip of the Ural mountains.

He said it would be impossible for the Siberian Ob and Yenisei (Jenissei) rivers to "flow backwards," but that their waters would be diverted to the Caspian through the huge engineering project.

The Weather

Washington Area—Mostly sunny and cool with high of 50. Monday—Some cloudiness and little warmer.

Maryland—Partly cloudy and cool with high of 45 to 50. Monday—Some cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Virginia—Mostly sunny and cool; highest around 50. Monday—Some cloudiness and a little warmer.

Winds—Northwesterly 10 to 12.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1222 degrees. Excess deficiency since November 1, 1949, 14 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .43 inches. Deficiency since November 1, 1949, .04 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High 78; low, 53.

Sun, moon, tides, river (EST)—Sun rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 5:02 p. m.; moon rises 5:16 p. m.; sets 7:28 a. m. Tides—High, 8:08 a. m. and 8:28 p. m.; low, 2:52 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River, clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	70	38	....
Albany	38	35	.06
Albuquerque	71	39	....
Alpena	39	29	....
Asheville	47	28	....
Atlanta	58	42	....
Atlantic City	50	37	....
Baltimore	48	42	....
Billings	66	39	....
Birmingham	57	34	....
Bismarck	70	29	....
Boise	63	30	....
Boston	48	38	.01
Brownsville	82	53	....
Buffalo	33	31	.00
Burlington	32	30	.13
Charleston	65	48	....
Charlotte	58	39	....
Chattanooga	51	39	....
Cheyenne	62	30	....
Chicago	48	29	.01
Cincinnati	47	30	....
Cleveland	43	32	.14
Columbus	45	24	....
Dallas	69	43	....
Denver	65	32	....
Des Moines	50	21	....
Detroit	41	30	....
Duluth	31	28	....
El Paso	77	41	....
Fort Worth	68	49	....
Galveston	78	56	....
Harrisburg	44	37	....
Houston	82	50	....
Huron	67	26	....
Indianapolis	48	28	....
Jackson	62	42	....
Jacksonville	71	42	....
Kansas City	54	31	....
Key West	73	68	....
Knoxville	47	40	....
Little Rock	55	44	....
Los Angeles	88	62	....
Louisville	50	34	....
Memphis	55	40	....
Meridian	61	36	....
Miami	77	58	....
Milwaukee	45	28	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	51	23	....
Mobile	70	42	....
Montgomery	65	37	....
Nashville	52	35	....
New Orleans	73	43	....
New York	48	40	....
Norfolk	51	41	.02
Oklahoma City	64	41	....
Omaha	54	24	....
Philadelphia	49	38	....
Phoenix	90	48	....
Pittsburgh	36	33	....
Portland, Maine	45	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	67	36	....
Raleigh	55	38	....
Reno	83	18	....
Richmond	48	38	.07
St. Louis	53	32	....
Salt Lake City	59	31	....
San Antonio	79	49	....
San Francisco	73	49	....
Savannah	69	40	....

As the Oyster Population Dropped

EATING FESTIVAL—Illustrious Potentate Renah F. Camalier (center) tests the first of some 5000 oysters dished out to Shriners of Almas Temple at their annual oyster festival at the Mayflower Hotel last night, as Chief Rabban Julius B. Gay (left) and William P. Jacobs, jr., general chairman, put a polish on a couple of hambones

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,310,000; previous day, $3,900,000; week ago, $757,000; year ago, $1,601,000; two years ago, $1,399,000; January 1 to date, $660,057,770; year ago, $822,524,340; two years ago, $869,190,820.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 bonds	99.52	+0.02
10 first rails	103.73	—0.01
10 second rails	85.84	+0.05
10 utilities	105.66	......
10 industrials	102.86	+0.05

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
7	Am T&T 3⅛ '59	114¼	114⅛	114⅛
9	Am T&T 2¾ '57	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Am T&T 2¾ '75	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Am Tob 3 '69	104½	104½	104½
70	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	39½	39	39½
7	Chil&Linc 4½ 2003	40	40	40
20	CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	60	60	60
42	CMSPP cv4½ 2044	50⅝	50½	50½
13	C&NW 4½ '99	47⅝	47¼	47¼
29	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	99½	99¼	99½
9	ColS 4½ '80	53	52½	52½
9	Con Ed cv 3 '63	113¼	113⅛	113¼
22	[illegible] 5 '63A	100½	100½	100½
17	Int GN 6 '52	28½	28¼	28½
5	Int GN 1st 6 '52	79½	79	79½
6	Int GN 5 '56C	74	74	74
30	Lacl G 4½ '63	121½	120⅞	121½
10	Mich B T 3⅛ '88	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
176	Mo P 5½ '49	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
21	Mo P 5 '65A	93¼	93	93
53	MoP 5 '77F	93¼	93	93¼
15	MoP 5 '78 G	93¾	93½	93¾
9	MoP 5 '80 H	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	MoP 5 '81I	93	93	93
67	MoP g4 '75	56½	56	56¼
5	Mor&E 4½ '55	73	73	73
15	NYC r 5 2013	62⅜	61¾	62⅜
28	NYC 4½ 2013A	56⅜	56¼	56⅜
14	NYC cn 4 '98	53⅝	53¼	53⅝
79	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	40½	40⅜	40½
17	NYNHH 4 2007	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
20	NYOW r4 '92	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
5	OWRRN 3 '60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8	Pen RR g4½ '65	95	94⅜	95
5	Pen RR 3⅛ '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20	Peoples G cv 3 '63	115½	115	115
6	StLSF 4 '97	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
10	So Pac 4½ '81	88½	88½	88½
8	So Pac 4½ Or '77	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
65	West El cv 2.65 '73	105½	105⅜	105½

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Cotton futures experienced moderately heavy selling in late dealings today, closing 5 to 45 cents a bale lower.

Most of the selling centered in nearby December contracts and represented liquidation, prior to first notice day November 25. Hedging centered in the March and May deliveries. Contracts were absorbed by shorts and textile mills, but buying was limited to the scale down. Some of the hedging accompanied a continuation of heavy spot sales in the South. On Friday spot cotton sales amounted to 77,220 bales, against 32,007 a year ago.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	30.10	30.11	30.03	30.03-04	—8-9
March	30.02	30.05	30.00	30.00-01	—4-5
May	29.95	29.97	29.91	29.91-92	—5-6
July	29.57	29.61	29.55	29.55	—3
Oct.	28.05	28.06	28.03	28.02*	—1
Dec.	27.99	27.99	27.99	27.94*	—1

Middling spot, *30.63, —9.
*Nominal.

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 150,000 shares; year ago, 204,105 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Am Maracaibo	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Am Nat Gas	16	30	30	30	....
Am Republics	7	29	28¾	28¾	—⅜
Ark Nat Gas	10	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
Ark N Gas A	28	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
Babcock & W	2	57	56¾	57	+½
Braz Tr L&P	14	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	....
Calgary & Ed	15	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Cities Service	10	64⅝	64½	64⅝	+⅛
Creole Pet	31	36	35⅞	36	+⅛
El Bond & Sh	82	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+⅛
Fairchild E&A	32	5⅛	5	5	—⅛
Hecla Min	5	12	11⅞	12	....
Imp Oil Ltd	24	19¾	19½	19¾	+¼
McCord Corp	26	17¾	17	17	+¼
Mid St P B	11	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	+⅛
Niag Hud Pow	94	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Niles-Bem-P	25	10¼	9½	10¼	+⅜
Pennroad	39	11	10⅞	11	+⅛
Rotary El Stl	3	22¾	22½	22¾	+¼
Royalite Oil	23	8⅝	8¼	8½	+⅛
St Lawrence Cp	13	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
Unit Lt & Rys	30	34	33⅝	34	+⅛

Investment Companies

New York, Nov. 5 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
*Amerex Hold	32.50	34.00
Am Bus Shrs	3.74	4.05
Boston Fund Inc	20.65	22.35
[illegible]	16.07	17.37
Bullock Fund	17.97	19.70
Century Shrs Tr	35.09	37.73
Chemical Fund	14.28	15.44
Dividend Shrs	1.47	1.61
Finan Ind Fd	1.82	2.00
*First Boston Corp	30.75	32.50
Fund Investors Inc	14.27	15.64
Group Sec Petroleum	7.96	8.73
Group Sec R R Equip	3.41	3.75
Group Sec Steel	4.50	4.94
Incorp Investors	21.54	23.29
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.97	7.64
[illegible] Stks & Bds	12.00	13.15
Investment Co Am	25.08	27.27
Invest Tr Bost	7.72	8.4[illegible]
Keystone Custodn B 1	27.51	28.7[illegible]
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.64	24.7[illegible]
Keystone Custodn B 3	15.99	17.4[illegible]
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.10	9.92
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.30	16.70
Keystone Custodn K 2	21.36	23.30
Keystone Custodn S 1	27.60	30.11
Keystone Custodn S 2	14.11	15.40
Keystone Custodn S 3	11.13	12.15
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.52	4.94
Manhat Bond Fund	7.01	7.6[illegible]
Mass Invest Tr	26.83	29.01
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.29	13.2[illegible]
Mutual Fd Bos	13.53	14.7[illegible]
Natl Sec Ser-Bond	6.67	7.3[illegible]
N Sec Ser-Low P Bd	5.95	6.50
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.33	6.9[illegible]
N Sec Ser-Income	4.12	4.5[illegible]
N Y Stks Automobile	5.92	6.4[illegible]
N Y Stks Oils	[illegible]	17.[illegible]
N Y Stks Steel	7.54	8.26
Putnam (G) Fund	15.28	16.[illegible]
Repub Inv Fund	3.29	3.51
State Street Invest	50.50	53.50
Union com Stk Fd	7.07	....
Wellington Fund	17.72	19.34
Whitehall Fund	16.46	17.70

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP).—Grains got off to an easy start and continued to decline most of the session on the Board of Trade today. Final prices were just about at the day's lows with only oats displaying some resistance to the scattered selling.

While there was nothing in the news to inspire selling, it appeared that many traders on the long side of the market wanted to get out over the weekend. This was partly based on belief receipts of corn on Monday may be quite large.

Wheat ended ½ to ⅝ lower, corn was ¾ to 1 cent lower, oats were unchanged to ⅛ lower, rye was 2 to 2¼ lower, soybeans were ½ to 1¼ lower and lard was 8 cents lower to 5 cents 100 pounds higher.

Weather was clear over the Corn Belt today and the Weather Bureau predicted more of the same for tomorrow. This led to the belief receipts Monday would exceed the 535 cars of last Monday. Arrivals today totaled 351 cars. However, purchases on a to-arrive basis were not large at 85,000 bushels, all of it new-crop grain.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	2.12¾	2.13⅛	2.12⅜	2.12½
March	2.14¾	2.15	2.14⅜	2.14⅛
May	2.11½	2.11¾	2.11	2.11⅛
July	1.94½	1.94⅝	1.94⅛	1.94¼
Corn—				
December	1.18⅞	1.19¼	1.18¼	1.18⅜
March	1.22⅜	1.22⅝	1.21⅝	1.21⅝
May	1.23¼	1.23½	1.22⅝	1.22¾
July	1.23⅛	1.23⅛	1.22⅛	1.22⅛
Oats—				
December	74	74	73⅝	73⅞
March	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
May	68	68⅜	68	68
July	63	63	62⅞	63
Rye—				
December	1.41¼	1.41¼	1.38⅞	1.39
May	1.47⅞	1.48⅛	1.45½	1.45⅛
July	1.48	1.48⅛	1.45¾	1.45⅝
Soybeans—				
November	2.23	2.24¼	2.22⅝	2.22¾
December	2.25¼	2.26	2.24½	2.24⅝
March	2.26	2.26¾	2.25¼	2.25¼
May	2.24½	2.25	2.24	2.24¼
July	2.21¾	2.22¾	2.21⅛	2.21¾
Lard—				
November	9.50	9.50	9.37	9.37
December	10.00	10.05	10.00	10.00
January	10.05	10.05	9.97	9.97
March	10.07	10.15	10.05	10.05
May	10.20	10.20	10.12	10.15

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

Corn—New: No. 2 yellow, 1.16¾; No. 3, 1.10@1.13; No. 4, 1.07@1.08¾. Old: Sample grade yellow, 1.08.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, weevily 75½; No. 1 white, 75½@77.

SOYBEANS—Track Chicago: No. 1 and No. 2 yellow, 2.19@2.19¼ (Indiana).

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62 (nominal); feed, 90@1.22.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

† New York, Nov. 5 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	44¾	46¾
Bk of Man (1.30a)	2[illegible]	26⅝
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	3[illegible]	344
Bankers Tr (1.80)	[illegible]	44⅝
Bklyn Tr (5)	1[illegible]	144
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Chase Nat (1.60)	[illegible]	33⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42⅝	44⅞
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	48½	50½
Cont Bk & Tr st	[illegible]	10⅝
Cont Ill Chi (4)	85	88
Corn Exch (2.80)	55½	57½
Empire Tr (3)	94	97
Fst Nat (Bos) (2a)	49¾	52¼
Fst Nat Chi (8)	184	190
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1225	1285
Guaranty Tr (12)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Tr (.80)	17⅛	18⅛
Kings County (80)	[illegible]	[illegible]

Building in '50 To Slump 4%; Survey Shows

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The dollar volume of building and construction will decline 4 percent in 1950 from this year's expected total of $9,940,000,000, F. W. Dodge Corp. predicted today.

The analysis of building trends next year applied to the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains surveyed by Dodge, fact-finding organization for the construction industry.

Two factors will cause the dollar-volume decline, Dodge said—an expected average drop of 4 percent in square-foot costs of building and an estimated 3 percent drop in physical volume.

Thomas S. Holden, Dodge president, and Clyde Shute, assistant vice president, anticipate a drop of 10 percent in privately owned building and engineering works and an 8 percent increase in publicly owned building and construction.

Dwellings to Decline

While the dollar volume of public housing is expected to jump 14 per cent next year, the analysis said, there probably will be an over-all decline of 3 percent in new dwelling units. This would be the result of a 9 percent drop in private residential building.

Acording to the Dodge estimate, private residential building contracts would slump to $3,260,000,000 next year from an estmated $3,582,000,000 in 1949. Publicly owned residential building is expected to rise from 368 million dollars this year to 420 million dollars next year.

The over-all dollar volume of nonresidential buildings will show a 6 percent decline, according to Dodge. Private nonresidential building will drop 12 percent from $2,404,000,000 to $2,118,000,000, while public nonresidential construction will advance 6 percent to $1,252,000,000 from $1,176,000,000.

Utilities to Gain

Public and private construction of public works and utilities are expected to gain 5 percent, from $2,410,000,000 to $2,525,000,000, with Government work in this field increasing 7 percent and private contracts dropping 8 percent.

Markets to Close On Tuesday

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Stock markets in New York and other cities will be closed Tuesday—Election Day in many states—but cotton markets in New York and New Orleans will remain open. Livestock exchanges in Chicago and other centers also will remain open.

Slower Auto Delivery Possible, Dealers Say

Persons who want to be sure of securing the delivery of a new car before the holidays were advised yesterday to get in touch with their automobile dealer at once. This advice came from M. Robert Deo, managing director of the National Automobile Dealers Association, who said:

"Although the production of new passenger cars in 1949 has been of record proportions, the current coal and steel strikes, coupled with preparations for new models by some manufacturers, may again result in delayed deliveries by dealers before the holidays."

Trends of Week

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

Steel prod. (% of cap.)	8.8	9.0
Freight carloadings	591,317	589,088
Auto prod. (units)	121,428	137,651
Soft coal prod. (tons)	*2,800,000	†2,760,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	5,017,800*	5,014,000
Engineering awards	$169,933,000	$135,843,000
Stock sales (shares)	7,226,205	7,705,700
Bond sales (par value)	$18,662,600	$17,209,500
Bus. failures (number)	221	181
(Final three ciphers omitted in following:)		
Elec. power prod. (kwh.)	5,432,753	5,430,338
Bank clearings	$13,977,659	$13,030,060
Demand deposits	$47,341,000	$46,738,000
Business loans	$13,680,000	$13,647,000
Excess reserves	$1,160,000	$810,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,583,000	$24,584,000
Brokers' loans	$1,389,000	$1,092,000
Money in circulation	$27,382,000	$27,328,000

*Estimated.
†Revised.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	[illegible]	
Federal Storage 5 '67	[illegible]	
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1⅞	2⅜
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	
Bank of Silver Spring	[illegible]	
Barber & Ross com	[illegible]	
City Bank	[illegible]	
Columbia Medical Bldg	[illegible]	
Columbia Mtge Co	[illegible]	
Columbia Operating Corp	[illegible]	
Consol Title Co com	[illegible]	
Consol Title Co pf	[illegible]	
District Natl Securities pf	[illegible]	
District Theaters	[illegible]	
Doctors Hospital	[illegible]	
DuMont Lab A	[illegible]	15¼
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	
Federal Serv Fin com	[illegible]	
Fidelity Storage Co	163	
Financial Credit Co units	[illegible]	
Government Employees Ins Co	[illegible]	
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	11¾	[illegible]
Govt Employes Corp rts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Griffith Consumers Corp com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton National Bank	47½	
Industrial Bank	[illegible]	
Lincoln Service Co	[illegible]	
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Service Co 7 pt pf	[illegible]	
Mayflower Hotel	[illegible]	
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	118	
Merchants Tr & St Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore Handley Hardw Co	[illegible]	
Munsey Trust Co	175	
National Metropolitan Bank	[illegible]	
National Press Bldg pf	[illegible]	
National Press Bldg com	[illegible]	
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pf pf	[illegible]	
Permanente Metals Corp	14½	
Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	[illegible]	
Remington Arms Co Inc	[illegible]	
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	[illegible]	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second National Bank	110	
Security Sav & Com Bank	[illegible]	
Shirlington Trust Co	[illegible]	
Southern Oxygen Co	[illegible]	
State Loan & Fin Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Impressive Performance of Stocks

Whoops, my dear! This stock market is as exuberant as it was in June, 1948, when investors and speculators, just prior to the opening of the Republican convention, celebrated presidential victory in advance. Then the Dow-Jones average for industrial stocks boomed to a level above 190, only 10 percent below the postwar high of 212.50 of May 1946. Now stocks are back right where they were when Republicanism was in premature flower.

Livingston

The performance is particularly impressive in view of the seeming success of Phillip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers of America, in persuading Bethlehem Steel Corp., usually regarded as the toughest of the toughies in steel, to extend its noncontributory pension plan. Labor seems to have won another victory.

Bethlehem, of course, had its reasons for "capitulation." Murray had to have a face-saver just before excommunicating Communist unions at the CIO convention. Besides, the agreement puts United States Steel on the spot. Now if other steel companies have to meet Bethlehem, costs will be equalized.

In Face of Bearish News

The market advance has been going on since mid-September in the face of a budget of poor news, as follows:

1. Aggravation of the British economic crisis which resulted in the devaluation of the pound.

2. President Truman's announcement that Russia had the atomic bomb three years before American and British military and scientific minds anticipated.

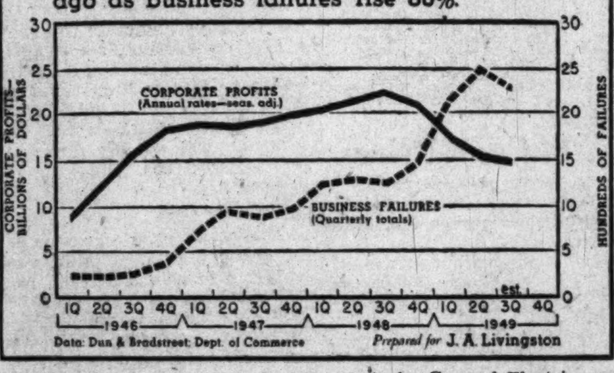
3. The threat of higher taxes, both individual and corporate, because of the rising Federal deficit. The Budget Bureau figures outlays will exceed income by $5,500,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends June 30 as compared with the 900-million-dollar deficit forecast in the President's message in January.

4. The rise in business failures, as a result of (a) the change from a sellers' to a buyers' market and (b) the deterioration in corporation profits.

And the full consequences of the coal and steel strikes are only now being felt by most industrial companies. Automobile companies, like General Motors and Chrysler, have announced that plant closings will take place because of a shortage of steel. General Electric suspended refrigeration output, idling 6000 workers. Maytag cut its output of washing machines by 25 percent because of "inadequate steel supplies." And so on.

PATTERN OF READJUSTMENT

Corporate profits fall about 30% below a year ago as business failures rise 80%.



Data: Dun & Bradstreet; Dept. of Commerce. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

The Long-Suffering Railroads

The railroads have been long-suffering. In July, John L. Lewis' coal miners went on a three-day week. Later came the two-day week, and then closing of the bituminous mines altogether. Then came the steel walkout. The strikes cut weekly loadings of railroad freight to less than 600,000 cars, or 37 percent below a year ago.

Result: Railroad profits were off about 60 percent in the third quarter. Then only the coal strike reduced traffic. October earnings will be down even more because of the steel shutdown. However, recovery will set in as soon as the workers return to the open-hearths and the pits.

Most industrial companies—187 out of 276 in my tabulation—recorded declines in third-quarter earnings as compared with the third quarter of 1948. That reflects the drop in business that began last December. The drop for all 276 companies was 3 percent, but if General Motors is excluded from the total, the drop becomes 16 percent. G. M., in common with most auto companies, had a whopping big quarter.

As compared with the second quarter, third-quarter earnings were up a bit. That's because business was on the rise throughout August and September. The gain was 2 percent excluding, 6 percent including, G. M. The following table tells the story—industry by industry:

	Per Cent Change		
Industry	3d Qtr. '49 Versus 3d Qtr. '48	3d Qtr. '49 Versus 2d Qtr. '49	9 Mos. '49 Versus 9 Mos. '48
*Autos, parts	+49	+20	+34
Beer	+12	—9	+11
Building material	—36	+20	—24
Cement	+4	+7	+16
Chemical	—8	+11	—5
Coal	—50	—34	—35
Copper, zinc, etc.	—75	+50	—45
Drugs, cosmetics	+6	+62	+10
Electric equipment	+2	+11	—9
Foods	+11	+9	+5
Household equipment	—50	+36	—73
†Iron and steel	—32	—8	—1
Big 3 Steel Cos.	+3	—11	+47
Machinery	—56	—28	—20
Office equipment	+2	+4	—5
Oil	—36	—5	—28
Paper and pulp	—49	—1	—45
Railroad equipment	—22	—30	+9
Retail trade	—46	—7	—50
Textiles, apparel	—64	+30	—58
Tobacco	—12	+16	Nil
Tools, hardware	—26	+36	—23
Miscellaneous	—16	+27	—17
*Total industrials	—16	+2	—8

*Excludes General Motors.
†Excludes Big 3 Steel Cos.

Presumably fourth-quarter profits, because of the strikes, will be down from the third quarter. And the year as a whole will be off more than the 8 percent decline so far recorded in the first nine months (including General Motors the nine-month decline changes to plus 2 percent). As for the stock market, it seems to be betting that production and profits in 1950 will be as good as this year. And profits in '49 are not going to be bad. The year'll be under '47 and '48, but higher than any other year in history.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in duly listed securities follow:

No sales.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	145	146
Pot Elec Power com (.90)	15⅝	15¾
Va Elec & Pwr com (U1.20)	19	19⅝
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht Co (1.60)	24½	25
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	93	.....
†Lanston Mono (2.00)	20	20⅝
Mergenthaler Lino (a5.25)	53½	57
Peoples Drug St com (2.00)	35	36

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3¼ '59	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Trans 1st ref 4 '64	99	92	96½
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	121½	114½	121½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123	120	122⅛
Term Rer Whse 4 '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	158⅝	138⅛	145¼
Capital Transit Co	23½	17⅛	22
Pot El Pr com	15½	12¾	15⅝
Pot El Pr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46¼
Pot El Pr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46½
Va El & Pr com	19⅝	15⅛	19⅝
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	24⅝
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	104	97	104
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	102½	102¼	107½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	30	28⅝	28½
Bank of Com & Sav	355	355	355
Natl Bank of Wash	27	27	27
Riggs Natl Bank	338	327	338
Union Trust	38	35	38
Wash Loan & Trust	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Natl Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17½	13½	17
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅝	19	21
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	15	18½
Hecht Co com	25½	20⅝	24½
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	92½	84	92¼
Lanston Monotype	23½	19	20¼
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	53½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7½
Peoples Drug Strs com	36½	30	36
Security Storage	126	123¾	123

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 30; total 4000 (estimated); compared with a week ago: Butchers mostly around 50 lower; sows scarce, steady to 50 lower; supplies locally and at most other large Corn Belt markets slightly smaller than previous week. Week's top 17.75 paid Monday with closing top 17.30 and 17.00 the best price Wednesday when both top and average drove cost to butchers dropped to lowest levels since October, 1946. Closing bulk good and choice 180-280 lb. butchers 17.15@17.25; most good and choice sows 15.00@16.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Irregular; prime steers fully steady, average-good to high choice grades 50 to 1.50 lower; common to low-good grades 50 to 1.50 higher; heifers 50 to 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls 50 to 75 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; load prime 1158-lb. fed steers sold at all-time record peak of 41.75, few loads high-choice and prime steers and yearlings 40.50@41.00, bulk choice steers 35.00@40.00; load 1700-lb. weights 36.00, bulk good to low-choice steers 27.00@34.50, choice 1788-lb. weights 34.00, common to low-good steers 18.00@26.50, bulk medium grades 22.00@25.50; practical top 34.50 on choice heifers, late bulk good and choice heifers 25.50@31.00, medium to low-good 19.50@25.00, good cows 16.75@19.00, common and medium beef cows 14.00@16.50, canners and cutters 11.50@14.00; medium and good sausage bulls closed at 17.75@19.50; bulk medium to choice vealers 25.00@29.50; few choice 30.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 22.00@25.75, common and medium largely 18.00@21.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: Slaughter lamb prices weakened early but strengthened later to close strong to 50 higher; yearlings, however, 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes very scarce, 50 to 75 higher, instances 1.00; fed Western lambs, both wooled and shorn ran more freely; choice fed natives in fleece topped at 24.50; comparable No. 1 skin fed Westerns 24.25; good to choice yearlings 20.75; bulk good and choice slaughter lambs closed at 23.50@24.50; kinds scaling over 105 lbs. under severe pressure; common and medium grades 18.00@23.00; most medium to very good yearlings 18.00@20.50; most common to low-choice slaughter ewes to big packers 8.50@11.00, with shippers combing yards for

Work Started On $10-Million University City

By S. Oliver Goodman

Work is under way on a 10-million-dollar shopping center and apartment development in Prince Georges County, Md., it was announced yesterday.

Walton

It will be known as University City and is located at the junction of University lane and Riggs rd., about 2 miles west of the University of Maryland.

About 50 percent completed already are a number of garden-type apartment houses, which will contain about 415 units. Work has been started on clearing and grading the area for the shopping center and for putting in streets, sewer and water.

Sponsor is the new firm of University City, Inc., whose president is John Walton, prominent Prince Georges County businessman. Walton revealed yesterday that about $7,500,000 will be spent on the shopping center and $2,500,000 on the University City apartments.

Novel features of the shopping center, Walton said, will include a parking area for more than 2500 cars and covered walks leading to the stores. A reflecting pool, which in the winter may be used as an ice-skating rink, will ornament the triangular shopping center.

The development will contain a department store, a variety store, theater, food market, restaurant, radio studio, bank, gas station, drug store, etc. Tentative plans also call for a five or six story office building.

Walton added that the University City project will cover 27 acres. He predicted that by next fall more than 80,000 persons will be living within a radius of 2 miles of the development.

Completion of the entire project is expected in 1951, although some units may be in use by next fall, according to Walton.

Among other large apartment developments completed or under construction by Walton and his associates are Queens Chapel Manor, Templeton Manor, Parkland Village, Ager Terrace, Gregory Estates and a shopping center at Coral Hills, Md.

C. & P. REPORT: September net income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. totaled $232,410, a drop of $105,135 below the same month last year. Operating expenses for the month rose $159,314. For the first nine months, C. & P.'s net income aggregated $2,546,486 against $2,909,503 in the same 1948 period. The income drop occurred despite an increased investment of nearly 10 million dollars in plant during the past 12 months and a gain of 20,199 telephones in service. The company has filed a petition for a 14 percent rate increase and the District Public Utilities Commission last week opened hearings.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Fred A. Smith and Raymond C. Williams will be the official delegates from the D. C. Building and Loan League to the Chicago national convention, opening November 18 . . . Rusco H. Crowell has been named chairman of the permanent advisory committee established by Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants . . . George S. Young has been elected to the newly created office of executive vice president of the Columbia Gas System, Inc. . . . H. M. Seaman, president of the Southern Pine Association, has been elected president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association for 1949-50.

SALES DROP Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported October sales of $4,020,423, a drop of 5.8 percent from the same 1948 month. Cumulative volume for the first 10 months this year aggregated $38,002,592 or 0.6 percent greater than the year ago figure. Treasurer W. H. Churchill noted that the chain operated 142 stores in October, against 140 in the same 1948 month.

EARNINGS: Glenmore Distilleries Co. reported yesterday net profit in the nine months ended September 30 was $1,352,885, equal to $1.28 a common share, compared with $1,657,250, or $1.57 a share, in the like period last year. Barium Steel Corp. reported earnings of $1,107,927, equal to 51 cents a share, for the nine months ended September 30, compared with $2,057,307, or $1.02 a share, a year ago. Other earnings reports follow:

3 Months Ended September 30	1949.	1948.
Aer mGas & Elec.	$4,969,537	$3,938,435
Per share	1.07	.84
Archer-Daniels-Midl	2,063,556	2,627,333
Per share	1.26	1.60
Bohn Alum & Brass	192,651	373,642
Per share	.54	1.06
9 Months Ended September 30		
Borg-Warner Corp.	15,132,483	21,009,185
Per share	6.27	8.78

BANK HONORED: The American Security and Trust Co. won Highest Merit Award for its 1948 Annual Report to Stockholders by placing third in the Trust Companies Division of the Financial World's ninth annual report survey.

AUDITORS' MEETING: The Auditors' Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will hold their monthly meeting at the Burlington Hotel on Thursday. Frank A. Gunther, jr., vice president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank will speak.

Remington Rand Cuts Typewriter Price 12%

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Remington Rand, Inc. today lowered the retail price of its Remington Noiseless typewriter to $197.50 from $224.75, effective November 1.

The 12 percent reduction was the first postwar cut in this line of typewriters and the company said it was made possible by im-

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 460,000 shares; previous day, 1,390,000; week ago, 407,200; year ago, 875,210; two years ago, 254,020; January 1 to date, 211,745,364; year ago, 255,329,442; two years ago, 213,668,451.

Dow-Jones Stocks

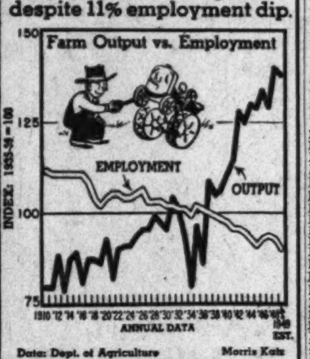
New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	191.15	191.58	190.97	191.37	+0.08
20 rails	49.47	49.59	49.39	49.50	—0.05
15 utils.	39.20	39.40	39.14	39.35	+0.05
65 stocks	68.20	68.39	68.11	68.30	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 28,200; railroads, 13,600; utilities, 26,100; total ,67,900.

FARM EFFICIENCY

Output up 38% from prewar despite 11% employment dip.



Data: Dept. of Agriculture. Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	26	3	3	3	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-M	5	38	38	38	+ ½
Admiral Corp.	12	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅞
Affil Gas Eq.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction.	19	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau.	5	4	4	4	.....
Aldens Inc	3	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Cp.	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl.	3	20⅞	20½	20⅞	.....
Al Ch & Dye.	1	199½	199½	199½	+ ½
Allied Mills	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ½
Allied Strs	6	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	.....
Allied St pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅞
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	.....
Amerada Pet	1	118	118	118	— 1
Am Airlines	19	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	5	32	31¾	31⅞	+ ¼
Am Broadcast.	15	8	8	8	.....
Am Cble & Rad	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am Car & Fdy.	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Am Car & F pf	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Am Chicle	4	44	44	44	.....
Am Cyanamid.	8	45⅜	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Cyan pf	2	109	109	109	.....
Am Distil	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am Export L.	7	17½	17½	17½	.....
Am & For Pow	30	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼
Am & F P $7 pf	22	58¼	55½	58¼	+ 3¼
Am & F P $6pf	10	51	48½	51	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	58	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ¾
Am Gas & El.	31	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅜
Am Home Pr.	5	30¼	30	30¼	.....
Am Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Locomot	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Am M & Fdy.	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Mch & Met	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Metal	3	31½	31	31½	+ ½
Am Metal	3	31½	31	31½	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	103	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝
Am P&L $6 pf.	26	112⅞	111¼	112⅝	+ 1½
Am P&L $5 pf.	36	95	93½	94⅞	+ 1⅜
Am Rad & St S	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	12	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Sm & R.	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	40	40	40	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs.	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	1	40	40	40	+ 1
Am Sumat Tob	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	18	145⅝	145¼	145⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	74½	74	74	— ¼
Am Viscose	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	— ¼
Am Wat Wks.	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	.....
Am Zinc L&S.	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Anaconda Cop.	9	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G	4	37½	37½	37½	.....
Andes Copper.	1	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Armco Stl.	7	27¼	27	27¼	.....
Armour & Co.	17	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
Artloom Carpet	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry G.	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Atch T&SF	5	95⅝	95½	95⅝	— ⅜
A T F Inc	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Atl G & W Ind	4	67¼	66½	66½	— 1⅛
Atl Refining.	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	.....
Atlas Corp	5	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Avco Mfg	23	6	5⅞	6	.....
BABBITT B T	13	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
Bald Loco	9	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
B & O pf.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Beatrice Fds.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 1¼
Beaunit Mills.	6	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Beaunit M pf.	2	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Belding-Hem	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	4	14⅛	14	14	— ½
Bendix Aviat	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Bend Home Ap	8	9	9	9	.....
Benef Ind Ln.	2	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Ben I L 4 pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Benguet C Mng	33	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
Best & Co	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	10	30⅝	30⅛	30¼	.....
Bigelow-Sanf.	3	25	25	25	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Boeing Airp	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	23	22⅞	23	+ ½
Bond Strs	23	14⅝	14½	14½	— ¼
Borg-Warner.	2	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	.....
Braniff Airw.	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ¼
Brown & Bige.	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Bucyrus-Erie.	7	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Budd Co	19	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills.	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma.	12	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Bush Term	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Butler Bros.	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Byers A M	1	21	21	21	+ ½
CALIF PACK.	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Can Dry G A	11	10⅛	10	10	.....
Canad Pac	24	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Capital Airl	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Caro P & L.	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅞
Carrier Corp.	7	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Case J I Co.	15	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	+ ⅞
Caterpil Tract	6	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	9	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ½
Celotex Corp.	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cen Ga Ry pf.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cen H G & E	5	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Lt	2	34	34	34	+ ¼
Cen RR N J A	29	10¼	9	10	+ 1
Cent RR NJ B	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¾
Cent & SW	18	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Certain-teed.	9	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	4	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	20	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	7	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	11	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	— ⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	14	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	21	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Chi & NW	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	1	28	28	28	.....
Chi RI & Pac	5	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	13	58⅝	58½	58⅝	— ¼
Cin G&E	6	31	30⅞	31	+ ¼
C I T Finan	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ½
City Invest	14	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
City Prod	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum.	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Clinton Ind	5	30¾	30⅝	30¾	.....
Cluett Peab	3	23	23	23	.....
Cluett Pea 4 pf	1	73	73	73	— 1
Coca-Cola	1	165	165	165	— 2
Colgate-Pal-P	7	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Colonial Mills	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir.	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Colum BrcastA	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Colum Gas	19	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	67	67	67	.....
Colum Carbon	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Col & So Oh El	5	20	20	20	— ⅛
Comb Eng Sup.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Coml Credit	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents.	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	32	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Congol-Nair	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm.	3	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
Cons Edison	7	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Cons R R C pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cons Textile	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	20	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	10	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Cont Bak	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	7	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	69½	69½	69½	.....
Cont Motors	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess	7	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Copper Range	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Cornell-Dub El	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass.	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
Coty Inc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Crane Co	4	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S.	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	5	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish.	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wght	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ¼
Cutler-Ham	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
DANA CORP	4	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Dayton P&L	3	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Decca Records	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Deep Rock Oil	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	.....
Deere & Co	36	42⅞	42¾	42¾	.....
Deere & Co pf	5	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	29½	29⅛	29½	— ⅜
Del Pw & Lt.	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Den & RGW	2	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Derby Oil	5	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Detroit Edis	3	22¾	22⅝	22¾	.....
Detroit E rt wi	35	¼	¼	¼	.....
De Vilbiss	2	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜
Diamond Mat	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Diam Mat pf.	1	42	42	42	.....
Diam T Mot.	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Diana Strs	11	9	8⅞	9	.....
Dist Corp-Sg.	10	16¾	16⅝	16¾	.....
Doehler-Jarvis	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	.....
Dow Ch 2d pf	1	110½	110½	110½	.....
Dresser Ind	10	18⅝	18½	18½	— ¼
Duplan Corp	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
DuPont de N	29	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	+ ⅜
DuPont 3½ pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
DWG Cigar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
EAGLE-PICH	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Eastern Air L	11	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Eastern Corp	21	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
Eastman Kod	7	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	6	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜
El Boat pf	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Elgin Nat Wat	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
Elliott Co	82	28⅜	26⅜	28⅜	+ 2⅜
Elliott cv pf	5	75	70	75	+ 6
Emerson El M	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Emer R & Ph	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Empire D El	13	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
Endicott John	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅜
Equit Off Bldg	14	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Eversharp	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
FAIRBANKS M	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅝
Pajardo Sugar	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Falstaff Brew	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Family Fin	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Fedders Quig	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	2	38	37½	38	+ ⅝
Fed Mot Tr	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	29⅝	29½	29½	— ¼
Felt & T Mfg	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Ferro Enam	2	15	15	15	— ¼
Firestone T&R	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅞
Flintkote	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
Florida Pow	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Follansbee Stl.	12	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs.	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	60	59½	59½	— ½
Fruehauf Tra.	5	20	20	20	+ ¼
GAIR (ROBR	3	7	7	7	.....
Gamble-Skog	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Garrett Corp	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Gaylord Cont	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¾
Gen Baking	3	10½	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Gen Cable	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cble 2 pf.	4	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ¾
Gen Elec	9	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Gen Instrumen	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅜
Gen Motors	23	69	68¾	68⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Port Cem	13	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ¾
Gen Pub Serv.	4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Gen Pub Util.	45	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Rl & Util	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Gen Refract	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Gen Tel	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Gleaner Harv	17	25¾	24½	25	— ½
Glidden Co	2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	3	10	10	10	.....
Goodall-Sanf	6	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ¾
Goodrich B F	3	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	.....
Goodyear T&R	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ¼
Graham-Paige	123	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Granby C Min	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Grayson-Robin	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	4	41	40⅝	40¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
Green H L	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Greyhound	8	10	9⅞	10	.....
Grum Airc En	9	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
Guantan Sug.	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Gulf M & O.	8	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	.....
Gulf Oil	2	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	.....
Gulf Sta Ut.	14	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛
HALLIBURT.	16	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ½
Harb-Walker.	17	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅜
Hat Corp pf.	13	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg.	2	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Heinz	11	34	34	34	+ ½
Helme (GW) pf	2	41½	41¼	41¼	— ¾
Hercules Mot.	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Hercules Powder	3	48½	48¼	48½	+ ½
Hershey Choc.	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Heyden Chem.	10	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ½
Hilton Hotels.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
Holland Furn	5	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ½
Homestake Min	8	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh pf.	2	35	35	35	+ 1
Household Fin.	5	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
Houston L&P.	4	48¼	48	48	— ⅝
Houston Oil	2	42⅞	42¼	42¼	.....
Howard Strs	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
HudsonBay M&S	4	43¾	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	2	2	2	2	.....
Hussm Refrig.	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
IDAHO POWER	3	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	3	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	.....
Ill Power	6	35⅛	35	35	.....
Ill Term RR	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt.	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Indus Rayon	2	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	.....
Inger-Rand	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— 1½
Inland Steel	4	38⅝	38	38	— ¾
InspiratConCop	3	14	13⅞	14	.....
Interchem Corp	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Interlake Iron	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach.	1	198½	198½	198½	— ½
Int Hydro-El A	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
Int Miner & Ch	3	33¼	33⅛	33¼	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	19	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¼
Int Paper	6	65	64¾	65	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Int Shoe	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Int Silver	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Int Util	6	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Interst DepStrs	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Island Crk C.	1	28	28	28	— ¼
JACOBS (FL).	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Jewel Tea	4	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
Johns-Manv	9	43½	43¼	43½	.....
Jones & L Stl	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	.....
Joy Mfg	4	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ¼
KALAM ST &F	4	9½	9⅜	9½	.....
Kansas P&L	10	16⅝	16½	16⅝	.....
Kel-H WhB	3	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ½
Kennecott Cop	11	50	49¾	50	+ ¼
Kern C Land	9	48½	47⅞	48⅜	+ ¾
Keystone S&W	7	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Kimberly Clark	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Koppers Co	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Kress (S H)	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Kroger Co	1	59	59	59	— ¼
LACLEDE GAS	26	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Lees & Sons	1	19	19	19	.....
Leh C & N	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Leh Port C	2	46	46	46	+ ¼
Leh Val Coal.	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Leh Val RR	2	4	4	4	.....
Lehman Corp.	2	52	52	52	.....
Lehn & Fink	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Lerner Strs	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ½
Lib-O-F Glass	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ½
Libby McN & L	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Life Savers	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¾
Liggett &Myers	3	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
Lima-Hamil	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Lion Oil	9	31½	31¼	31½	.....
Liquid Carbon.	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	9	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	6	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
Lone Star Cem	1	70½	70½	70½	— ¼
Long-Bell L A	7	24⅛	24	24⅛	.....
Lorillard P	8	25	24⅞	25	.....
Louisv G & E	4	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Louisv & Nash	2	34	34	34	— ½
M&M WD WK	3	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Macy R H	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Magnavox	26	11½	11⅛	11⅜	— ¼
Manhat Shirt	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Maracaibo Oil	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Marine Midld.	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field.	3	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Martin G L	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Master Elec	5	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Mathieson Ch	1	40	40	40	.....
May Dept St	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
McCall Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
McGraw Elec	2	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	2	59	59	59	.....
McKess & Rob	3	40	40	40	.....
McLellan Strs.	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe.	12	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Merck & Co.	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Merritt-Ch & S	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Mesta Mach.	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Miami Copper.	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Mid-Cont Pet.	3	46¼	46⅛	46¼	— ¼
Mid Sou Ut.	13	17¼	17⅛	17¼	.....
Midld Stl Pd.	7	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ¼
Min-Moline	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
M St P & SSM.	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Mission Corp.	3	51⅝	51½	51⅝	+ ⅛
Mission Dev	10	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas.	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Mo-Kan-T pf.	6	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Mo Pac pf	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Mojud Hos	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Monarch M T.	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
Monsanto Ch.	2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Mont-Dak Ut.	6	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅜
Monty Ward	7	52¾	52½	52¾	— ⅛
Motor Wheel.	14	21⅜	20	21¼	+ 1⅜
Motorola	6	24⅝	24⅜	24½	.....
Mueller Brass.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
Munsingwear.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
Murphy (G C)	7	47	47	47	— ¾
Murray Corp.	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
NASH-KELVIN	3	15	15	15	.....
Nat Airlines	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Nat Auto Fib.	29	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Nat Aviation.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	6	6	6	.....
Nat Cash Reg.	4	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Nat City Lines.	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Nat Container.	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Cyl G	2	11	11	11	.....
Nat Dairy Pr.	6	36¾	36⅝	36¾	.....
Nat Dept Strs	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Nat Distillers	6	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Nat Lead	4	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Nat Linen Svc.	2	7	7	7	.....
Nat M & Stl C.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Nat Pow & Lt.	3	½	½	½	.....
Natl Steel	2	88¼	88⅛	88¼	+ ¼
Nat Supply	5	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Natomas Co	8	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Newberry (J J)	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
New En El Sys	12	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
[illegible]	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Newpt News Sh	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ½
N Y Cent RR	20	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
NYC Omnibus	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
NY NH&H pf	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
[illegible]	2	[illegible]	17¼	17¼	[illegible]
NY Sta E&G	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
[illegible]	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Noma Elec	18	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Norf & West.	2	50¾	50⅝	50¾	+ ¼
No Am Aviat.	10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
North Amer Co	88	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	1	37½	37½	37¼	+ ¼
Northern Pac.	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ¼
Nor Sta Pw.	27	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
No StPw 4.8Cpf	1	109	109	109	.....
Northwest Airl	6	11¾	11¼	11¾	.....
Norwalk T & R	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Norwich Phar.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
OHIO EDIS	10	32⅜	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	3	30⅝	30⅝	30½	+ [illegible]
Oliver Corp	4	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Oliver Corp pf	1	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
Omnibus Corp.	1	9	9	9	.....
Otis Elevator	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Gl.	3	58½	58½	58½	— ¼
PAC FIN CAL.	2	20	20	20	.....
Pac G&Elec	2	33	33	33	.....
Pac Lighting.	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Pac West Oil.	3	41½	41½	41½	— ⅜
Packard Motor	16	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	15	70	68	70	+ 2½
Panhdle P&R	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
Paraffine Cos.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Param Pict	3	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Park Utah C M	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Parke Davis	13	33¾	32⅞	33¾	+ 1
Patino Mines.	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
Peabody Coal.	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Peabody Cl pf.	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Penick & Ford	2	34	34	34	.....
Penney J C	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Penn-Dix Cem	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Penn Pw & Lt	9	21⅛	21	21	.....
Penn RR	12	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Peo G L & C.	33	115½	115	115⅜	— 1⅞
Pepsi-Cola	13	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew.	9	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Pfizer Ch & Co	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Phelps Dodge	9	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Phila Elec	6	24½	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Phila El $1 pf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Phil & R C&I.	6	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Philco Corp	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ½
Philco Cp pf.	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Philip Morris.	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Ph Morris pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Phillips Pet	5	61	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅛
Pitt C & Ch	2	13	12⅞	13	.....
Pitt Forgings.	2	13½	13⅜	13½	.....
Pitt Plate Gl.	1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Pitt Scr & B.	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Pitt & W Va.	1	17	17	17	— ¾
Plymouth Oil.	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Potomac El P	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Pressed Stl C	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	1	78½	78½	78½	— ½
Pub Svc Colo.	5	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Pub Svc & G	6	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Pub S E&G pref	3	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	.....
Publicker Ind	13	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
Pullman	5	33⅞	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Pure Oil	6	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ¼
RADIO CORP.	27	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Radio pf	2	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
Radio-K-Orph.	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Rayonier	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
Reading Co.	5	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Reis (R) pr pf	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Reliance Mfg	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Reming Rand.	9	11½	11⅜	11½	.....
Reo Motors	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Repub Pict	21	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Repub Steel	12	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¼
Revere Cop&Br	3	14½	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Reynolds Spring	11	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
Reynolds Tob B	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	12	38½	38⅜	38½	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Cop.	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Roo-Ful C pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Rohm & Haas	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅛
Royal Type	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Ruppert (J)	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
SAFEWAY STRS	10	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
St Joseph Lead	9	43	42½	43	+ ¼
St L San Fran	5	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
St L San F pf	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
St Regis Pap	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Savage Arms	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Schenley Ind	3	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Scranton Elec.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
[illegible]	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Seab Finance	7	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Seaboard Oil	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
Sears Roebuck.	15	42½	42⅛	42½	+ ¼
Servel Inc	11	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Shamrock O&G	5	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl	14	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ½
Sharp & Dohm	8	33	32⅞	33	+ ½
Shattuck (F G)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Shell Oil	4	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Sheraton Corp.	4	6½	6½	6½	.....
Silver KingCoal	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	5	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Sloss-Shef Stl.	3	21	21	21	.....
Smith (AO)Cor	2	29⅜	29¼	29¼	.....
Smith (A)&S.	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Socony Vacu'm	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Sou Caro E&G	25	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Sou C E&Gcvpf	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug.	2	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edis.	8	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Southern Co	15	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas.	9	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅜
Southern Pac	10	47¼	46¾	47¼	.....
Southern Ry	14	33⅞	33⅝	33¾	+ ¼
Sparks Witning	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Spencer Corp	4	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Spiegel Inc	2	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Square D Co.	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Squibb & Sons	4	32½	32¼	32¼	.....
Stand Brands.	5	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	.....
Std G&E$4 pf.	125	41¼	39½	41¼	+ 1⅝
StdG&E$7 prpf	3	147	147	147	+ ½
Stand Oil Cal.	5	68⅛	67⅞	68	— ½
Stand Oil Ind.	17	45⅞	45½	45¾	+ ⅜
Stand Oil N J.	17	72	71¾	72	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	4	27	27	27	.....
Std Stl Sprg.	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Sterling Drug.	16	37½	36⅞	37½	+ ¾
Stevens J P.	5	30⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛
Stokely-Van C	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	[illegible]
Stone & Webst	12	19	19	19	[illegible]
Studebaker Cp	14	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	[illegible]
Sun Chem	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	[illegible]
Sun Oil	2	66	66	66	[illegible]
Sunray Oil	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	[illegible]
Sunray O pf A	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	[illegible]
Sunshine Bisc	2	55	55	55	[illegible]
Sunshine Mng	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	[illegible]
Sutherland Pa	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	5	33½	33¼	33½	[illegible]
Swift Intl	10	30⅛	30	30	[illegible]
Sylvan El Pd.	1	18½	18½	18½	[illegible]
Syming-Gould	15	5½	5⅜	5½	[illegible]
TENN CORP.	2	17	17	17	[illegible]
Texas Co	4	64⅛	64	64	[illegible]
Tex Gulf Pd.	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	[illegible]
Tex Gulf Sul	4	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	[illegible]
Tex Pac C & O	16	25¼	25⅛	25¼	[illegible]
Tex Pac L Tr.	5	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	[illegible]
Textron	3	9½	9½	9½	[illegible]
Textron pf	1	14½	14½	14½	[illegible]
Thermoid Co	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	[illegible]
Third Ave Tr.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	[illegible]
Thompson-St	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	[illegible]
Thompson-S pf	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	[illegible]
Tide Wat A O	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	[illegible]
Timken-Det Ax	2	14½	14½	14½	[illegible]
Timken R Br.	12	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	[illegible]
Transamerica	2	13¼	13⅛	13¼	[illegible]
Trans & W Air	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	[illegible]
Tri-Cont Corp	41	8⅛	8	8⅛	[illegible]
Twent C-Fox.	10	22⅝	22½	22½	[illegible]
Twin City R T	7	8½	8½	8½	[illegible]
Tw City pr pf	1	30	30	30	[illegible]
Twin Coach	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	[illegible]
UNION B & P	2	27	27	27	[illegible]
Union Carbide	5	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	[illegible]
Union Oil Cal	9	27½	27⅛	27½	[illegible]
Union Pacific.	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	[illegible]
United Air Lin	12	13⅞	13½	13⅞	[illegible]
United Aircra	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	[illegible]
United Biscuit.	5	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	[illegible]
United Carbon	2	36½	36½	36½	[illegible]
Un Cig-Wh Str	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
United Corp	22	5	4⅞	4⅞	[illegible]
United E & F	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	[illegible]
Unit Gas Corp	22	18	17½	18	[illegible]
United Gas Im	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	[illegible]
United M & M	11	12⅝	12½	12⅝	[illegible]
U S & For Sec	3	28½	28¼	28½	[illegible]
U S Freight	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	[illegible]
U S Gypsum	4	105	104½	105	[illegible]
U S Hoffm Ma	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	[illegible]
U S Indus Ch	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	[illegible]
U S Lines	10	16⅛	16	16	[illegible]
U S Rubber	5	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	[illegible]
U S Sm R&M	3	40	40	40	[illegible]
U S Steel	33	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	[illegible]
U S Steel pf	2	136	136	136	[illegible]
Unit Strs 2d pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	[illegible]
Univ-Cyclops S	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	[illegible]
Univ Lab	33	8⅝	8½	8½	[illegible]
Univ Pict	13	11	10⅞	11	[illegible]
VAN NORMAN	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	[illegible]
Van Raalte	2	26	26	26	[illegible]
Vanadium Cp	3	19½	19¼	19½	[illegible]
Vertient-C S	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	[illegible]
Vick Chem	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	[illegible]
Va-Caro Chem	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	[illegible]
Va El&Pw	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	[illegible]
Virginian Ry	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	[illegible]
Virginian Ry pf	3	30	30	30	[illegible]
Visking Corp	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	[illegible]
WAL (H) G&W	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	[illegible]
Ward Baking.	14	15⅛	15	15⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	13⅝	13½	[illegible]	[illegible]
WarrenFdy&P	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	[illegible]
Warren Pet	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	[illegible]
Wayne Pump	2	16½	16½	16½	[illegible]
Wesson O&S	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	[illegible]
West Ind Sug	6	20	19⅞	20	[illegible]
West Penn El.	19	24⅜	24	24¼	[illegible]
W Ky Coal wd.	42	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	[illegible]
W Va Coal & C	2	7½	7½	7½	[illegible]
Western Air L.	6	7½	7⅛	7½	[illegible]
West Auto Sup	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	[illegible]
West Maryland	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	[illegible]
West Pac	1	27	27	27	[illegible]
West Un Tel.	8	19¼	19	19¼	[illegible]
Westing Air Br	6	26	25⅞	26	[illegible]
Westing Elec	24	25¾	25½	25¾	[illegible]
Weston El Inst	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	[illegible]
White Motor	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	[illegible]
White Sew M.	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	[illegible]
Willys Overld	8	5	5	5	[illegible]
Willys-Over pf	1	51	51	51	[illegible]
Wilson & Co	7	11⅛	11	11⅛	[illegible]
Wilson-Jones	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	[illegible]
Wisc El Pow	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	[illegible]
Woodward Iron	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	[illegible]
Woolwor (FW)	3	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	[illegible]
Worth P & M	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	[illegible]
Wrigley(W) Jr.	1	77½	77½	77¼	+ ½
Wyand Wor	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
YALE & TOWN	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ½
York Corp	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Young Spr &W	4	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Youngst Sh&T.	10	70½	70	70¼	+ ½
Youngst Stl Dr	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ½
ZENITH RAD.	3	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ½

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 161.02.

Previous day, 160.81; week ago, 159.03; month ago, 157.68; year ago, 179.25.

	1949.	1948.	1947.	1946.
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.7[illegible]
Low	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.0[illegible]

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Stock Gains Since June Put At $10 Billions

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—The market value of all stocks listed on the exchange has been lifted by more than 10 billion dollars since mid-June and Wall Street is beginning to wonder how long its bull market will last.

Since June 13, when the price level plunged to a 4½-year low, the market has shown weekly declines only three times. Prices have advanced on good news and advanced on bad news.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	327	432
Declines	226	353
Unchanged	232	288
Total issues	785	1073

The coal strike and the steel strike have caused, at worst, only minor interruptions. Prices rose again this week, with the immediate influence merely a hope of quick settlement of the steel strike.

Today, though, a good many brokers—as a tribe they are bullish-minded by nature are hoisting caution signals.

The rise, this group argues, has been too long and too large. A reaction, or a period of digestion, is inevitable. Some believe year-end selling for tax purposes may be the market's next stumbling block. Others claim that profit-taking sales will put the market in reverse.

President Truman made a prediction this week which was immediately seized upon as symbolizing the main driving power behind a further rise in the market.

The Federal deficit during the current fiscal year, the President figured, will run to around $5,500,000,000. The previous official estimate, made in January, was for a 900-million-dollars deficit.

A deficit of that size spelled out inflation to a large segment of the financial district.

A highlight of Saturday's market was a flurry of buying interest in several utility preferred stocks.

The balance of the market moved in a fractional groove. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained at 68.6. Sales of 460,000 shares compared with 410,000 a week ago.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared last week: High-medium to choice steers steady to 50 lower; others 50-1.00 lower; heifers steady; cows unevenly 50-1.50 lower; bulls generally steady; stocker and feeder cattle weak to 1.00 lower, mostly 50-1.00 lower on average-medium and lower grades. Scattered odd lots good and choice grain-fed steers and yearlings, 27.00@36.00; individual choice 38.00; bulk medium and good short-fed and grained on the grass offerings, 23.50@26.75; common and low-medium, 19.00@23.25; odd lots good and low-choice heifers, 25.00@30.00; medium and good, 22.50@23.50; common and medium, 18.00@22.00; canners and cutters, 14.00@17.00; odd head high-good young cows on heifer order, 18.00; bulk good cows, late, 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; canners and cutters, 10.50@13.00; shelly canners down to 9.00 and below; few outstanding fed beef bulls to 25.00; bulk good sausage bulls 17.50@20.00; common and medium, 15.00@17.00; cutter lightweight bulls down to 14.00. Few good stock calves, 24.00@25.00; most medium and good stockers and feeders and stock calves, 21.50@23.50; common and medium, 18.50@21.50; few inferior grades, 15.00@16.00.

CALVES—Good and choice vealers 2.00 lower, others frequently 3.00 and in spots more than 3.00 lower. Good and choice vealers mainly 28.00@32.00; week's and closing top, 32.00; bulk common and medium, 21.00@27.00; culls, 13.00@20.00; few good and choice 250-350 lb. calves, 20.00@24.00; common and medium 25-400 lbs., 16.00@21.00.

HOGS—Generally 50 to 75 lower but instances 1.00 to 1.25 off on over 240-lb. barrows and gilts and sows. Good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts, 17.75@18.00; 220-240 lbs., 17.50@17.75; 240-260 lbs., 17.00@17.50; 260-300 lbs., 16.00@16.75; 120-140 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 140-160 lbs., 17.25@17.50; 160-180 lbs., 17.50@17.75; sows under 400 lbs., 15.50@15.75; good 400-450 lbs., 14.50@14.75.

SHEEP—Wooled slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; ewes unchanged. Week's top lambs 26.00, closing top 25.50; bulk five-day supply good and choice scaled 79-97 lbs. at 25.00@25.00; odd lot 152-pounders, 24.00; few cull to medium offerings, 12.00@21.00; good and choice ewes, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of Record.	Payable.
Year End				
Rio Gr Val Gas	2c	..	11-15	12-14
Increased				
Aetna Stand Eng	50c	..	11-30	12-15
Regular				
Alum Co Am	50c	..	11-18	12-9
Heyden Chem	5c	..	11-17	12-1
Hollings & Whit	62½c	..	12-2	12-12
Parker Pen	50c	Q	11-15	11-22
Price Bros Ltd	$2	S	12-12	1-1

More Financial News on Page F-7

New Machine Speeds Printing

A revolutionary photolettering machine for reproduction of display composition photographically in a wide variety of type faces and sizes has been introduced by the American Type Founders Co.

The new equipment produces photographic composition on film sharply and clearly in a simple, fast operation without setting, makeup, handling and storage of metal type and the pulling of reproduction proofs. All this is accomplished by the ATF-Hadego machine.

Freight Car Deliveries

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Domestic freight car deliveries fell to 4532 in October from September production of 6141, the American Railway Car Institute reported today. The institute reported the backlog of orders as of November 1 was 17,377, compared with 22,203 on October 1 and 111,405 a year ago.

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WARNING TO SMALL BUSINESS MEN

From THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The small business man who gets ahead during the next few years will be the one who knows how to adapt himself to changing conditions.

Some of these changes will come from Washington, some from industry, and some from changing conditions abroad.

It will be necessary for you to keep in touch with these change and to have advance warnings of important new developments.

New Ways to Make Money

For example, new inventions, new industries, and new ways of doing business will create new opportunities for the small business man. One way to find out about these things is to read Business Bulletin, which appears every Thursday in The Wall Street Journal.

The news coming from Washington will have an important bearing on your future. If you want to know what the Government is planning to do regarding your business, you should read Washington Wire, which appears every Friday in The Wall Street Journal.

Another important factor will be the price trends of raw materials and merchandise. You can get this information in Commodity Letter every Tuesday in The Wall Street Journal.

You should also keep informed on international conditions and on trends in the British Empire (which often foreshadow trends in the United States). To do this, read London Cable, which appears every Monday in The Wall Street Journal.

One man writes: "You may wonder why a small business man, such as I am, could be interested in reading your paper. Frankly, I am not interested in buying or selling stocks and bonds. But I read your paper with intense interest. It has helped me formulate policies for my little business which have paid off. To know what the country and the world are doing helps, because even my little business is affected by world affairs. (Signed) B. T."

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parade
The Washington Post

November 6, 1949

MARGARET TRUMAN: ON TOUR

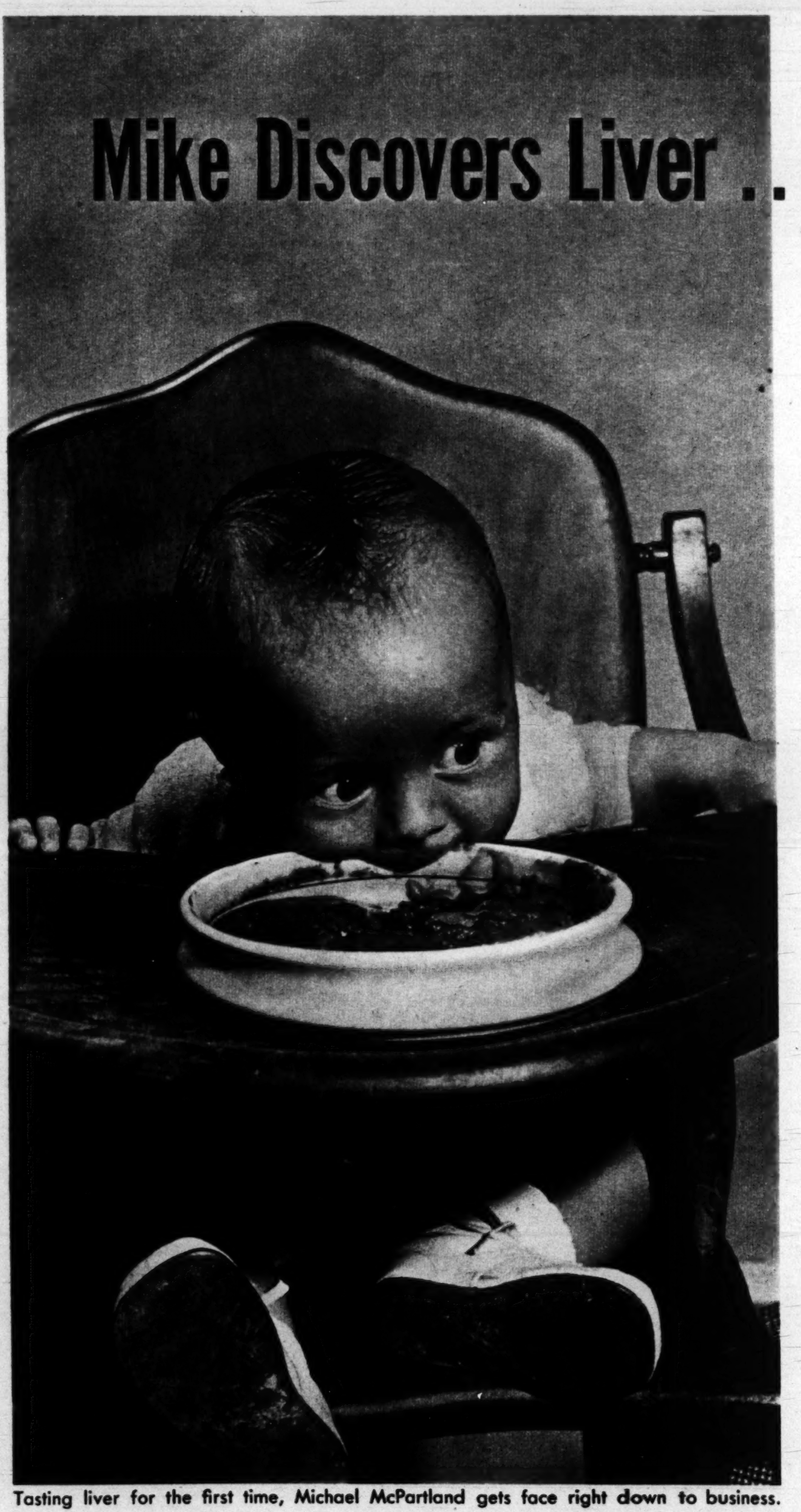
......See page 8

WILDCATTER BERRY
SEE PAGE 16

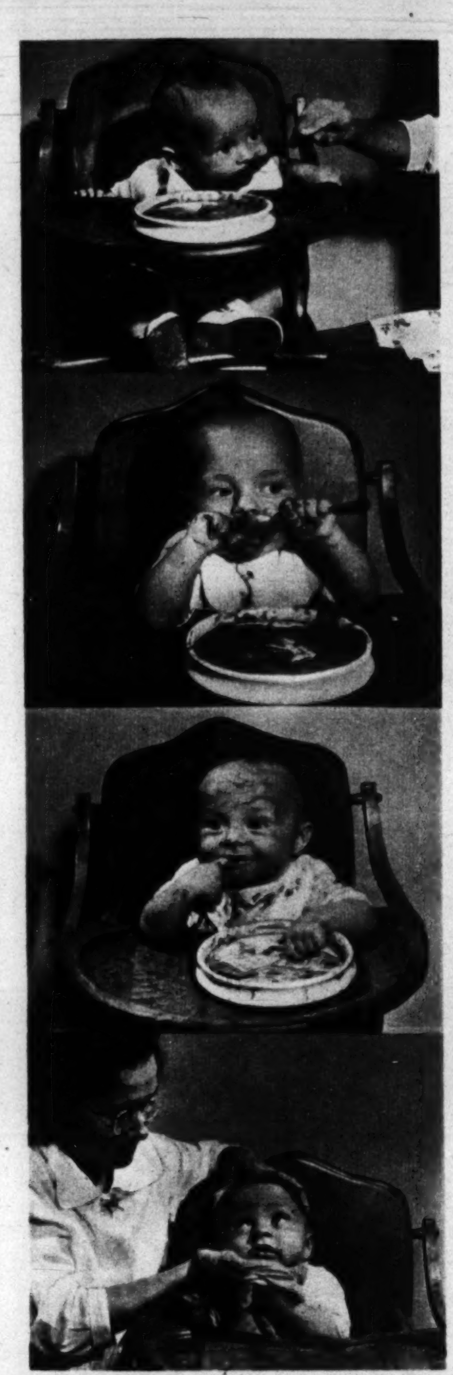
Give
enough!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Mike Discovers Liver ....



Tasting liver for the first time, Michael McPartland gets face right down to business.



Michael likes liver so well he covers face and bib with it, gets cleanup from mother. Michael's comment: a contented "Glug!"

... He eats some, gaily spreads the rest over face, hair and bib

A LITTLE EARLIER, but no less important to any growing boy than long pants and his first date, is the day when he leaves off fruit juices and milk, clamps his toothless jaws on solid food for the first time. When Michael McPartland, aged seven months, recently reached this climactic point, his mother, Josephine, provided him with a bib, a spoon, and a dish of strained liver. Michael ate, using both inside and outside of his face, with the gleeful results you see here.

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Alexander Smith

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS BROADLOOM CARPETS

Nice furniture—but no rug on the floor. Paul and Lavonia Goolsby moved from apartment to house to give their son, young Michael, elbow-room. Their old living room rug went into their new dining room. Their new living room floor went bare. Naturally, the Goolsbys wanted broadloom—found they *could* afford it in an Alexander Smith Floor-Plan Rug, ready-made to fit their room. They bought it at Black's in Houston—12′ x 16′6″—for only $165. See it, in color, at the top of this page.

Color Cards by Clara Dudley, Alexander Smith color-consultant, helped the Goolsbys choose a Floor-Plan pattern that would blend with the colors already in their living room. Prices for all 40 Floor-Plan patterns are amazingly low. In the 9′ x 12′ size, the beige floral at the right is about $70; the green twist-weave is about $105; the grey sculptured pattern is about $110.

CLARA DUDLEY, Dept. SY-11.
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The Turning Point...

ELSA SCHIAPARELLI: *The sweater was reversible . . .*

FOR THE YOUNG ITALIAN GIRL and her Polish husband, the America of 1926 was hardly a "land of opportunity." To help support her baby, Elsa Schiaparelli (pronounced Scapa-relly) got a job writing movie scripts. It wasn't enough; the marriage, made tense by poverty, split. After three years, Elsa returned alone to Europe.

She settled in Paris, decided to support herself and the child, although her parents begged her to return to Italy. She turned to freelance writing.

To save money, artistic Elsa designed and made all her own clothes. One day she met a wealthy Italian friend, whose eyes widened when she saw Elsa's sweater.

A New Sweater Idea

The Italian friend had never seen a sweater like it before. It was reversible; the inside was black, the outside white. The top folded back, revealing the black-and-white contrast.

Her friend paid Elsa for a copy. Others came trotting to Elsa's apartment.

To keep up with the demand for sweaters, Elsa hired a seamstress. When a buyer from an American store ordered 40 sweaters, plus matching skirts, Elsa hired 10 more girls, and "Madame Schiaparelli" was in business.

Today Schiaparelli gowns, dresses, perfume, and hats are world-famed. This fall Elsa came back to the U. S. With her came plans for an American branch of the Schiaparelli empire. By designing and making her clothes here, Elsa will save tariff costs, sell her dresses in U. S. stores for as low as $75.

To many women, of course, that's still a lot of money for a dress; no woman knows that better than Elsa Schiaparelli, who once made her own clothes!

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

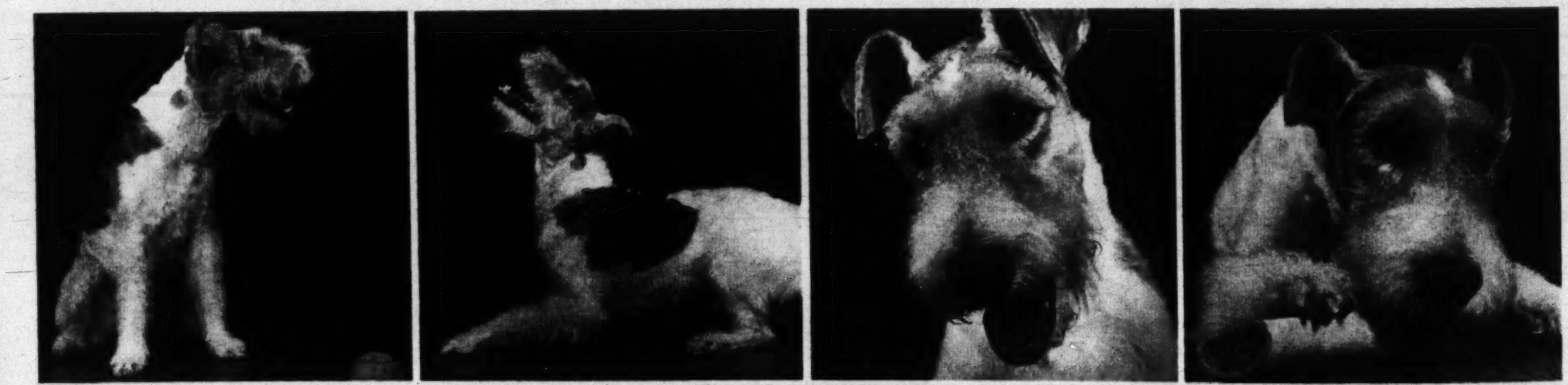
THE COVER

The man with the white fedora and the 50¢ cigar is Thomas E. Berry, of Ripley, Okla., whose oil "wildcat" operations are described on pages 16-18. He is the son of a Mormon minister and the father of two children, whom he likes even more than he does oil.

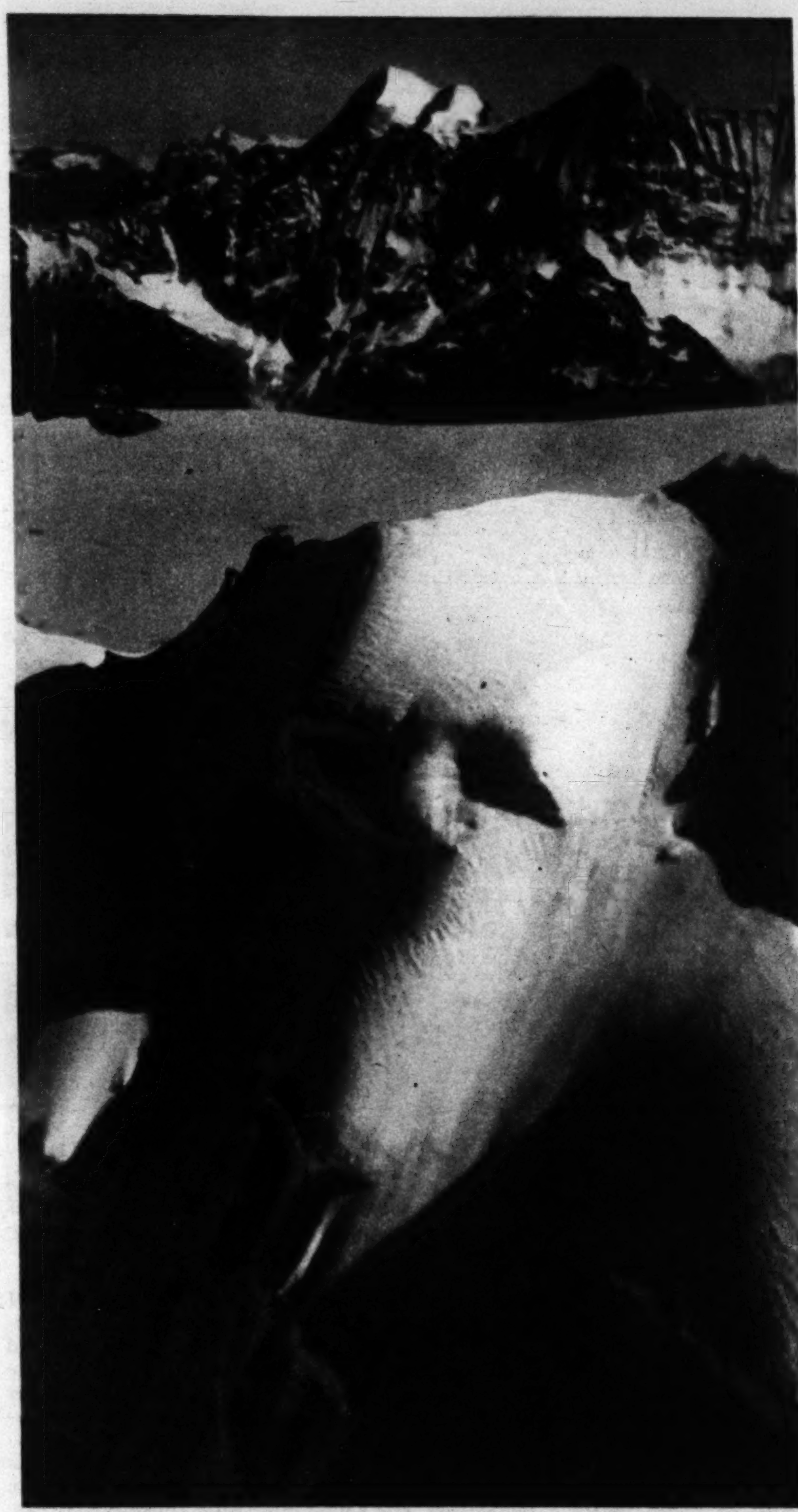
PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Ben & Sid Ross; 2, Ben & Sid Ross; 4, top left —Schiaparelli, bottom strip — Ylla — Rapho-Guillumette; 5, Paul Senn-Black Star; 6-7, David B. Eisendrath, Jr.; 8-9-10-11, Press Association, Allan Gould; 12-13, Ylla from Guillumette, INP; 14, Albert Gommi; 16-17-18, Ben & Sid Ross; 19, INP; 20-21, Tamara Andreeva, Hayes & English; 22-23, INP, Allan Gould

on parade: To make good, a fellow needs that chance . . .



"Wanna bet that I can catch it? Let's go . . . What are you waiting for? Throw it! . . . All right, so you don't wanna cooperate . . . I could'a caught it. It would'a been easy!"



Face with brooding eyes juts from east flank of Morgenhorn (peak to right of "brow"). Beyond are Petersgrat Glacier (center) and 12,600-foot Breithorn.

SNOW FACE

A giant's features appear in the Alps

FLYING ACROSS THE ALPS one morning, Photographer Paul Senn pointed his camera at one of the peaks of the Bernese Oberland, about 45 miles southeast of Berne, Switzerland. His camera saw what human eyes probably had never seen before. Wind action, or possibly snow cave-in, had etched into the east flank of the Morgenhorn, an 11,000-foot peak, the contours of this human face.

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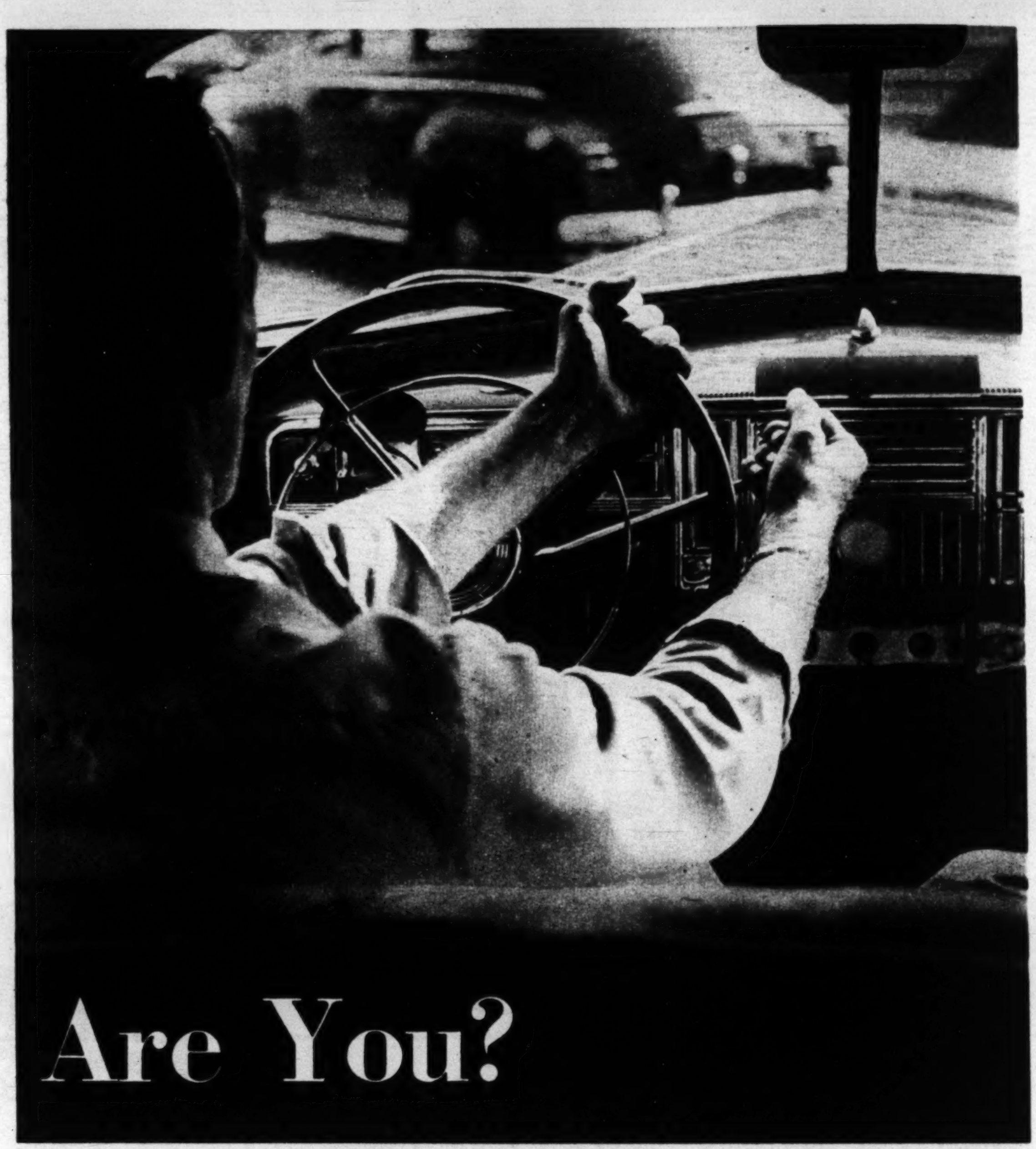
How Good a Driver Are You?



Do you know what this driver is doing wrong? (1) He's shifting on turn, (2) has poor grip on wheel.

By JOHN DEVANEY

How much do you know about *good* automobile driving? Do you know, for example, whether it's a good idea to rest your elbow outside the window sill while you're steering? Does this elbow-resting hamper or help your driving?

Millions of American motorists, especially experienced drivers, have acquired their own subconscious driving traits. Some of these traits make them better drivers; some make them potential killers.

In Pennsylvania, for the past two years drivers have been brushing off some of these acquired traits. Their brush: a test administered by a former state traffic official who now is safety expert for the Atlantic Refining Company. To date, more than 75,000 motorists have taken the test. It's a voluntary check system that could well be applied in every state in the union.

Take the case of a Philadelphia woman driver, Mrs. Herman Friedman. In 25 years of driving, Mrs. Friedman had never been in an accident; recently, however, other motorists, especially truck drivers, had been shouting at her in the middle of crowded intersections.

To find out why, Mrs. Friedman took Atlantic Bureau's road test with George S. Lowe, head of the program. He checked her driving carefully.

"I found my error," she told friends later. "I was making bad left-hand turns."

Mrs. Friedman shifted gears (as demonstrated by the driver in the photograph above) while turning; thus she was unable to display proper hand signals. As a result, other drivers were confused. Confusion causes anger.

Otherwise, Mrs. Friedman's driving ability was well above average. But on the advice of Atlantic inspectors, she's now practising those left turns, is sure "I can improve them."

What Errors Are Most Common?

She probably can. Thousands of other Pennsylvania drivers X-rayed by the Bureau's inspectors have cleaned up sloppy driving habits acquired unconsciously; they've also learned some good-driving techniques never taught them before. George Lowe's six inspectors have methodically totalled up all the errors committed by drivers. The ten most common are listed below; along with them goes the Bureau's advice.

1. *Coasting to a stop at an intersection:* Many drivers forget, George Lowe tells you, that their car is out of control, in a sense, when they disengage the clutch and trust their brakes alone to stop the car. The correct procedure: Apply your brakes *first*, then slow down and disengage the clutch when you've almost come to a stop.

FIND YOUR DRIVING ERRORS

Just how good a motorist are you? Check yourself on this score sheet, find out your driving weaknesses.

1. Do you make turns like car in picture above? (Yes) (No)

2. In 40 m.p.h. traffic do you always stay 10 car lengths behind next vehicle? (Yes) (No)

3. Do you usually coast down grades? (Yes) (No)

4. Do you always move over when other drivers blow horn to pass you? (Yes) (No)

5. Do you apply brakes gradually? (Yes) (No)

6. Do you usually find yourself travelling much slower than other cars on busy roads? (Yes) (No)

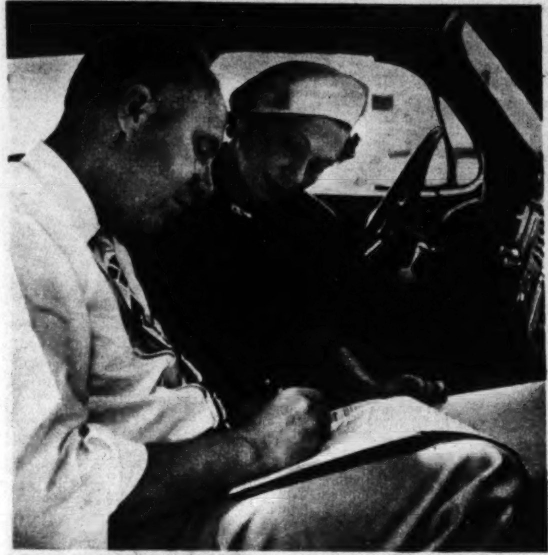
7. Have you ever driven 75 m.p.h.? (Yes) (No)

8. Do you always signal when moving from lane to lane? (Yes) (No)

9. Do you ever shout at other drivers? (Yes) (No)

If you answered yes to all these questions, you have bared driving traits that are: 1. Bad; 2. Good; 3. Bad; 4. Good; 5. Good; 6. Bad; 7. Very Bad; 8. Good; 9. Very bad.

PHOTOS BY DAVID B. EISENDRATH, JR.



After a test, the inspector totals Mrs. Herman Friedman's score, explains how bad left turns confuse others.

Starting the car, inspector demonstrates cause of stalls. His left foot should be pressing down on clutch pedal.

2. *Making a left turn:* Inspectors found many veteran motorists cutting too wide or too close in making turns. They also discovered that many drivers shifted gears while turning. Warns Lowe: "You should remember that turning the wheels slows your car's momentum; by shifting at this moment, you're liable to stall as well as fail to signal. But the biggest danger is this: By taking one hand off the wheel to shift during a turn, you may lose control of the car."

Hands at Ten and Four o'Clock

3. *Steering:* You can lose control of the car driving with two hands as well, the Bureau reports. It found that many drivers place their hands in unstable positions on the wheel. Suggest Lowe's experts: In making turns, the best positions for the hands are at ten o'clock and four o'clock. For normal driving, nearly any position with the hands about 180 degrees apart is acceptable. What isn't recommended: Resting your elbow *outside* the window while steering. If you find, as many good drivers do, that resting an elbow helps you steer, make sure that the rest is *inside* the car, where the elbow is safe from flying stones and other vehicles.

4. *Approaching intersections and one-way streets:* Too many drivers, the Bureau finds, bull their way through an intersection without looking to the right or left; others veer onto one-way streets without making sure that some confused driver isn't coming the wrong way. The Atlantic experts warn: "Always look each way before you go through an intersection. The same thing applies to one-way streets. *You* know it's one-way—but to a drunken driver, every way is one way."

5. *Making a right turn:* For some reason, fewer drivers make errors on turning right than left. Nevertheless, there are still too many motorists who cut in front of traffic to make a sudden right.

6. *Coming to a stop:* Lowe will tell you that many long-time drivers don't stop at traffic lights in time, end up with part of the car in pedestrian lanes. Comments Lowe: "Besides endangering the pedestrians, other vehicles might very easily ram the nose of a car sticking out into the intersection."

7. *Starting the car in gear:* Even the best drivers, says Lowe, will occasionally try to start the car without disengaging gears. The traffic experts hammer home this rule: Always depress the clutch when starting, even when you're positive the car is in neutral—it's always a safe habit!

8. *Failing to signal properly:* The driver who forgets to stick out his hand when making a turn isn't the only offender in this class. There's also the motorist who "holds up the roof." To Lowe's inspectors, he's the driver who grasps the top of the car with his left hand while driving with his right; the driver behind him doesn't know whether the "roof-holder" is getting ready to signal that he is going to turn left, right, or upside down.

9. *Speeding:* What Atlantic's traffic-safety experts mean by speeding: Driving too fast past construction work, driveways and other hazards; also taking a turn on two wheels. Says Lowe: "Slow down before the turn, not at the turn."

10. *Straying from the proper lanes:* One pet theory of Lowe's: Bad driving is caused mainly by selfishness. The motorist, for example, who straddles the white line between lanes is guilty, says Lowe, of selfish disregard for the other fellow's rights.

Wife Became Best Driver

These ten errors, of course, are only the most-noted mistakes.

Lowe's inspectors will tell you the average driver they examine is 35 years old, and has been driving from 10 to 15 years.

If you take the test you find that the inspectors are personable, polite, former high school and college teachers of driving. They first check your driver's license (you can't take the test without one), then explain how the test is conducted over a special five-to-seven-mile traffic course.

On these courses, the experts include as many typical traffic situations as possible. The inspector notes how you meet these situations, jots down your errors on a special form. This form contains items like these:

"When starting, fails to check traffic conditions."

"Brakes on curves."

"Fails to sound horn when passing."

"Coasts down grade and to stop signs."

Every time you make one of these errors, the inspector pencils a mark next to the item. At the end of the course, your sins are discussed and the inspector sums up his score.

One Philadelphian and his wife recently went down to Lowe's Bureau for a check-up, came back home and compared their scores. The husband wrote to Lowe: "I taught her to drive, and now she scores as a better driver than I am!"

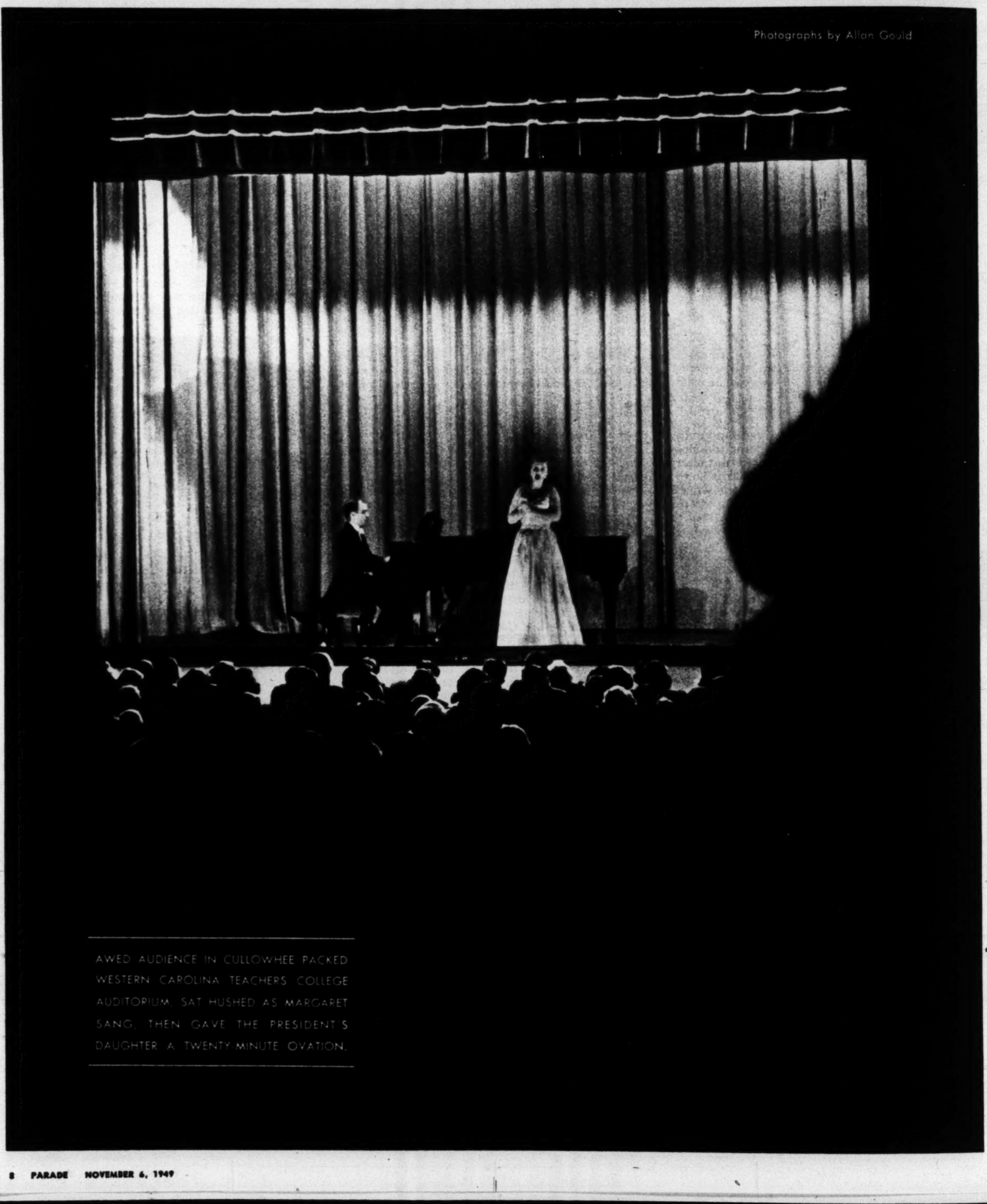
THESE GOOD DRIVERS HAD PICKED UP BAD HABITS

Stalled on hills: Mrs. John Moore, in test, found she was removing foot from clutch too quickly.

He strayed: Gregory Schultz, a ten-year driver, crossed highway lines, didn't know he erred.

Her engine would stall: Mrs. Willard Sidlick, of Broomall, Pa., had trouble shifting on hills, turns.

He turned too close: Howard Hampton, a driver for 18 years, made left turns on too narrow a dime.



Photographs by Allan Gould

AWED AUDIENCE IN CULLOWHEE PACKED WESTERN CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, SAT HUSHED AS MARGARET SANG, THEN GAVE THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER A TWENTY-MINUTE OVATION.

Cullowhee's Big Day

Everybody but Everybody turned out to hear Margaret Truman sing

TO THE 1500 people of Cullowhee, N. C., it was the biggest day in years. Harry Truman's daughter was coming to the little mountainside town to sing.

Cullowhee, a comfortable cluster of small homes and college buildings, had been picked by Margaret Truman as the first stop on her first concert tour; and the 625 students at Western Carolina Teachers College, who make up most of Cullowhee's population, had been preparing for the event for a month. The campus auditorium (Hoey hall) had been swept out, its 1,200 seats carefully dusted; and students had taken down square dance posters and tacked up signs saying that Margaret was coming to sing.

What would she be like? Cullowhee had heard she had her father's friendliness and charm – and if her voice was not yet the best in the business all Cullowhee was ready to like her and tip its hat to her for her ambition and courage.

Day of Disappointment

Finally came Oct. 4, the concert date, and with it a disappointment for Cullowhee. For Margaret, having come by sleeper the day before from New York, was staying not in Cullowhee but at an inn in Cashiers, N. C., 23 miles away. Nor would Cullowhee have a chance to open to her its hospitality.

At first Cullowhee had hoped to welcome Margaret at a reception in the college dining hall. The Secret Service vetoed that. So a reception after the concert (with no handshaking) had been suggested. "No thanks," said Manager James Davidson, "we'd rather not." Trouble was: a precedent would be set that would be hard to follow in St. Louis, Detroit, Washington and other large cities on her tour. A singer on tour must guard her strength; the least fatigue will show in her voice.

Finally, it had been agreed that a committee from the college might welcome Margaret, not in Cullowhee but by making a 46-mile round-trip to Cashiers–the day before the concert. And so to Cashiers on October 3 went President Paul Reid, accompanied by Mrs. Lilian Buchanan, chairman of the college music committee. There in High Hampton Inn they bade Margaret welcome.

All Cullowhee understood the need for conserving a singer's strength, but all Cullowhee, students and townsfolk, was disappointed nevertheless.

By FRANK De BLOIS

And so Margaret slept in the mountain inn at Cashiers, and it was not until 7:45 p.m., next night, 15 minutes before the concert, that Cullowhee got a glimpse of her at all. Most of the audience (Hoey hall was sold out) were in their seats–some had been there an hour – when a four-door sedan drove-up–not to the front door but to the stage entrance. Before and after it came cars of state police and Secret Service men. By this time, Cullowhee was fully alerted to the screen of protection around pretty Margaret. A male student, watching the arrival, commented: "I'd just hate to *touch* that door handle!"

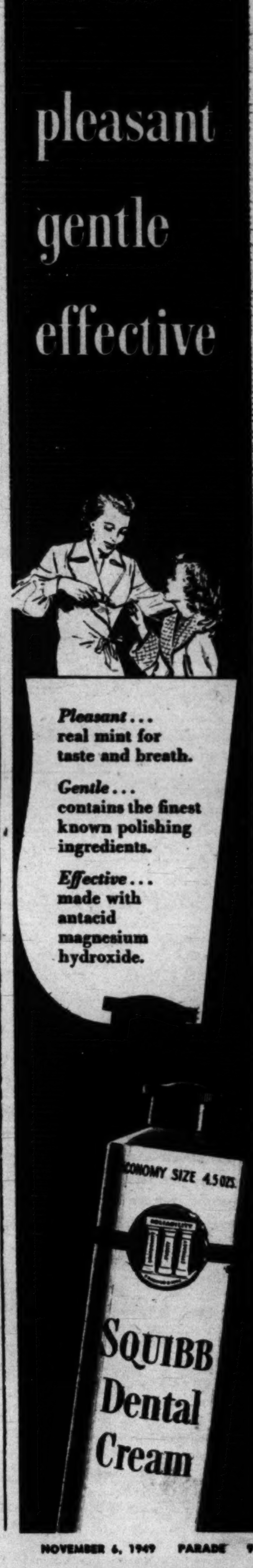
And so the small stage-door crowd stood back self-consciously. There was an awkward pause. It was accompanist Herman Allison who finally emerged, turned the door handle of the front seat, where Margaret had ridden with the chauffeur, and let her out.

Inside Hoey hall, the crowd, which included a few evening wraps and had paid up to $3 per seat, stirred. After introduction by Pres. Reid, Margaret entered from the wings. After three short songs in English, she sang, in Italian, the Dove Song aria from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro;" then, in German, four selections by Schumann, Schubert and Strauss. Cullowhee was delighted.

At 10:30, concert over, Cullowhee saw the big sedan whisk her away again. Margaret got $1,500 for her appearance (from which all her party's expenses would have to be taken). Next day in Cullowhee, the square dance posters were up again.

On stage, Margaret has charm and poise of a veteran of concert circuits. Offstage she shares many of her father's informal, fun-loving and gregarious mannerisms.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



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contains the finest
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Effective . . .
made with
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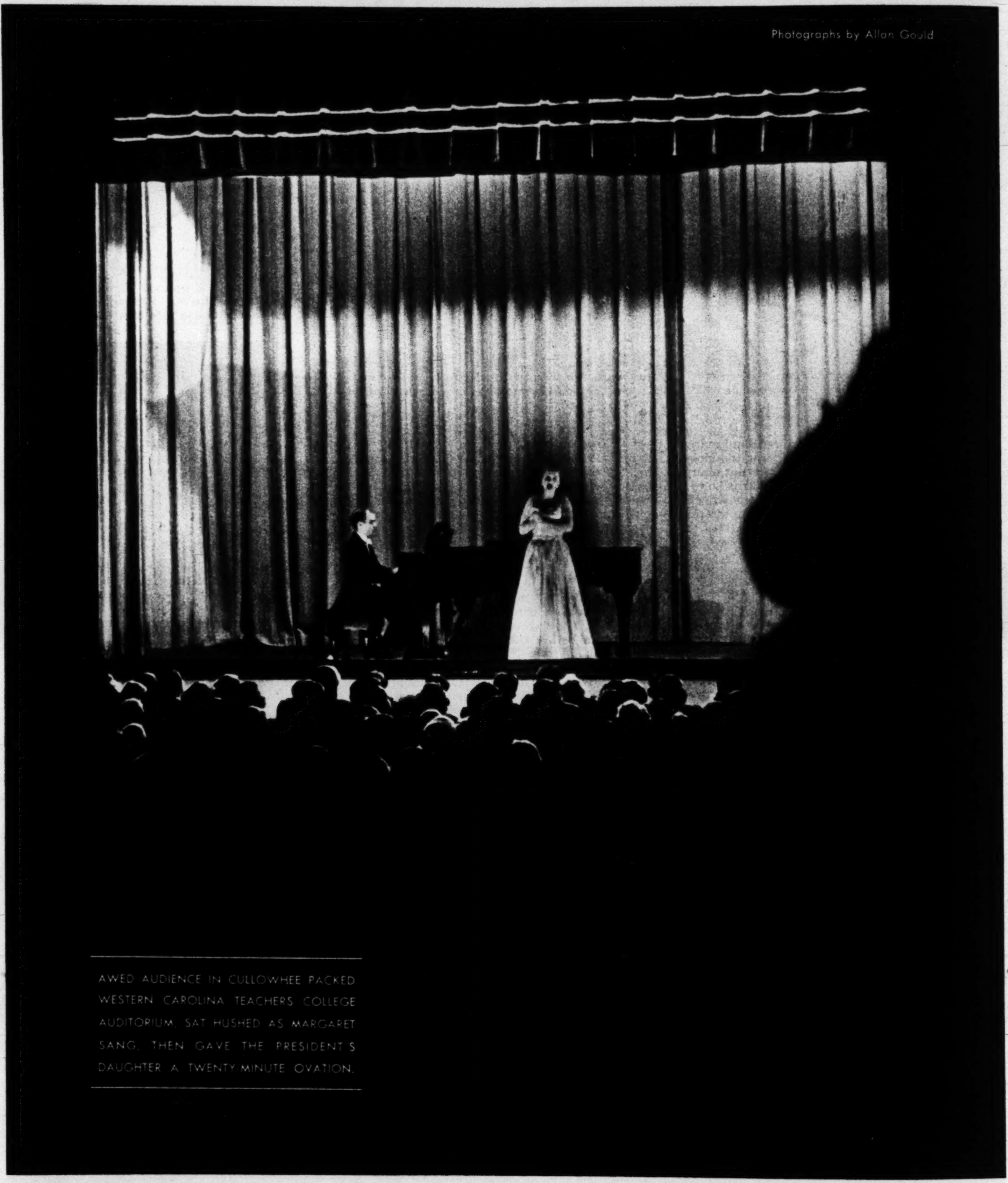
Photographs by Allan Gould



AWED AUDIENCE IN CULLOWHEE PACKED WESTERN CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, SAT HUSHED AS MARGARET SANG, THEN GAVE THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER A TWENTY-MINUTE OVATION.

Cullowhee's Big Day

Everybody but Everybody turned out to hear Margaret Truman sing

To the 1500 people of Cullowhee, N. C., it was the biggest day in years. Harry Truman's daughter was coming to the little mountainside town to sing.

Cullowhee, a comfortable cluster of small homes and college buildings, had been picked by Margaret Truman as the first stop on her first concert tour; and the 625 students at Western Carolina Teachers College, who make up most of Cullowhee's population, had been preparing for the event for a month. The campus auditorium (Hoey hall) had been swept out, its 1,200 seats carefully dusted; and students had taken down square dance posters and tacked up signs saying that Margaret was coming to sing.

What would she be like? Cullowhee had heard she had her father's friendliness and charm – and if her voice was not yet the best in the business all Cullowhee was ready to like her and tip its hat to her for her ambition and courage.

Day of Disappointment

Finally came Oct. 4, the concert date, and with it a disappointment for Cullowhee. For Margaret, having come by sleeper the day before from New York, was staying not in Cullowhee but at an inn in Cashiers, N. C., 23 miles away. Nor would Cullowhee have a chance to open to her its hospitality.

At first Cullowhee had hoped to welcome Margaret at a reception in the college dining hall. The Secret Service vetoed that. So a reception after the concert (with no handshaking) had been suggested. "No thanks," said Manager James Davidson, "we'd rather not." Trouble was: a precedent would be set that would be hard to follow in St. Louis, Detroit, Washington and other large cities on her tour. A singer on tour must guard her strength; the least fatigue will show in her voice.

Finally, it had been agreed that a committee from the college might welcome Margaret, not in Cullowhee but by making a 46-mile round-trip to Cashiers–the day before the concert. And so to Cashiers on October 3 went President Paul Reid, accompanied by Mrs. Lilian Buchanan, chairman of the college music committee. There in High Hampton Inn they bade Margaret welcome.

All Cullowhee understood the need for conserving a singer's strength, but all Cullowhee, students and townsfolk, was disappointed nevertheless.

By FRANK De BLOIS

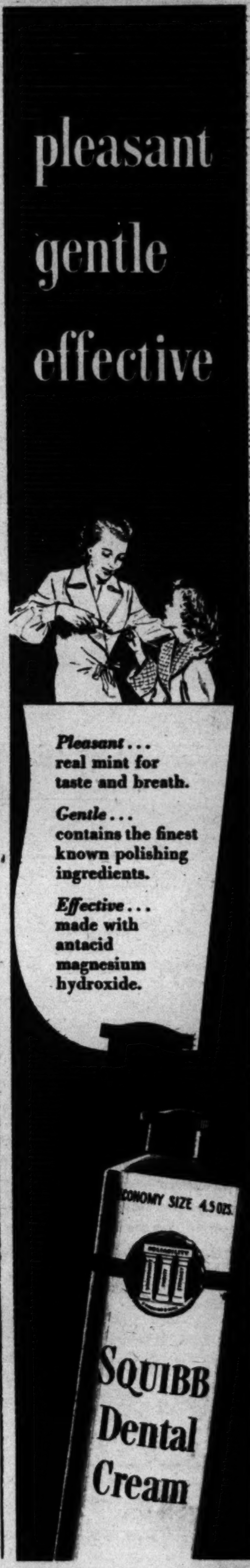
And so Margaret slept in the mountain inn at Cashiers, and it was not until 7:45 p.m., next night, 15 minutes before the concert, that Cullowhee got a glimpse of her at all. Most of the audience (Hoey hall was sold out) were in their seats–some had been there an hour – when a four-door sedan drove-up–not to the front door but to the stage entrance. Before and after it came cars of state police and Secret Service men. By this time, Cullowhee was fully alerted to the screen of protection around pretty Margaret. A male student, watching the arrival, commented: "I'd just hate to *touch* that door handle!"

And so the small stage-door crowd stood back self-consciously. There was an awkward pause. It was accompanist Herman Allison who finally emerged, turned the door handle of the front seat, where Margaret had ridden with the chauffeur, and let her out.

Inside Hoey hall, the crowd, which included a few evening wraps and had paid up to $3 per seat, stirred. After introduction by Pres. Reid, Margaret entered from the wings. After three short songs in English, she sang, in Italian, the Dove Song aria from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro;" then, in German, four selections by Schumann, Schubert and Strauss. Cullowhee was delighted.

At 10:30, concert over, Cullowhee saw the big sedan whisk her away again. Margaret got $1,500 for her appearance (from which all her party's expenses would have to be taken). Next day in Cullowhee, the square dance posters were up again.

On stage, Margaret has charm and poise of a veteran of concert circuits. Offstage she shares many of her father's informal, fun-loving and gregarious mannerisms.



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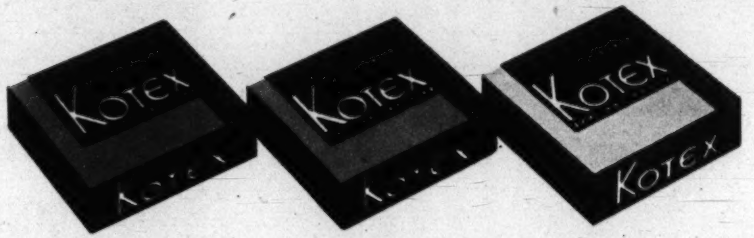

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Here's what Cullowhee's college students thought about Margaret Truman's concert

Although fullback Joe Hunt "didn't understand" first part of concert, he found Margaret's voice better than he had expected. He liked the English selections best. Priscilla Sneed (right) liked the songs, thought Margaret "seemed nervous at times." She felt that Margaret had a "wonderful" stage personality. However, she didn't care too much for Margaret's gown.

Dick Scott, president of college student body, soberly believes Margaret "has a long way to go" before she reaches top. "But," says Dick, "she's improving."

Pert freshman Kit Blankenship enjoyed concert, was impressed with Margaret's personality. "She's a nice girl," said Kit, "and she's much prettier than her pictures." Kit thought Margaret "held back" on some of her high notes, slurred some low ones.

Margaret and her teacher, Helen Traubel (left), are met by their hostess, Cullowhee's Mrs. Lilian Buchanan.

CULLOWHEE'S MUSIC LOVERS – from professional critic to amateur claque—were impressed but not overwhelmed by Margaret's voice.

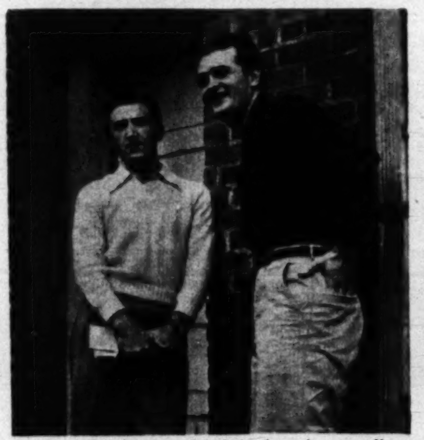
The experts talked first. "She sang the Mozart aria racily and with sensitivity," reported the music critic of the Asheville *Citizen*. "Her volume, range and control are evidence of considerable development," said Elda Vettori, former opera performer who now lives in Asheville.

Then the amateurs spoke up. "As a singer," said undergraduate Paul Raione, "Margaret has some definite possibilities. She's getting better."

"I like the kid," said 19-year-old undergraduate Tom Grogan of 25-year-old Margaret. "She'll go places."

Sophomore Charlie West sat through the concert wearing a puzzled expression. "I wish," said he, "she'd learn it all in English."

Among Cullowhee students and townsfolk, Margaret's manner and appearance made a bigger hit than her voice. "She was *so* friendly," one said. "You'd never guess from the neighborly way she behaved that she was the President's daughter!"



Bruce Burleson (right), local wrestling champ, likes Margaret's looks. "In fact, said Bruce, "I'd like to date that girl."

Cheerleader Pat Sawyer, a junior, thought Margaret would be a better singer if she were not a President's daughter. "That puts her under a terrific strain," she said. Pat said she liked Margaret's gown.

Basketball star "Dusty" Rhodes said he thought Margaret's voice had improved greatly since the last time he heard her.

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Who's King of the Jung

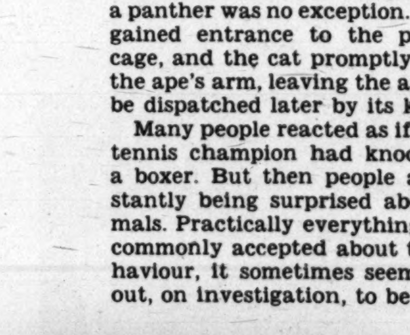
By IVAN T. SANDERSON
NATURALIST AND AUTHOR

Though by all odds the strongest beast in the jungle, even the elephant will

It's not the lion. He's an overrated coward with a penchant for sleeping

HAIR-RAISING TALES about animals always makes news, and last summer's celebrated, if bloody, encounter between a circus gorilla and a panther was no exception. The ape gained entrance to the panther's cage, and the cat promptly tore off the ape's arm, leaving the animal to be dispatched later by its keeper.

Many people reacted as if a table-tennis champion had knocked out a boxer. But then people are constantly being surprised about animals. Practically everything that is commonly accepted about their behaviour, it sometimes seems, turns out, on investigation, to be untrue!



Lioness

Take for example the lion. For reasons which are partly psychological, partly historical, most people consider the lion the noble King of Beasts. The gorilla, on the other hand, is usually regarded as an indomitable thug, an only slightly subhuman creature of the utmost savagery and strength.

In point of actual fact, the lion is a somewhat pompous coward with a great penchant for sleeping, and the mighty gorilla is a retiring vegetarian who has been known to scramble away in terror at the sight of a troupe of small monkeys.

Far from being the king, the lion is plagued by a host of lesser creatures. Among them is an insignificant little animal, half the size of a rabbit, known as the zorille.

Many a hunter sitting by a kill at night, waiting to bag lions, has been amazed to see half a dozen of the great cats whimpering at a safe distance from the meat while a zorille placidly sniffs the choicest scraps. The explanation for this cowardly behavior is that the zorille has about the same glandular equipment as our own skunk, plus remarkably good aim. Like the skunk,

will retreat before one jungle enemy.

he, too, gets respect from all comers.

I once witnessed an even more disillusioning exhibition at a zoo lion house. A hungry lion had just settled down to devour its daily quota of meat when a curious yellow-jacket happened by. The lion jumped back. The wasp buzzed over the meat.

The lion looked pained and made a pass at the intruder, whereupon the buzzing rose to an angry pitch and the lion backed off a few feet. There he lay down with his great head on his paws, totally cowed by an insect a ten-thousandth of his weight.

The Real King!

If there is a King of Beasts at all, especially in what is commonly called the jungle, I would personally cast my vote for the largest available species of hornet! There are no animals, not even the elephant, that can withstand a concerted attack by a flight of hornets—and few will pause to argue matters with even a single individual.

Despite a lot of excellent fiction, animals seldom fight in the wilds. There may be a violent male sparring at mating seasons within a herd, and meat-eaters customarily kill fear-stricken vegetable-eaters.

Even so, there are exceptions, notably mothers whose offspring are threatened. The placid giraffe will stand up to a charging lion under these circumstances, and one has been known to kick a lion's head off with her powerful back leg. A female eland, the largest of the antelopes, can fight ferociously, too. She has been known to kill leopards and even lions by the simple expedient of driving her pointed front hoofs clean through her attackers.

In fact, when it comes to outright fights, once actually provoked, the most unexpected things happen.

A great boa constrictor is a hopeless wreck in a flash if a jaguar once makes a fair slash at his back muscles. But let him get a single coil around the cat and another around a branch and lift him off the ground . . . that's the end!

Tiger vs. Buffalo. Who Wins?

The great cats of Africa, the lion and the leopard, will seldom, if ever, attack buffalo, but the tiger of Asia will sometimes inadvertently do so. Buffalo fight back, and one has been seen to up and kill two tigers with a simple right and left side-swipe of its great, curved horns. Another was observed repeatedly charging a tiger until he backed the cat against a bank, then trampled him to death.

When it comes to a direct trial of strength one may expect equal surprises. In this there is one animal that is almost invariably the winner: the elephant.

Nothing can cope with its sheer bulk and that unique weapon, its trunk. By the same token, that armor-plated idiot, the rhinoceros, is seldom attacked, seldom defeated.

The hippopotamus, likewise, reigns more or less supreme in the rivers of Africa, apparently maintaining a truce with the crocodiles, though the bite of the former is probably the most terrible in nature and would settle even the largest crocodile in one snap.

The leopard is the natural enemy of the gorilla and customarily attacks and kills him, but let old man gorilla get a two-handed grip on the cat and you may witness a practical demonstration in mathematics —simple division. Gargantua could divide a human wrestler as we would a roll if he ever laid two hands on him in anger.

Gorillas, when fighting, usually seize their enemies, give them one great bite and then run. Except in extreme emergencies, however, peaceful gorillas invariably run first.

Hippopotamus

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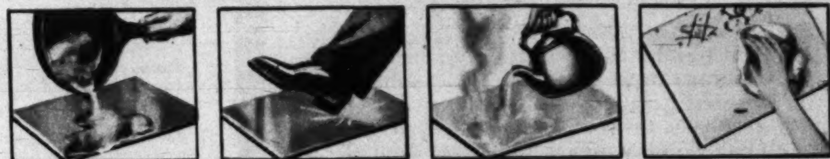

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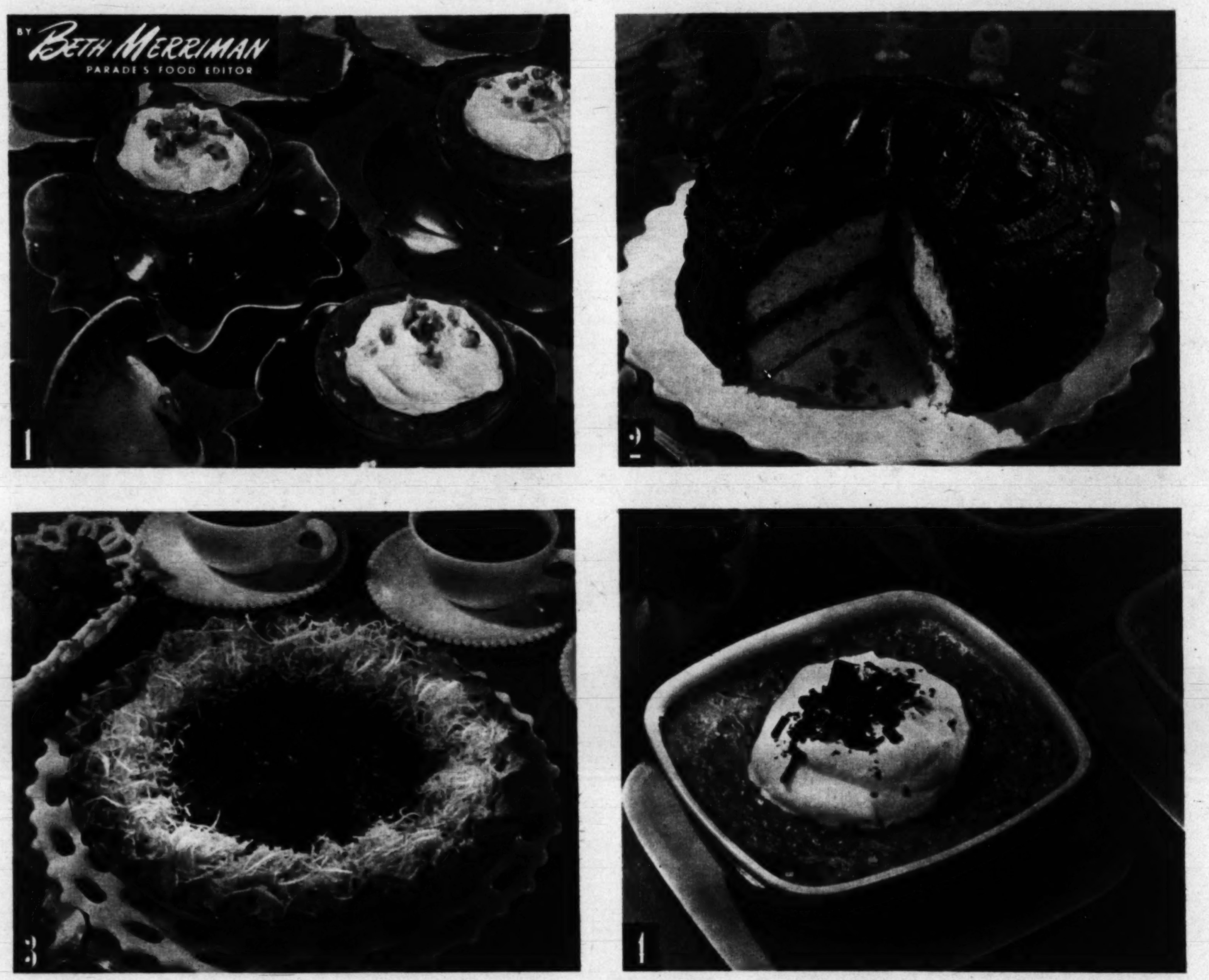

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

1. Mincemeat cream dessert. 2. Layer cake with mocha cream frosting. 3. Pumpkin cream pie. 4. Maple rice pudding. Try them all!

Desserts for the Holidays

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED the amazing new dessert powder that whips up, with cold milk (no cooking), into a pudding? Fast and good! We were so intrigued, we tried this instant dessert as a basis for four double-quick delicacies to climax holiday meals. Elaborate enough to be festive, these desserts won't rob you of precious time when there is so much else to be done. Of course we used a white cake mix for our cake layers and pie crust mix for the pie shell. If you don't have left-over cooked rice for the pudding, use a package of minute rice to speed things up. A can or jar of mincemeat makes the other pudding easy.

1 Mincemeat Cream Dessert

2 cups cold milk
1 cup prepared mincemeat
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 pkg. instant vanilla dessert

Pour milk into large bowl; add mincemeat, lemon juice and instant vanilla dessert; whip rapidly with rotary beater 30 seconds, until smooth.

2 Mocha Cream Frosting

½ cup cold milk
½ cup cold strong coffee
½ cup sugar
1 pkg. instant chocolate dessert
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

Pour milk into large bowl; add coffee, sugar and instant chocolate dessert; whip rapidly with rotary beater 30 seconds, until smooth. Add butter, continue whipping until blended. Fills and frosts two 8-inch cake layers.

3 Pumpkin Cream Pie

1 ¾ cups cold milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
1 pkg. instant vanilla dessert

Pour milk into large bowl; add pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and instant vanilla dessert; whip rapidly with rotary beater 30 seconds, until smooth. Turn into 9-inch baked pie shell; chill.

4 Maple Rice Pudding

2 ½ cups cold milk
¼ cup maple syrup
¼ teaspoon maple flavoring
1 pkg. instant vanilla dessert
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup raisins

Pour milk into large bowl; add maple syrup, flavoring and instant vanilla dessert; whip rapidly with rotary beater 30 seconds, until smooth. Combine rice and raisins in baking dish; pour maple mixture over this mixture; bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 25 minutes. The yield: 8 servings.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

NEWLY-DESIGNED CHAIR serves as adult bed, recliner, conventional living room chair. Bed unit is in back and seat. Patented three-position hinge structure is guaranteed, and matching ottoman is available. Woven plastic fabric on back, seat and cushion is washable.

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Oscar Mayer Pork Barbecue-burger

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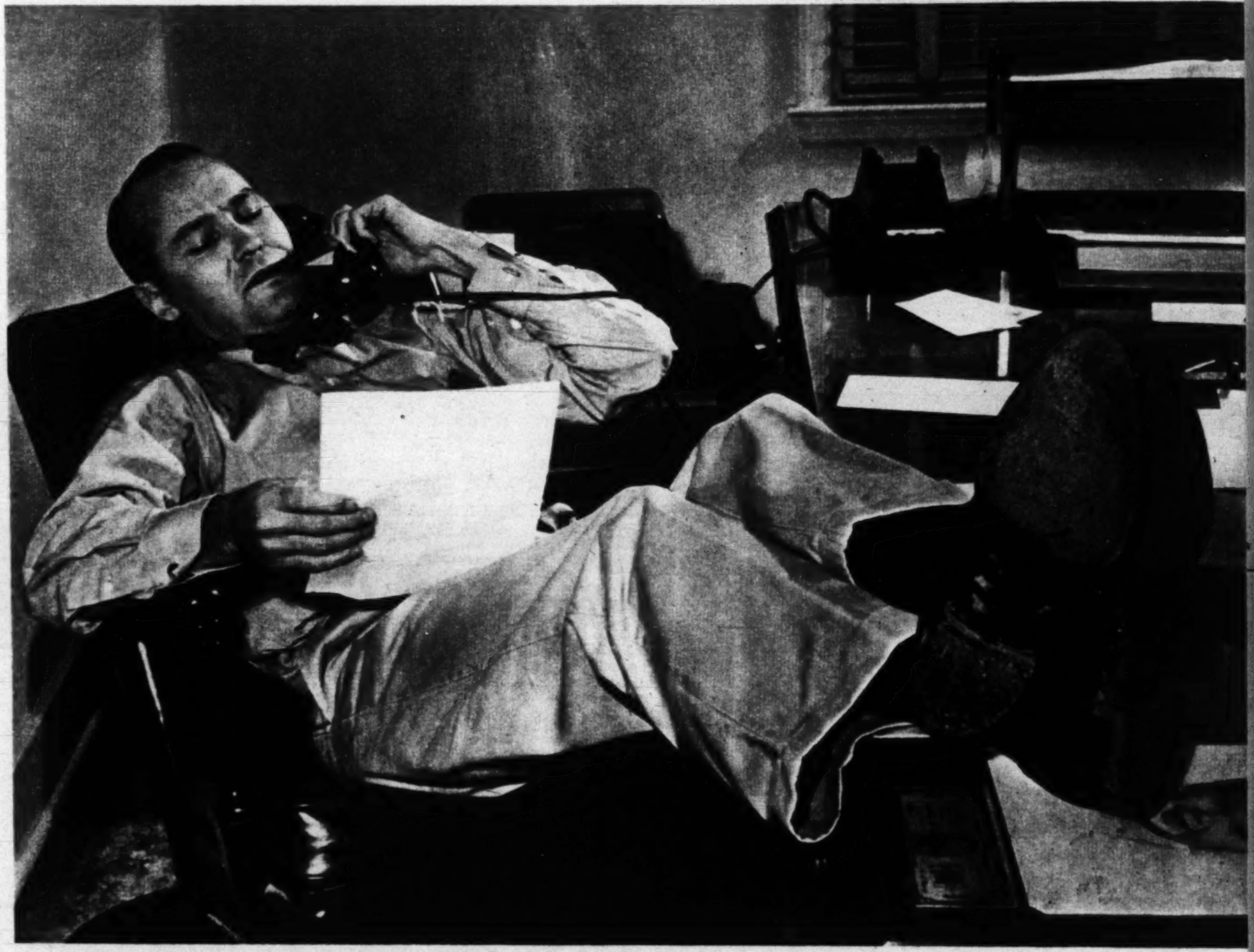


First step in a Berry operation: phoning friends and other businessmen to raise money. He has a good reputation.

NERVE AND SCIENCE ARE "WILDCAT" ASSETS

By SID ROSS and ERNEST LA FRANCE

WHENEVER Thomas E. Berry, 42, of Ripley, Okla., gets the itch to drill another oil well, he assumes his favorite working position (above), makes several phone calls ending in "Okay, I'll count you in," and proceeds with the well, which may cost up to $20,000 and be a total loss.

It is all the more strange because Berry (a) is no Rockefeller, (b) has no drilling equipment, (c) does not own the land he is considering drilling, and (d) does not guarantee oil.

Known in oil circles as a "wildcatter" (and proud of it) because he drills for oil on land the big companies don't consider worth the effort, he operates largely with other people's money (almost all wells are joint ventures), leased farm lands, hired driller companies, and the shrewd oil-sense he carries under his snow-white fedora.

A Hero in His Own Fashion

Ever since lucky Col. E. L. Drake in 1859 struck our first oil 59½ feet below the surface of Titusville, Pa., independent "wildcatters" have found 75 percent of our new fields. Yet, of the 6,875 "wildcat" wells drilled last year, only 1,030 struck oil, 245 struck gas, and 5,600 were "dry holes." The "wildcatters" are the industry's perpetual pioneers—always on the hunt.

Berry's ability to inspire oil hunts while figuratively reclining on the back of his neck is due to the scientific methods which he shares with today's oil industry, his tough honesty, and his superior luck, along with some expert praying. Backers (usually other expert oil men) are eager to risk money in return for a share of the well's output, if any.

Son of a Mormon minister who himself became a "wildcatter," Berry arrived at his profession via Oklahoma A.&M., where he was a Sigma Nu. In his carefree youth he was a watermelon peddler and soda jerk.

Lured by a report that Oklahoma still had a billion barrels underground, and using college-learned

Oil land maps, marked with previous strikes, help Berry decide on a location.

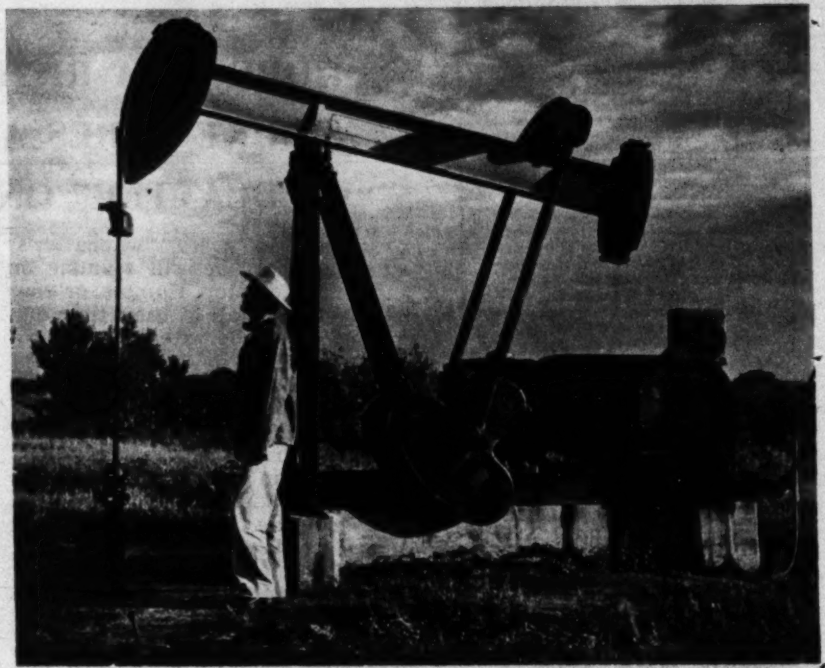
Geologist Dick Soper and Berry scientifically test for oil every 10 feet of drilling.

seismograph tests instead of the old-timers' "creekology," he sank his first well in 1931 and has shared in drilling 500 since.

Typical Berry well, and probably typical of all "wildcats," is Leach No. 1, named after the farmer who owns the land, drilled this year in a watermelon patch near his old college town of Stillwater, in Payne County.

After tests indicated oil strata 2,890 feet down, Berry offered to pay one-tenth of the cost of drilling a well and invited adjoining leaseholders to chip in. The W. C. Patton drilling company, using a $125,000 rig and three 4-man shifts, was hired to start sinking the shaft.

Six days later, at 2,870 feet, there was still no sign of oil. At 11 p.m., with a dangerous 70,000 pounds of pressure on the bit, and almost 2,900 feet of pipe underground, Berry started to sweat. As a precaution he cut the pressure to 50,000 pounds to save the drill. Two hours later, at 1:05 a.m., there was a smell of oil. Eight hours later, after numerous tests, Berry knew he and his associates had a producing well. It oozed 10 barrels a day.


Berry well already in operation indicates possible presence of oil in nearby fields. Berry made contract with neighboring farmer Leach to drill new well on property.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

WHO IS MISS FAMOUS?

Westinghouse

$25,000 LIGHT BULB CONTEST

You can always use light bulbs. And you can be sure that the bulbs bearing the Westinghouse name will give long and efficient service . . . will give Greater See-ability. So buy three Westinghouse bulbs today and start on your way toward winning a big cash prize!

1. How to Enter: Buy three Westinghouse light bulbs and get an entry blank from your dealer. Send as many entries as you wish but for each entry you must certify that you bought three Westinghouse bulbs and give dealer's name and address. Mail to Westinghouse Miss Famous Contest, Box 90, New York 46, N. Y. Contest closes midnight, December 4, 1949.

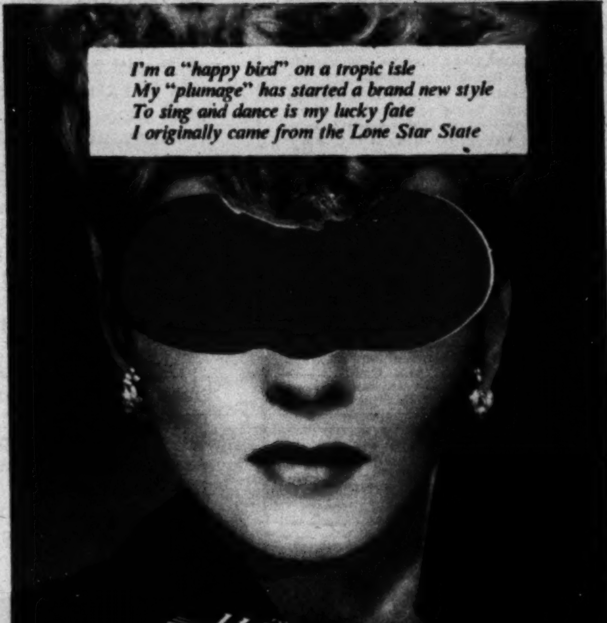
2. Complete the Jingle: Write a last line for this jingle, which is printed on entry blank:

A lighter house is a brighter house
And a happier place to be
So light your house with Westinghouse
____
(last line must rhyme with "be")

Prizes for best jingles will be awarded on basis of sincerity, originality, and aptness. Judges' decisions are final.

3. Name Miss Famous. Clues are given on her picture. For additional clues, tune in Ted Malone, ABC network, every weekday, Monday through Friday. *But don't send us the name of Miss Famous yet!* Here's why: The writers of the best 502 jingles will automatically receive the prizes listed in prize Column A. Then, each winner will be notified and asked to identify Miss Famous, in order to receive the Bonus Prize. If any jingle winner fails to identify Miss Famous, that Bonus Prize will be given to the next best jingle writer who does identify Miss Famous.

Note: If your dealer has no entry blank, copy jingle on plain paper, then buy the required bulbs and have your dealer sign or stamp the paper on which you write your entry. Be sure to print your name and address and dealer's name and address. Contest limited to continental United States and Hawaii.



I'm a "happy bird" on a tropic isle
My "plumage" has started a brand new style
To sing and dance is my lucky fate
I originally came from the Lone Star State

WIN $5,000—1,004 PRIZES IN ALL

502 Prizes for Best Jingles Column A	
1st Prize	$2,500
2nd Prize	$ 500
Next 5 Prizes	$ 100
Next 5 Prizes	$ 50
Next 10 Prizes	$ 50
Next 10 Prizes	$ 25
Next 70 Prizes	$ 10
Next 100 Prizes	$ 5
Next 300 Prizes	$ 5

502 Big Bonus Prizes Column B	
1st Prize	$2,500
2nd Prize	$ 500
Next 5 Prizes	Westinghouse Combination Television-Radio-Phono Sets Installed
Next 5 Prizes	Westinghouse Television Sets (table model) Installed
Next 10 Prizes	Westinghouse Laundromats
Next 10 Prizes	Westinghouse Electric Ranges
Next 70 Prizes	Westinghouse Electric Mixers
Next 100 Prizes	Westinghouse Electric Sheets
Next 300 Prizes	Westinghouse RS Sun Lamp Bulbs

EASY TO ENTER

Buy 3 Westinghouse Household Light Bulbs

3 FOR 36¢ plus tax { 25, 40, or 60 watt

Or buy any Westinghouse bulbs with total cost of 36¢ or more, such as RS sun lamp bulb, heat lamp, nite-lite or three-lite bulb.

3 LIGHT BULBS
Westinghouse
3 LIGHT BULBS
Westinghouse

© 1949 Westinghouse Electric Corp.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

IS YOUR SKIN GIVING YOU A COMPLEX?

Don't let sun-coarsened, dull or freckled skin make you feel miserable, inferior. Women who care are depending on the different action of **Mercolized Wax Cream** for more radiant beauty. It gently clears, brightens, darkened skin, loosens and removes blackheads—uneven tones disappear revealing a brighter, smoother skin that is fresher, looks firmer and younger. You gain added poise. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has beautified millions of women. Sold for nearly 40 years at cosmetic counters everywhere.

Send 10c for generous "Get-Acquainted" size to ***Mercolized Wax Cream,*** *Dept. P-2, 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.*

Mercolized WAX Cream

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• **When you roll and toss all night**—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 4970-K, ELMIRA, N. Y.

GRAVY MASTER
the easiest way
TO MAKE DELICIOUS GRAVY

It Happened On The Gridiron

What are the football stories the coaches themselves remember? PARADE wondered, decided to ask some of the top coaches of the nation. You'll see their stories in PARADE next Sunday.

HOPE OF A RICH STRIKE LURES A "WILDCATTER" ON

Discouraged: Six days of drilling, with Leach No. 1 nearing 2,890-feet without revealing signs of oil, found geologist and Berry moodily considering giving up.

SOMEDAY, in every "wildcatter's" dreambook, he will stumble on another Spindletop, Humble, or Sour Lake golconda, all in their time discovered by "wildcatters" and producing millions of dollars worth of black gold.

The odds are against it. Of the 435,000 producing wells in America, and the 39,800 drilled last year, all but a fraction are in proved fields. In Oklahoma, thousands of holes have been sunk since the Cudahy Oil Company opened its pioneer field on the south bank of the slow-moving Caney River near Bartlesville. Most "wildcatters" struck "dry holes."

The will o' the wisp that keeps them going are the records of men like fabulous "Dad" Joiner, who "poor-boyed" a well on a shoestring to bring in a new rich field, and now-millionaires like Glenn McCarthy of Houston and H. L. Hunt of Dallas.

Oil Under Every Farm?

Colorado, Utah and Wyoming have an estimated 300,000,000,000 barrels of oil trapped in their oil shale waiting for someone to release it. Some of it will have to wait for new methods to extract it from the rocks, but that may happen tomorrow.

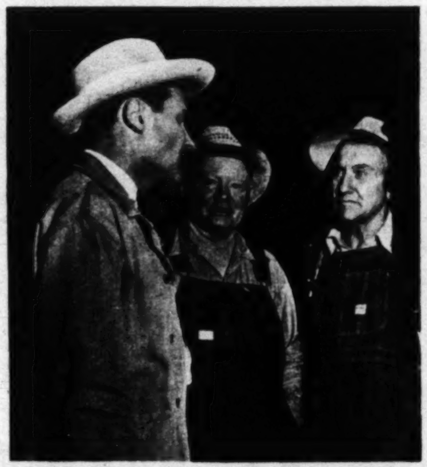
Berry and the 18,000 other independent operators (not all of them "wildcatters") have most of the available lands (not already owned by the big companies) under constant surveillance. Virtually every farmer in Oklahoma firmly believes that oil lies just under his watermelon patch, and "wildcatters" have drawersful of options.

Carefully developing his father's business, Tom Berry has cagily prepared himself for future efforts by buying up blocks of leases in 27 oil-producing states and Canada. "If I live long enough," he says, "I may give all of them a whack!" Meanwhile, a few barrels a day from several small wells keeps him going. (Conservation regulations govern the daily take even from the biggest wells.)

"Count Me In!"

In private life, Berry lives the life of the average well-off Oklahoman. His time is about equally spent between the Thomas N. Berry Co. (named after his father and consisting of a loose agglomeration of relations and in-laws), and his family, consisting of his wife and two children. His hobbies are swimming, hunting, growing roses, and watching cock-fights. His spare time is devoted to the activities of the Odd Fellows, Sigma Nu, and the American Rose Growers Assn.

His deals are conducted according to the strict oil country code, where "Count me in!" is considered a sacred contract, even over the phone. Thousands like Berry, operating under the same standards, aggressiveness, and rules of fair play, are constantly seeking and finding the oil we need.



At 12:10 a.m.: Berry told farmer Leach (right) well might flop. Oil came at 1:05.

Bone-tired at dawn, Berry ate watermelon breakfast in field. Well was "in" but poor.

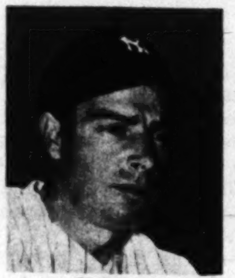
In town, Berry, son Tom gather congratulations. He already had idea for new well.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

TIPS TO SNORERS: *Actor Al Kelly, America's premier double-talk specialist, has been doing a Dr. Kinsey on the subject of snoring. He reports that big time snoring is broadcast by only 12% of the population, equally divided between the sexes. Dogs also snore. But this distraction can be readily eliminated by hiring a puppy-sitter to keep feeding the dog 24 hours a day. Henry Mencken is reportedly one of the few snorers cured by an operation on his nose. The most practical silencers are of a mechanical nature—such as controlling the position of the snorer's head, to prevent the tongue from falling back; or placing a cotton-covered golf ball inside your husband's pajamas, thus preventing him from lying on his back. This treatment failing, it is recommended that the snorter's victim remove the cotton and stuff it in her ears. That may not prevent snoring but it is certainly less expensive than the cost of consulting a divorce attorney. Incidentally, Kelly also reveals that in many of the 48 states, snoring is considered grounds for divorce. When asked point blank whether he himself was a snorer, Kelly hedged. "To this day I'm not sure, Hy," he admitted. "Once I attached a wire recorder microphone to my bedside—but when I got up in the morning to play the thing back, all I could hear was Stokowski playing Beethoven's Fifth! (See what I mean about double-talk?)*

Mencken



Di Maggio

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS: Mrs. Frank Henderson, the 73-year-old socialite who recently enrolled at the Grace Downs Hollywood School for Models, has informed the school's director that if the course does anything for her she'll recommend it to her 94-year-old mother.

KEEPSAKE DEPT.: Joe DiMaggio's still carrying around a good-luck telegram he received before the World Series signed by 60 children in the Miami Beach Cardian Home. Joe's been almost as much an inspiration to these stricken youngsters as he was to the stricken Yankees . . .

SMALL-FRY NEWS: *Toy shops have a new batch of hob-goblin' masks this Hallowe'en—likenesses of Hitler, Stalin, Groucho Marx and Humphrey Bogart . . . Incidentally, one of the most popular toys for kiddies this Christmas will be a Baby Panda. The manufacturer doubled his output after reading the headlines about Actor Humphrey Bogart and a friend getting caught with their Pandas down at the El Morocco Club in New York . . .*

HERE GOES THE BRIDE: I learn from an unimpeachable source (meaning my wife!)—that Reno, the Divorce Capital of the World, is thinking of adopting the song, "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," as a sort of national anthem . . .

ANATOMICAL QUERY: Producer Darryl Zanuck's statement that Betty Grable is awfully popular overseas makes sense. Nevertheless, I have a hunch that Europe is less interested in Miss Grable's Million Dollar Legs than they are in Uncle Sam's Billion Dollar Arms . . .

OBSERVATION WARD: Mr. Ezio Pinza's first movie for M-G-M will have him playing the role of Mario Lanza's father. Lanza, hailed as a second Caruso in his first picture, "That Midnight Kiss," is the singing find of the year. But I'd rather be a First Pinza than a Second Caruso . . . Jackie Mercer, Miss America of 1949, wears a half-inch gold band on her second finger, left hand. No special significance, though—it was her Granny's wedding ring . . . If you're worried some time about oversleeping for a special date, send yourself a wake-up telegram. Western Union will either phone you or get a messenger to shake you into consciousness at the specified time . . .

Grable

Humphrey Bogart: inspired toy dealers

NEW SOCKS FREE

IF YOU WEAR HOLES IN THESE WITHIN 6 MONTHS

35¢ PR.

6 for $2.00

Now direct from the mill—famous, long wearing Pocono Guaranteed Dated Socks with nylon heels and toes—at low direct-from-the-mill prices. Take your choice of anklets or regular lengths in 10 handsome fast-dye colors that are guaranteed not to run or fade no matter how many times they are washed.

POCONO GUARANTEED MEN'S SOCKS

Your big toe can be as tough on socks as a grindstone—but we *guarantee* that you can't put a hole in six pairs of Pocono Dated Hose within 6 months, or we'll replace them FREE! That's not just a promise—it's a *written guarantee* included in every box of Pocono Hose! NYLON reinforced heels and toes for 75% longer wear! Handsome 6x1 fully mercerized durene ribbed knit in anklet style or regular lengths with sturdy long wearing elastic tops. Knit in half sizes, 9½-13. Wide selection of smart colors. Any assortment, in boxes of six only.

SEND NO MONEY

Just fill out the coupon indicating your size and choice of colors. On arrival pay postman only $2.00 for each half dozen pairs plus a few cents postage.

DIRECT FROM MILL TO YOU!

REGULAR OR ANKLET LENGTHS CHOICE OF 10 COLORS

POCONO HOSIERY MILLS, Inc., Dept. P-11, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Size________

STYLE:

☐ Anklet ☐ Regular Length

Grey_____ Maize_____

Brown_____ Tan_____

Navy_____ Lt. Blue_____

Maroon_____ Green_____

Black_____ White_____

Please send me Guaranteed Dated Pocono hose as indicated. On arrival I will pay postman only $2.00 for each half-dozen pairs ordered, plus postage and handling charge. A 6-month guarantee will be included in each box. Unless delighted, I may return hose within 10 days, for full purchase price refund.

☐ Check here if full payment is enclosed. We pay postage. Same refund guarantee.

Name________

Address________

City________ State________

NOW! Cough Relief

THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-sōz).

PISO'S

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING, SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET AND CORNS & CALLOUSES

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

★ AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

ADVERTISEMENT

Confession?—Ask The Man Who Goes There!

Catholics go to Confession to a priest for one reason only: to obtain divine forgiveness for their sins.

But why, you ask, go to a priest? Why not confess our sins directly to God?

Ask the man who goes to Confession and here's what he will tell you: Sin is an offense against God, it must be forgiven by God. It is God, not man, who determines how forgiveness must be obtained. Christ plainly pointed this out when He empowered His Apostles and their successors to forgive sins or to refuse forgiveness.

"Whose sins you shall forgive," Christ said, "they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." (John 20:21-23). Thus Christ authorized the Apostles, and their successors, to pardon or to deny pardon as they judged the sinner worthy or unworthy. To do this they had to know what they were forgiving ... the secret dispositions of the sinner ... his sorrow and willingness to repair the wrong done to his neighbor by his sins. Who could make this known but the sinner himself—and what is this but Confession?

But Confession—the Sacrament of Penance—is only one of the seven Sacraments Christ left in His Church. Yes, seven—no more and no less! Christ's religion is not merely a message to be accepted, but a life to be lived—from the cradle to the grave. Christ's seven Sacraments are the answer to man's seven basic needs.

Man is born, but he needs to be reborn a Christian in the Sacrament of Baptism. He is nourished, but he needs Christian nourishment in Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Eucharist. He grows, but he needs to grow and be strengthened in Christian life by the Sacrament of Confirmation. He is cured of disease, but he needs a remedy for sin, so destructive of Christian life, and this he finds in the Sacrament of Penance.

Man lives in society which needs officials to promote the common good—and for his life in the Church, he finds officials provided by the Sacrament of Orders. He perpetuates the human race in marriage, which Christ made the Sacrament of Matrimony. And at death, he needs consolation and strength for the last dread hour which he finds in the Last Anointing—the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

FREE—Would you like to know more about each of the seven Sacraments? How they can help you to meet the seven basic needs of your life? Then write today for a free pamphlet which gives important information concerning them. Ask for Pamphlet No. 5-PR.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

Buy Savings Bonds

KEEN STUFF! NO MORE SQUEAKS IN MY BIKE SINCE I USED 3-IN-ONE!
RONALD...
1 or 3 Oz. Cans
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
3-IN-ONE OIL

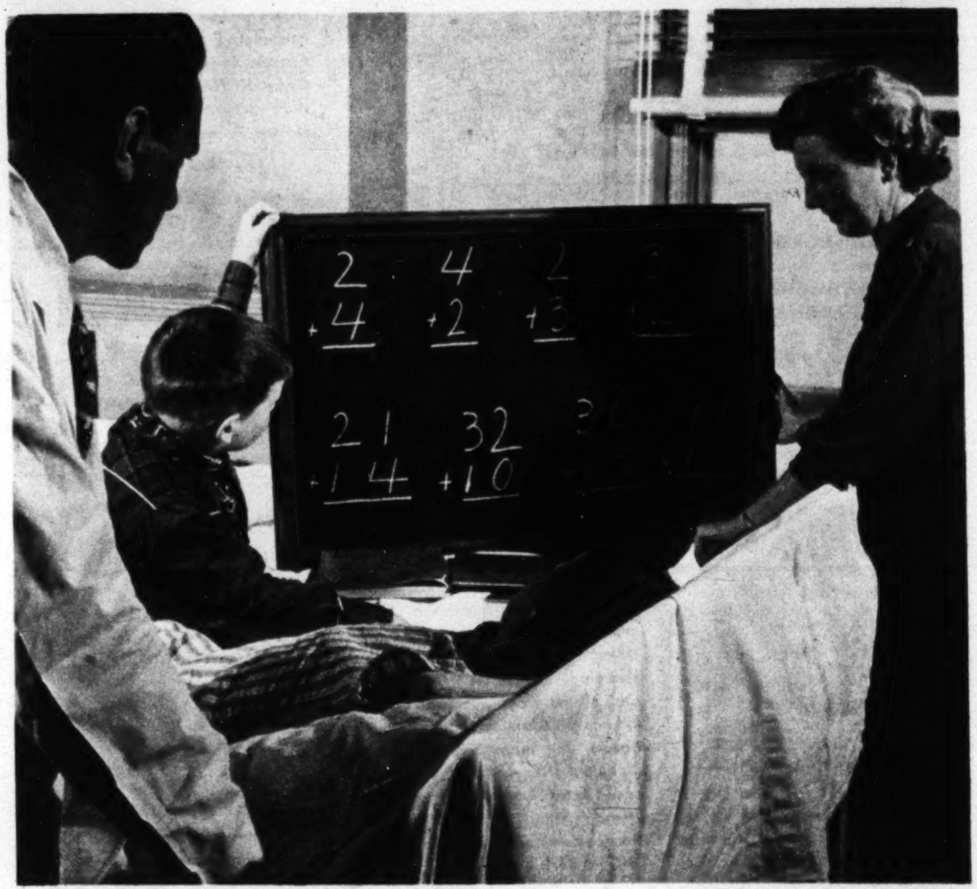
FALSE TEETH? Now Really CHEW Food!

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life—almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER


Teaching shut-ins without aid of home-to-school intercom system means bringing blackboard into sickroom. Teacher (right), one of local school's visiting staff, assigns and checks the lessons.

GOING TO SCHOOL ...VIA TELEPHONE

By Lawrence Galton

PROPPED UP IN BEDS or wheelchairs, hundreds of sick or crippled children are going to school this year even though they can't leave home.

Thanks to a revolutionary educational development, these youngsters now answer "present" every morning to roll call in the classroom.

Over telephone lines, they hear everything the teacher says. They recite, in their turn, and every word is heard by teacher and fellow students.

Secret of this "telephoned education" idea is an intercommunication system similar to the type used in business offices. Hooked up between school and home, it is making education by remote control an exciting reality. Microphones and loudspeakers in the schoolroom and in the child's bedroom make two-way discussion possible.

Tests in dozens of Iowa communities have produced results like these:

A young girl in Des Moines was stricken with polio in 1944, just three weeks after school began. Yet she graduated in 1948 after being in her high school only three times since she became sick.

An 11-year-old boy, another polio victim in another Iowa community, has maintained an average of 93 in all his subjects.

One youngster who hasn't been inside a classroom for years was chosen homeroom reporter for the school paper. *And one 14-year-old boy, bed-ridden with infantile paralysis, was elected president of his high school class.*

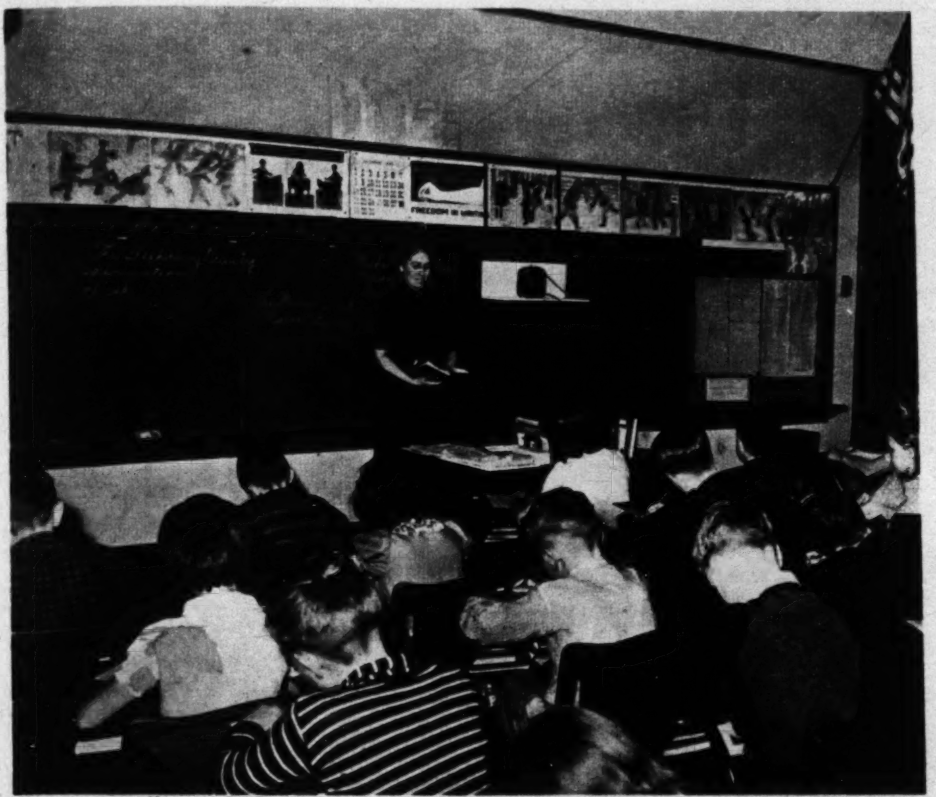
Helps Mental Attitude

There's a marked therapeutic effect, too. "When minds like these can be kept busy," notes an article in the Journal of Education, "medical science is given a chance to work upon maimed bodies."

One 12-year-old boy suffering from the results of rheumatic fever used to be moody, despondent. Now, attending school every day by wire, an amazing change has taken place; he has become a happy, zestful youngster.

In an article in "California Schools," Harry D. Hicker, Chairman of the Commis-

Intercom can bring classroom into the home . . .



Classroom talk is picked up on intercom (right of teacher) for broadcast to student shut-ins over telephone line. Some civic and philanthropic groups hope to sponsor such systems locally.

sion for Special Education, has called the new development "a near substitute for actual class attendance, with the benefits of a complete curriculum, daily instruction on the same basis as other students, and the satisfaction of 'belonging.'"

In February, 1948, a conference of the National Education Association in Atlantic City recognized its significance.

In 1939, after a series of polio epidemics had spotlighted the problem of handicapped children, the Iowa Department of Public Instruction had made a determined search for some practical, economical solution. Finally, the idea of a commercial intercommunication system for school-to-home use came up.

System Can Expand

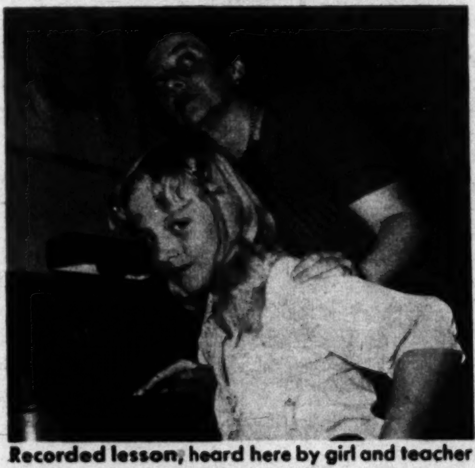
Executone, Inc., a maker of such systems, went to work on the technical difficulties. A special amplifier was designed, so sensitive that the slightest whisper anywhere in the classroom could be heard by the student at home.

In New York this week, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults will demonstrate a school-to-home system in operation as a feature of its national convention. A child in bed will participate in a class in session several miles away.

Right now, not only boards of education but various crippled aid societies, philanthropic groups, Kiwanis, Rotary and women's clubs are ready to sponsor the system in their communities.

The cost? This is yet to be worked out, but once the intercom equipment has been bought by school boards or sponsoring civic groups the cost of the phone line may run only a dollar or two a month in cities, probably somewhat higher in rural areas.

With intercom, bedfast child at home shares class discussion, keeps pace with those at school.



Recorded lesson, heard here by girl and teacher at home, is also used as a classroom contact.

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH

NEURALGIC PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to **RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and COLDS.** Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSQUE

Are You Too Old for Children?

Is child-bearing out of the question for women past 35 and 40? Science writer Lawrence Galton surveys new information on this vital question in PARADE next week.

LETTER ON FILE

"Now I'm Wearing Sheer Hose Thanks to SIROIL"

. . . FOR 18 YEARS I WORE SERVICE WEIGHT STOCKINGS BECAUSE OF—

PSORIASIS

ENEMY OF BEAUTY

Fashion-right women everywhere depend on sheer hose to enhance their appearance . . . unless prevented by ugly psoriasis lesions. Is this your difficulty? If so, try *SIROIL.* It tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Write today for booklet on Psoriasis, using coupon—

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC., DEPT. P-1, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
Siroil of Canada, Ltd., Box 488, Windsor, Ont.
Please send me your free booklet on Psoriasis

NAME ____________________
ADDRESS ____________________
CITY ____________ ZONE ____ STATE ____

it's Good so many ways

Sautéing News! Here's how to perk up left-over cauliflower with the famous golden-rich flavor of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise: Mix 1 beaten egg, 1 tbs. water, ½ tsp. salt, and ¼ tsp. pepper. Dip flowerets in this mixture, then in bread crumbs. Pan-fry in *Real* Mayonnaise until brown. P. S. Good for other vegetables, too!

Sauce Appeal! So creamy, so rich—Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise "makes" this Snappy Sauce to serve over Broiled Ham: Blend ⅓ c. *Real* Mayonnaise with 4 tbs. flour. Add 1½ c. milk gradually, and stir over low heat until thickened and smooth. Add 2 tbs. vinegar, ¼ c. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, and ½ c. Best Foods Mustard-with-Horseradish. Heat thoroughly.

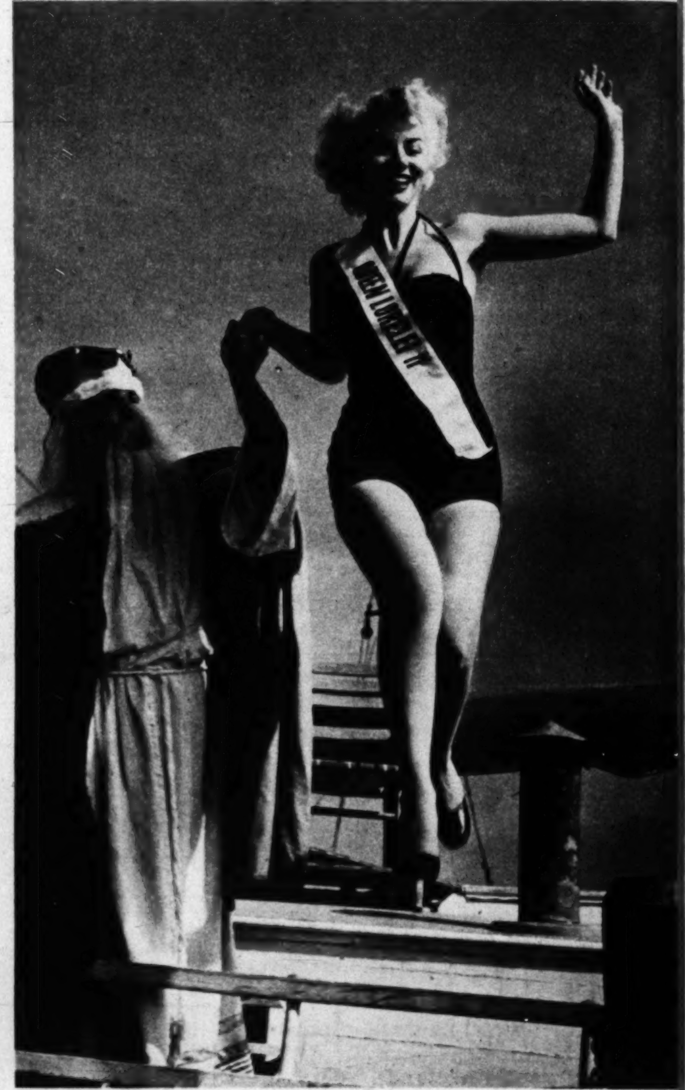
because it's Real Mayonnaise

Salad Favorite, too! For flavor, texture, and versatility, Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise has no superior. (Even homemade mayonnaise can't better its golden richness.) Contains no starchy filler, as does ordinary "salad dressing" . . . won't get watery when varied with milk, fruit juice, or ketchup. Taste its sunny flavor, its double-whipped smoothness. See for yourself why it's so good so many ways!

HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise

REALLY FRESH!

A PRODUCT OF THE BEST FOODS, INC.



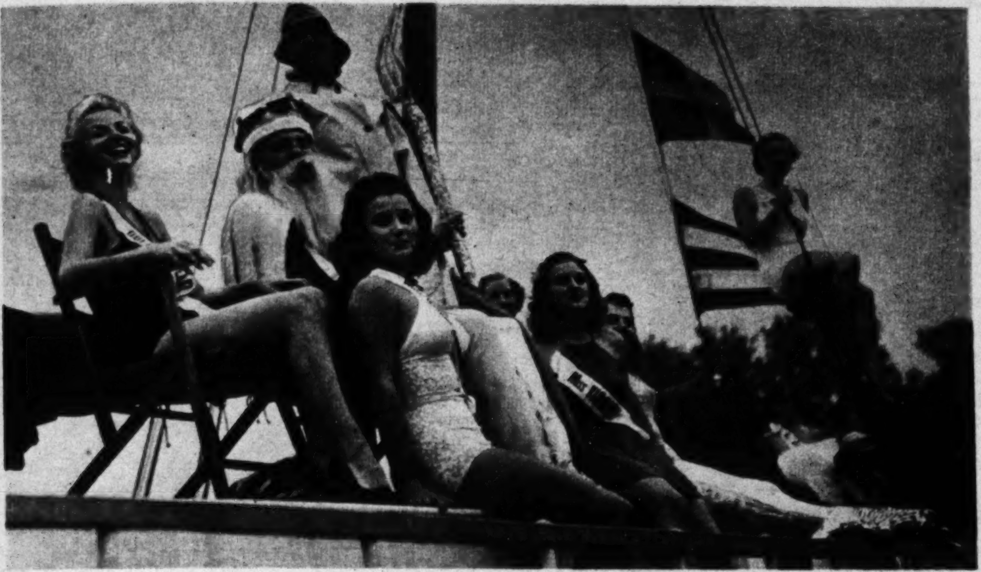
Blond Queen Lorelei II (actress Gregg Sherwood), arriving for fete, is escorted from yacht by King Neptune II (J. M. Eason).

Miss Who?

Seafood or sauerkraut queen, she is the press agent's best friend

PICK ANY TOWN *in the U.S., and you can find a girl who can wear a crown like a queen and look mighty pretty as Miss What-have-you. Right: five chosen from current queen crop.*

Orange Princess: Patty Glynn reigned at the Los Angeles Fair.



King, Queen and retinue arrive at Hampton aboard "bugeye-rigged" (rakish masts) Gypsy II, converted fishing schooner that plied Chesapeake Bay for nine years in seafood trade.

At King Neptune's Ball, clarinetist Benny Goodman obligingly tootles for Queen Lorelei.

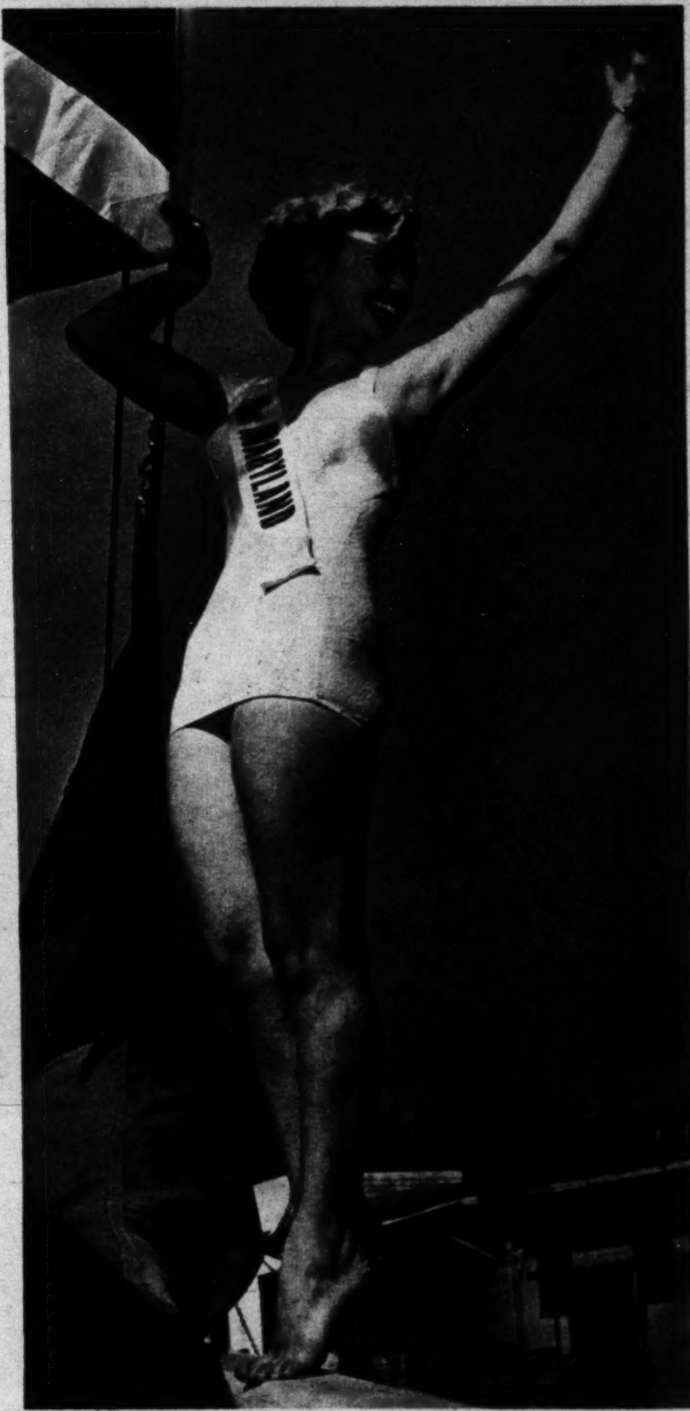
$1.00 fish dinner—oysters, chowder, flounder, deviled crab—was served to more than 3,000.

EVER SINCE the first shapely girl in a bathing suit was crowned Miss America at Atlantic City in 1921, eager U. S. press agents have been crowning Miss Something-or-others every hour on the hour. They are sure-fire eye catchers.

Today there are even Miss Railroad Fairs, Miss Sauerkrauts, Miss Adam's Ribs, and others ad infinitum.

Latest names in the royal lineage were added by the Junior Woman's Club of Hampton, Va., which sponsors a $25,000 annual National Seafood Festival at Hampton. Among the shapely nobility were Queen Lorelei II, Miss Crab, Miss Oyster and 21 Seafood Princesses from eight seafood states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina and Virginia.

The Festival, trumpeting products of the seafood industry, included a coronation, a dance for 10,000 and a monster fish fry.



Waving prettily from deck of the Gypsy II is Sara Shields, who, as Miss Maryland, was one of seven maids of honor to the Queen.

Miss America of 1949: Queen of queens is Jacqueline Mercer, Phoenix, Arizona

Farmerette Princess: Jayne Moore glamorized pork at Los Angeles County Fair.

Sauerkraut Queen: Marguerite Raymond ruled sauerkraut fete at Forreston, Ill.

Miss Railroad Fair, 1949: Miss Marianne Demereckis queened it in Chicago.

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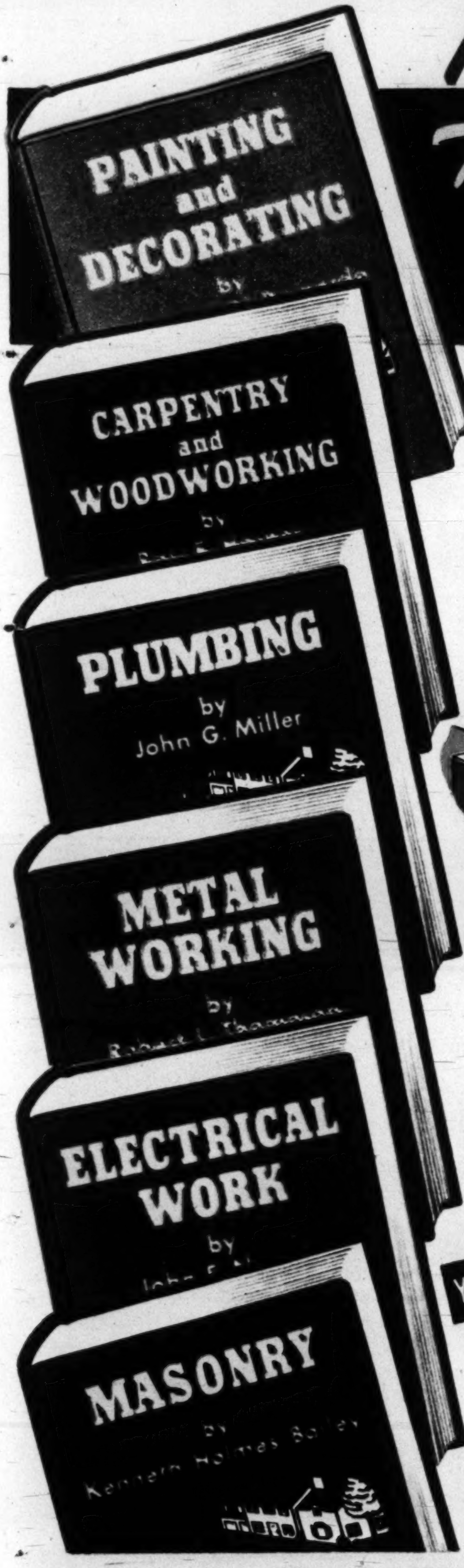
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PLUMBING by John G. Miller
METAL WORKING by
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Here, in six great volumes, is EVERYTHING you need to know to do ANY job in or around your home—repairs, alterations, new projects

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Practical illustrations show you how to beautify your home, inside and out. How to select colors and mix paints. How to do stippling, stencilling, etc., etc.

This great book gives complete color schemes for every room in the house. Contains tables and formulas for obtaining any desired hue. There are full directions for the selection and care of brushes and other equipment. How to calculate amount of paint required, and best methods of applying to wood, metal, brick, concrete, stone, stucco, plaster. Exterior house painting—interior house painting. Methods of finishing with stain, shellac, varnish, and wax. Proper stains for each variety of wood. How to refinish an auto quickly, easily, inexpensively, and with a minimum of equipment and materials. The section on wall papering is especially complete and detailed—how to size the wall before applying paste, how to lay out the room to insure proper "run" of the pattern, how to apply paste, hang the paper smoothly, etc.

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This complete volume answers every question about the repair, the cleaning and the maintenance of the entire plumbing system. The various kinds of pipe, pipe fittings, valves, and fixtures are described in detail. There is full information about all common plumbing tools—types, functions, and how to use them. How to cut, ream, thread, and assemble iron and brass pipe. How to connect copper tubing and make lead joints. The technique of pipe fitting, and the proper sequence of steps in assembling a piping system. There are complete details about installing a hot-water heater, radiator and various other units, and instructions for fixing leaks in faucets and valves, repairing a faulty section of pipe, etc. This great book gives the home mechanic every fact he needs to know in order to undertake all practical plumbing jobs with full assurance of good results.

MASONRY

Every practical fact about concrete, plastering, stucco, brick work, concrete-block and glass-block construction is made clear in this handbook. Every repair or new-construction project described can be accomplished by a man who never before has done masonry work. It describes all tools, and explains just how to use them. How to specify materials and estimate quantities. How to build forms; mix concrete, color it, make it watertight. Material charts. Types of construction. Various bonds. Working with concrete blocks. Kinds and sizes of glass blocks. Glass-block construction—full-mortar joints, set-in-wood construction, etc., etc. All facts in this great volume are fully and clearly explained.

Improve your property without special skill or expensive tools. Make your own repairs: do plastering, stuccoing, etc. Build a brick fireplace, a flagstone walk, concrete steps, etc., etc.

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This exceptionally interesting volume describes the many varieties of wood and their relative merits, working qualities, and uses. Plywoods, veneers, and wood substitutes—how to choose the materials best suited for the job. All the basic operations and processes of woodworking—everything from how to avoid warping to full directions for cutting each of the common joints. Wood turning—the different cuts, roughing, facing, sanding, and finishing; drilling, boring, morticing, spinning, polishing. Hundreds of repair jobs and new-construction projects, both inside and outside the home, are fully explained with diagrams and every fact you need to get the very best results. The new-construction work ranges from making a chair to reshingling a roof; from screening a porch to building a coal bin.

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DON'T SEND ANY MONEY, not a penny. Just fill in and mail the coupon at right. It will bring you the complete "Home Mechanic's Library" to examine for ten days right in your own home and at our risk. What's more, if you mail the coupon *now* you will also receive a copy of "The Roof Over Your Head" absolutely free. This practical guide to home owning and building is a gift from us—it's yours to keep even if you should decide, for any reason whatever, that you don't want to keep the "Home Mechanic's Library." So mail the coupon now. You have nothing to lose and there is no obligation on your part.

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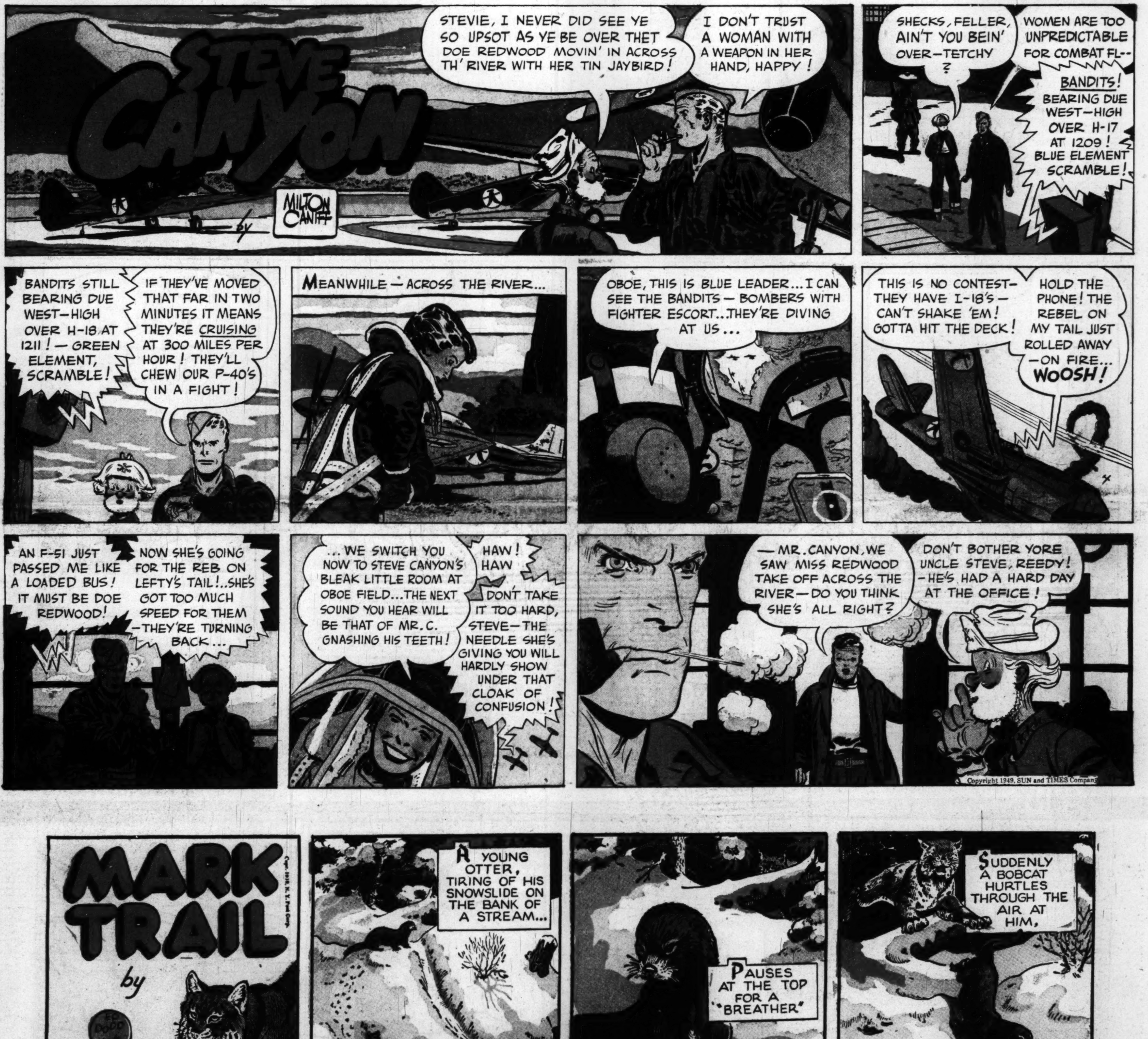
STEVE CANYON
by MILTON CANIFF
STEVIE, I NEVER DID SEE YE SO UPSOT AS YE BE OVER THET DOE REDWOOD MOVIN' IN ACROSS TH' RIVER WITH HER TIN JAYBIRD!
I DON'T TRUST A WOMAN WITH A WEAPON IN HER HAND, HAPPY!
SHECKS, FELLER, AIN'T YOU BEIN' OVER-TETCHY?
WOMEN ARE TOO UNPREDICTABLE FOR COMBAT FL--
BANDITS! BEARING DUE WEST—HIGH OVER H-17 AT 1209! BLUE ELEMENT SCRAMBLE!
BANDITS STILL BEARING DUE WEST—HIGH OVER H-18 AT 1211! — GREEN ELEMENT, SCRAMBLE!
IF THEY'VE MOVED THAT FAR IN TWO MINUTES IT MEANS THEY'RE CRUISING AT 300 MILES PER HOUR! THEY'LL CHEW OUR P-40'S IN A FIGHT!
MEANWHILE — ACROSS THE RIVER...
OBOE, THIS IS BLUE LEADER... I CAN SEE THE BANDITS — BOMBERS WITH FIGHTER ESCORT... THEY'RE DIVING AT US...
THIS IS NO CONTEST— THEY HAVE I-18'S — CAN'T SHAKE 'EM! GOTTA HIT THE DECK!
HOLD THE PHONE! THE REBEL ON MY TAIL JUST ROLLED AWAY —ON FIRE... WOOSH!
AN F-51 JUST PASSED ME LIKE A LOADED BUS! IT MUST BE DOE REDWOOD!
NOW SHE'S GOING FOR THE REB ON LEFTY'S TAIL!..SHE'S GOT TOO MUCH SPEED FOR THEM —THEY'RE TURNING BACK...
... WE SWITCH YOU NOW TO STEVE CANYON'S BLEAK LITTLE ROOM AT OBOE FIELD... THE NEXT SOUND YOU HEAR WILL BE THAT OF MR. C. GNASHING HIS TEETH!
HAW! HAW
DON'T TAKE IT TOO HARD, STEVE—THE NEEDLE SHE'S GIVING YOU WILL HARDLY SHOW UNDER THAT CLOAK OF CONFUSION!
—MR. CANYON, WE SAW MISS REDWOOD TAKE OFF ACROSS THE RIVER—DO YOU THINK SHE'S ALL RIGHT?
DON'T BOTHER YORE UNCLE STEVE, REEDY! —HE'S HAD A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE!
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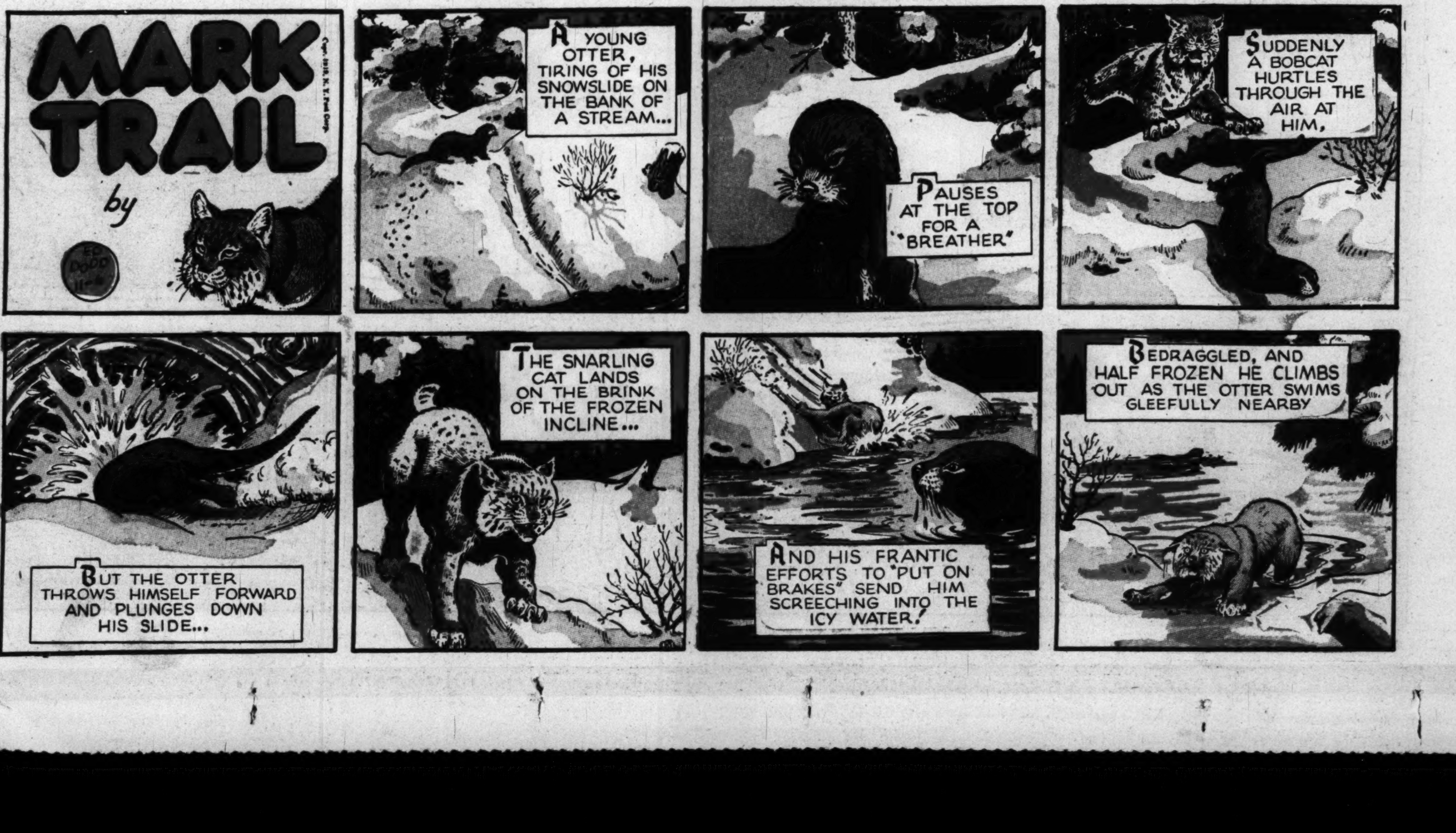
MARK TRAIL
by
ED DODD 11-6
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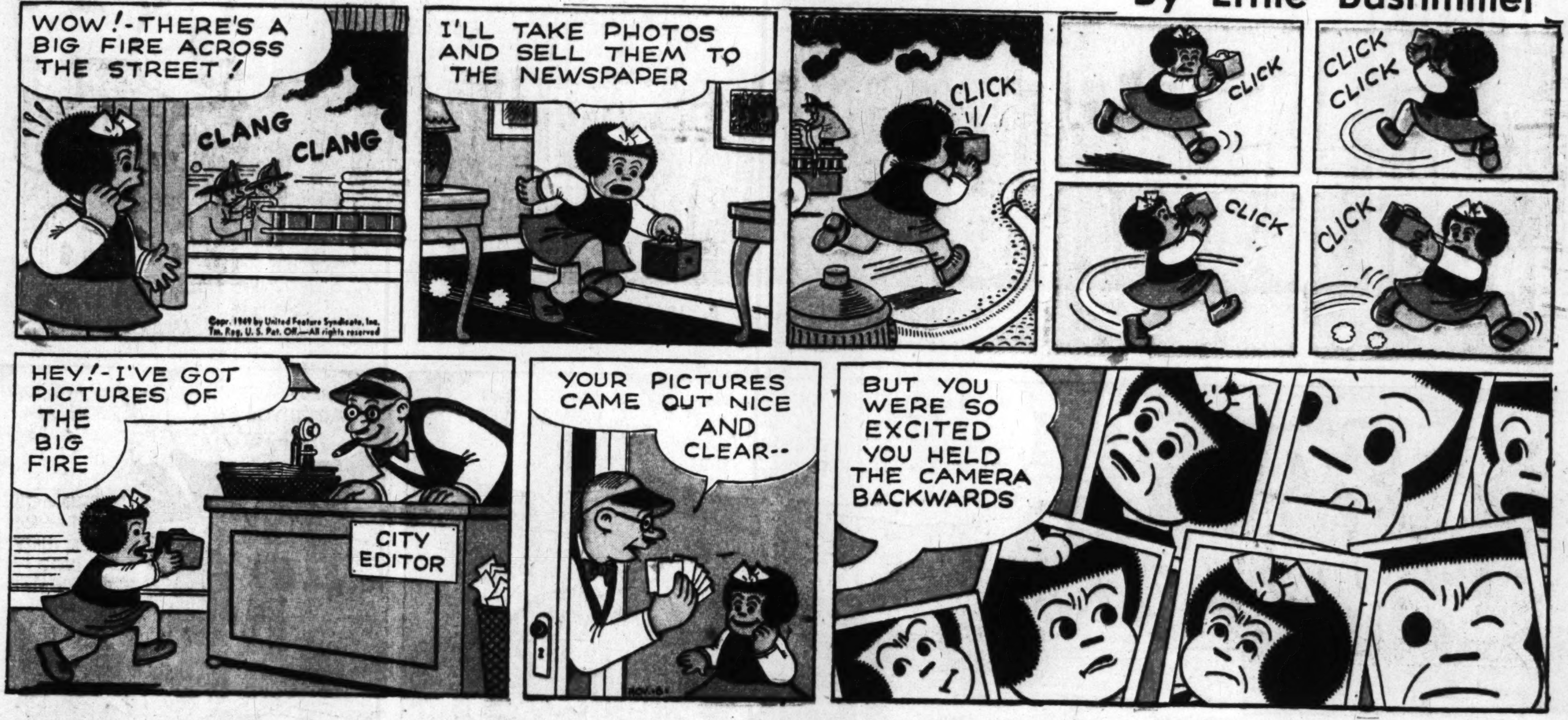
A YOUNG OTTER, TIRING OF HIS SNOWSLIDE ON THE BANK OF A STREAM...
PAUSES AT THE TOP FOR A "BREATHER"
SUDDENLY A BOBCAT HURTLES THROUGH THE AIR AT HIM,
BUT THE OTTER THROWS HIMSELF FORWARD AND PLUNGES DOWN HIS SLIDE...
THE SNARLING CAT LANDS ON THE BRINK OF THE FROZEN INCLINE...
AND HIS FRANTIC EFFORTS TO "PUT ON BRAKES" SEND HIM SCREECHING INTO THE ICY WATER!
BEDRAGGLED, AND HALF FROZEN HE CLIMBS OUT AS THE OTTER SWIMS GLEEFULLY NEARBY

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


WOW!-THERE'S A BIG FIRE ACROSS THE STREET!
CLANG
CLANG
I'LL TAKE PHOTOS AND SELL THEM TO THE NEWSPAPER
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
HEY!-I'VE GOT PICTURES OF THE BIG FIRE
CITY EDITOR
YOUR PICTURES CAME OUT NICE AND CLEAR--
NOV-6-
BUT YOU WERE SO EXCITED YOU HELD THE CAMERA BACKWARDS

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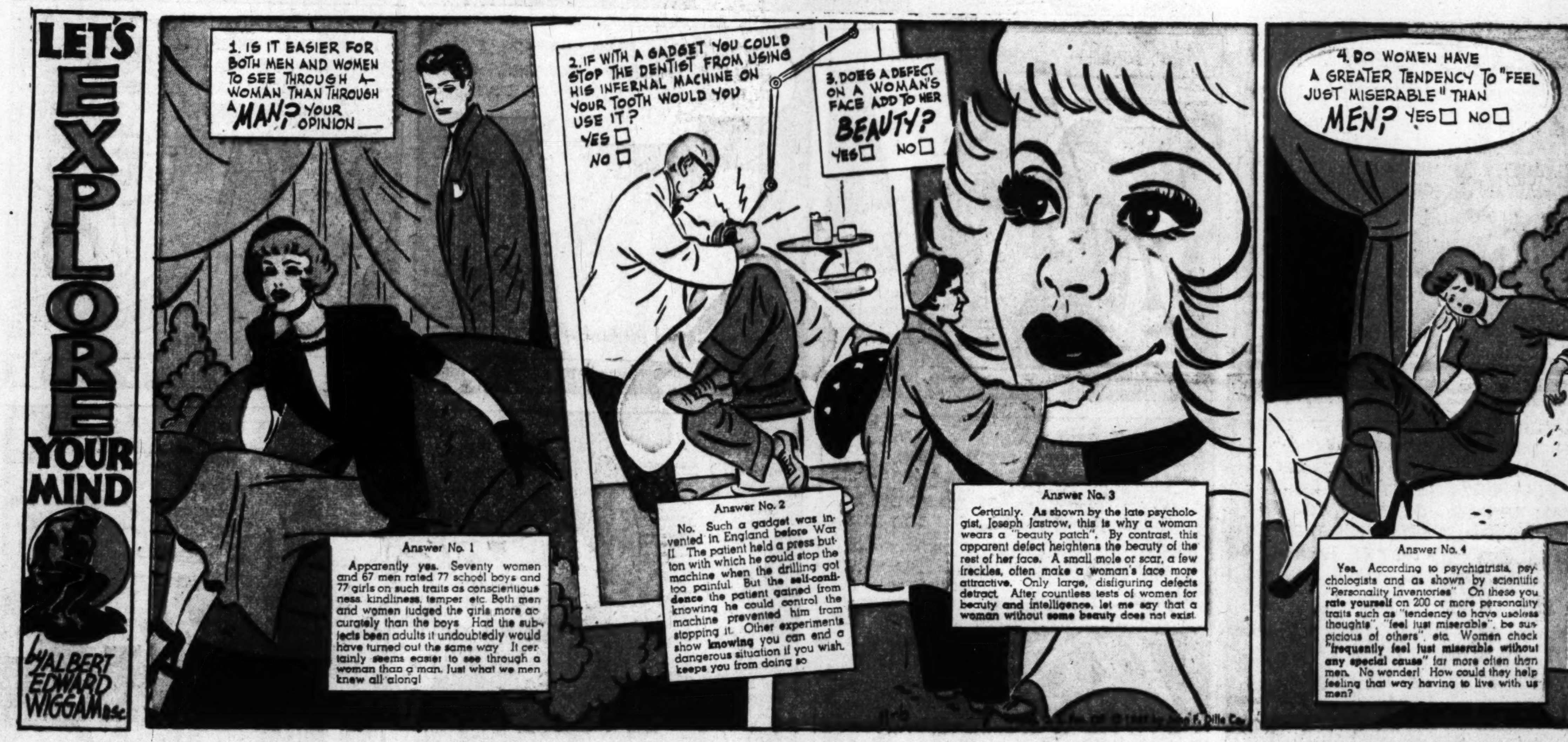
LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.
1. IS IT EASIER FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN TO SEE THROUGH A WOMAN THAN THROUGH A MAN? YOUR OPINION ___
2. IF WITH A GADGET YOU COULD STOP THE DENTIST FROM USING HIS INFERNAL MACHINE ON YOUR TOOTH WOULD YOU USE IT? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. DOES A DEFECT ON A WOMAN'S FACE ADD TO HER BEAUTY? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. DO WOMEN HAVE A GREATER TENDENCY TO "FEEL JUST MISERABLE" THAN MEN? YES ☐ NO ☐
11-6

Answer No. 1

Apparently yes. Seventy women and 67 men rated 77 school boys and 77 girls on such traits as conscientiousness, kindliness, temper etc. Both men and women judged the girls more accurately than the boys. Had the subjects been adults it undoubtedly would have turned out the same way. It certainly seems easier to see through a woman than a man. Just what we men knew all along!

Answer No. 2

No. Such a gadget was invented in England before War II. The patient held a press button with which he could stop the machine when the drilling got too painful. But the **self-confidence** the patient gained from knowing he could control the machine prevented him from stopping it. Other experiments show **knowing** you can end a dangerous situation if you wish, keeps you from doing so.

Answer No. 3

Certainly. As shown by the late psychologist, Joseph Jastrow, this is why a woman wears a "beauty patch". By contrast, this apparent defect heightens the beauty of the rest of her face. A small mole or scar, a few freckles, often make a woman's face more attractive. Only large, disfiguring defects detract. After countless tests of women for beauty and intelligence, let me say that a woman without some beauty does not exist.

Answer No. 4

Yes. According to psychiatrists, psychologists and as shown by scientific "Personality Inventories". On these you **rate yourself** on 200 or more personality traits such as "tendency to have useless thoughts", "feel just miserable", be suspicious of others", etc. Women check **"frequently feel just miserable without any special cause"** far more often than men. No wonder! How could they help feeling that way having to live with us men?

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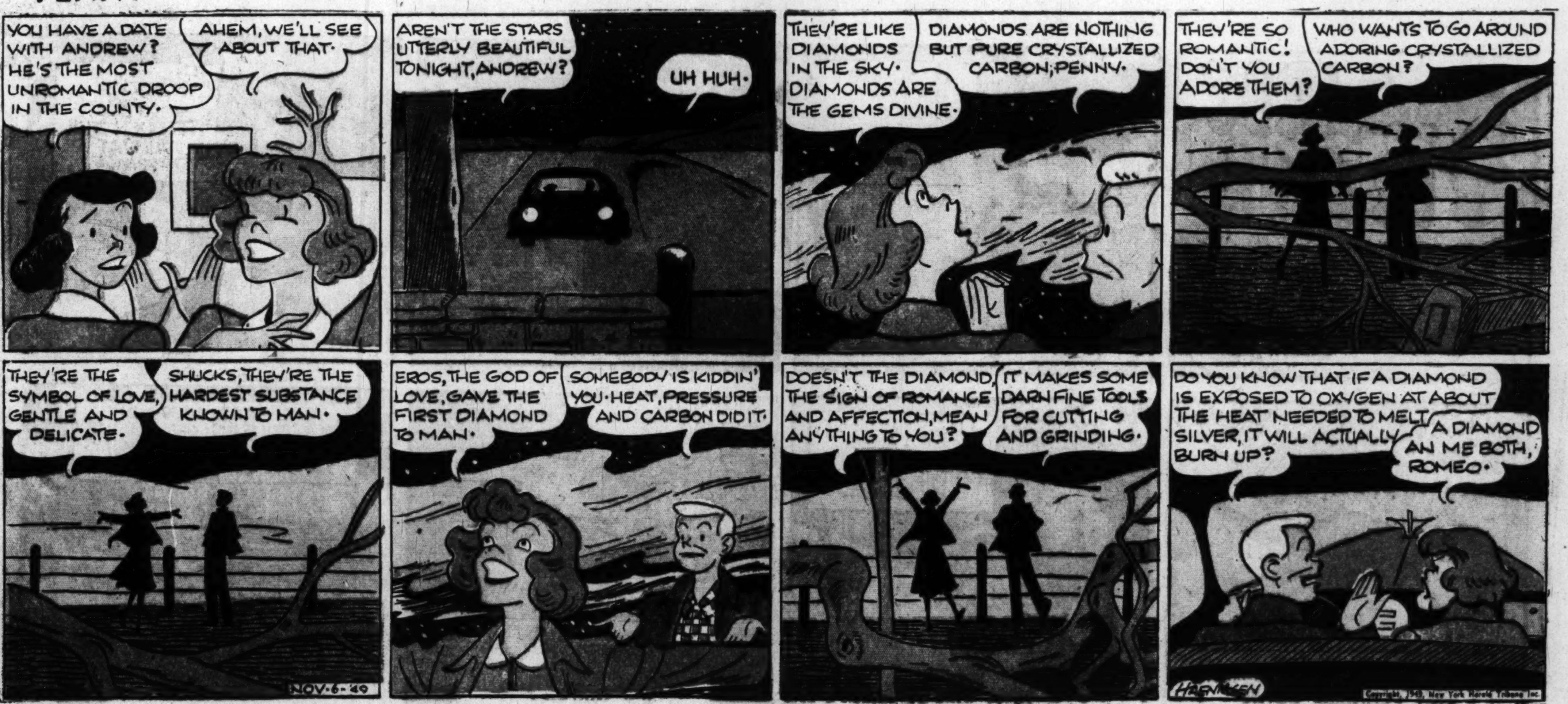
PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen


YOU HAVE A DATE WITH ANDREW? HE'S THE MOST UNROMANTIC DROOP IN THE COUNTY.
AHEM, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT.
AREN'T THE STARS UTTERLY BEAUTIFUL TONIGHT, ANDREW?
UH HUH.
THEY'RE LIKE DIAMONDS IN THE SKY. DIAMONDS ARE THE GEMS DIVINE.
DIAMONDS ARE NOTHING BUT PURE CRYSTALLIZED CARBON, PENNY.
THEY'RE SO ROMANTIC! DON'T YOU ADORE THEM?
WHO WANTS TO GO AROUND ADORING CRYSTALLIZED CARBON?
THEY'RE THE SYMBOL OF LOVE, GENTLE AND DELICATE.
SHUCKS, THEY'RE THE HARDEST SUBSTANCE KNOWN TO MAN.
NOV-6-'49
EROS, THE GOD OF LOVE, GAVE THE FIRST DIAMOND TO MAN.
SOMEBODY IS KIDDIN' YOU. HEAT, PRESSURE AND CARBON DID IT.
DOESN'T THE DIAMOND, THE SIGN OF ROMANCE AND AFFECTION, MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?
IT MAKES SOME DARN FINE TOOLS FOR CUTTING AND GRINDING.
DO YOU KNOW THAT IF A DIAMOND IS EXPOSED TO OXYGEN AT ABOUT THE HEAT NEEDED TO MELT SILVER, IT WILL ACTUALLY BURN UP?
A DIAMOND AN ME BOTH, ROMEO.
HAENIGSEN

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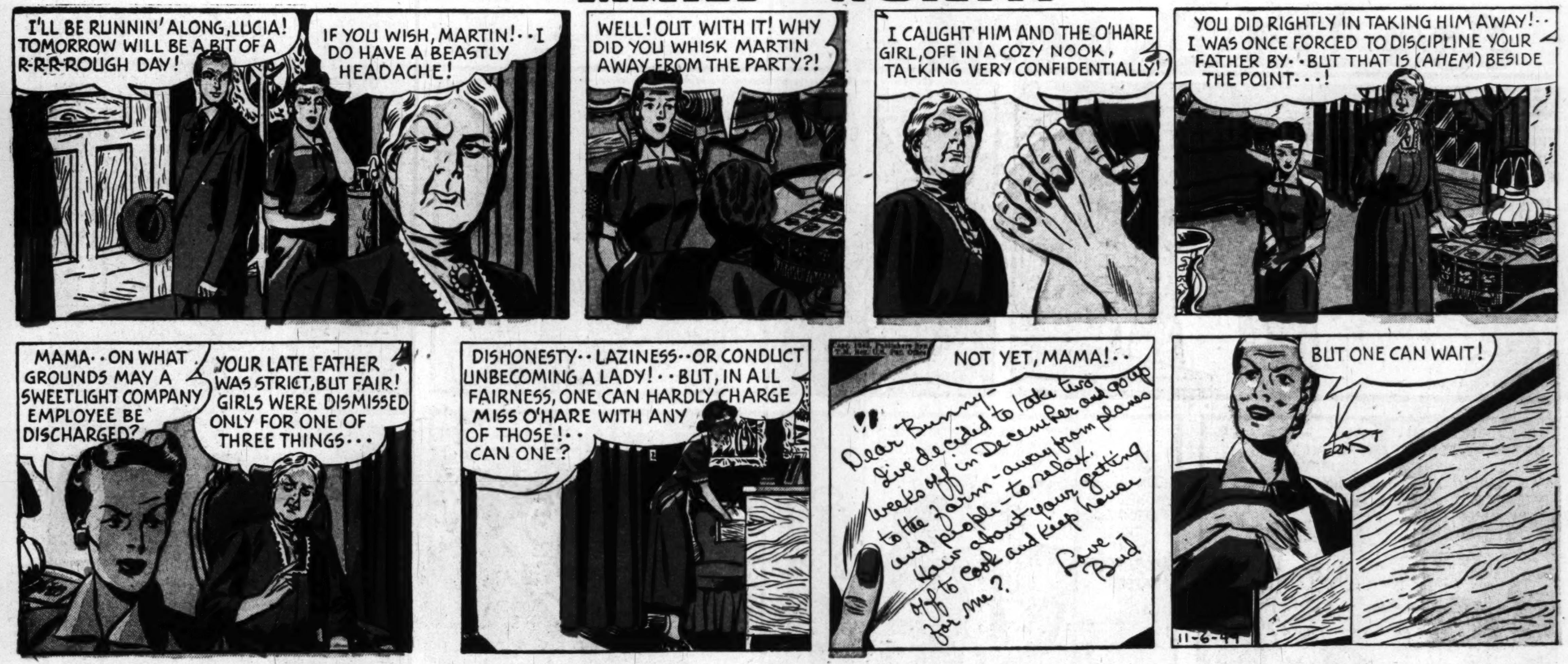
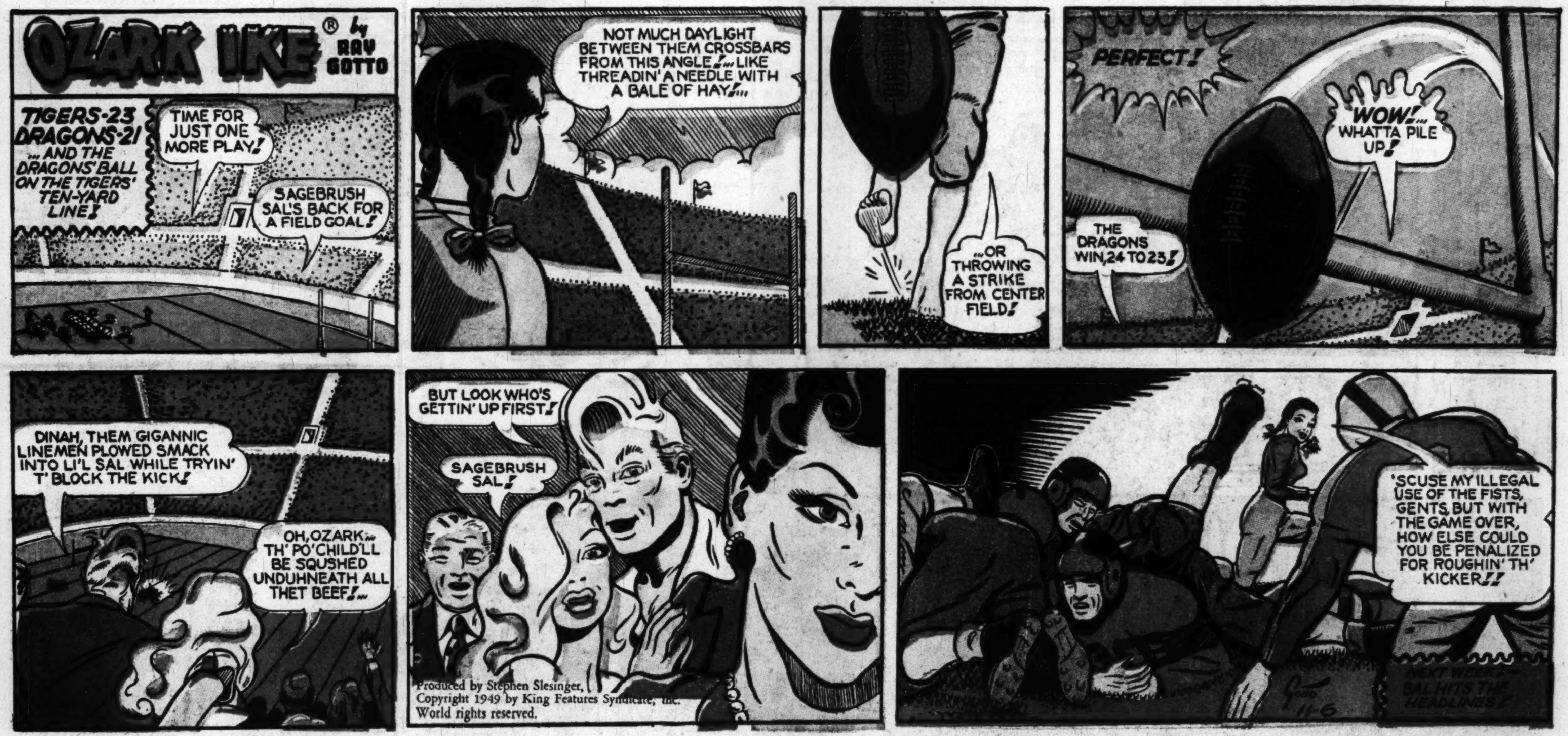
MARY WORTH


I'LL BE RUNNIN' ALONG, LUCIA! TOMORROW WILL BE A BIT OF A R-R-R-ROUGH DAY!
IF YOU WISH, MARTIN! · · I DO HAVE A BEASTLY HEADACHE!
WELL! OUT WITH IT! WHY DID YOU WHISK MARTIN AWAY FROM THE PARTY?!
I CAUGHT HIM AND THE O'HARE GIRL, OFF IN A COZY NOOK, TALKING VERY CONFIDENTIALLY!
YOU DID RIGHTLY IN TAKING HIM AWAY! · · I WAS ONCE FORCED TO DISCIPLINE YOUR FATHER BY · · BUT THAT IS (AHEM) BESIDE THE POINT · · · !
MAMA · · ON WHAT GROUNDS MAY A SWEETLIGHT COMPANY EMPLOYEE BE DISCHARGED?
YOUR LATE FATHER WAS STRICT, BUT FAIR! GIRLS WERE DISMISSED ONLY FOR ONE OF THREE THINGS · · ·
DISHONESTY · · LAZINESS · · OR CONDUCT UNBECOMING A LADY! · · BUT, IN ALL FAIRNESS, ONE CAN HARDLY CHARGE MISS O'HARE WITH ANY OF THOSE! · · CAN ONE?
NOT YET, MAMA! · ·
Dear "Bunny"— I've decided to take two weeks off in December and go up to the farm—away from planes and people—to relax. How about your getting off to cook and keep house for me? Love Bud
BUT ONE CAN WAIT!
11-6-49


OZARK IKE® by RAY GOTTO
TIGERS-23 DRAGONS-21 ... AND THE DRAGONS' BALL ON THE TIGERS' TEN-YARD LINE!
TIME FOR JUST ONE MORE PLAY!
SAGEBRUSH SAL'S BACK FOR A FIELD GOAL!
NOT MUCH DAYLIGHT BETWEEN THEM CROSSBARS FROM THIS ANGLE!... LIKE THREADIN' A NEEDLE WITH A BALE OF HAY!...
...OR THROWING A STRIKE FROM CENTER FIELD!
PERFECT!
WOW!... WHATTA PILE UP!
THE DRAGONS WIN, 24 TO 23!
DINAH, THEM GIGANNIC LINEMEN PLOWED SMACK INTO LI'L SAL WHILE TRYIN' T' BLOCK THE KICK!
OH, OZARK... TH' PO' CHILD'LL BE SQUSHED UNDUHNEATH ALL THET BEEF!...
BUT LOOK WHO'S GETTIN' UP FIRST!
SAGEBRUSH SAL!
'SCUSE MY ILLEGAL USE OF THE FISTS, GENTS, BUT WITH THE GAME OVER, HOW ELSE COULD YOU BE PENALIZED FOR ROUGHIN' TH' KICKER!!
NEXT WEEK— SAL HITS THE HEADLINES!
11-6

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NOW! PROOF that brushing teeth right after eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!

NOW! Dental science offers scientific *proof* that brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is an effective, *safe* way to help prevent new cavities, greatly reduce tooth decay!

More than a year's continuous research—hundreds of case histories—makes this the most important news in dental history!

For now—the toothpaste you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth—brings you a *proved* way to reduce tooth decay! Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients—including an exclusive *patented* ingredient—for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action! The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in the tests.

Regular visits to your dentist are necessary for complete dental care. No home method can help everyone; nor can it stop *all* tooth decay or help cavities already started.

NO OTHER DENTIFRICE OFFERS PROOF OF THESE RESULTS

X-Rays Show How Proper Use Of Colgate's Helps Stop Tooth Decay!

Eminent dental authorities supervised 2 groups of college men and women for over a year. One group always brushed their teeth with Colgate's right after eating. The other group followed their usual dental care. X-rays were taken at regular intervals.

The average of the group using Colgate Dental Cream as directed was a startling reduction in number of cavities—*far less tooth decay.* The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate!

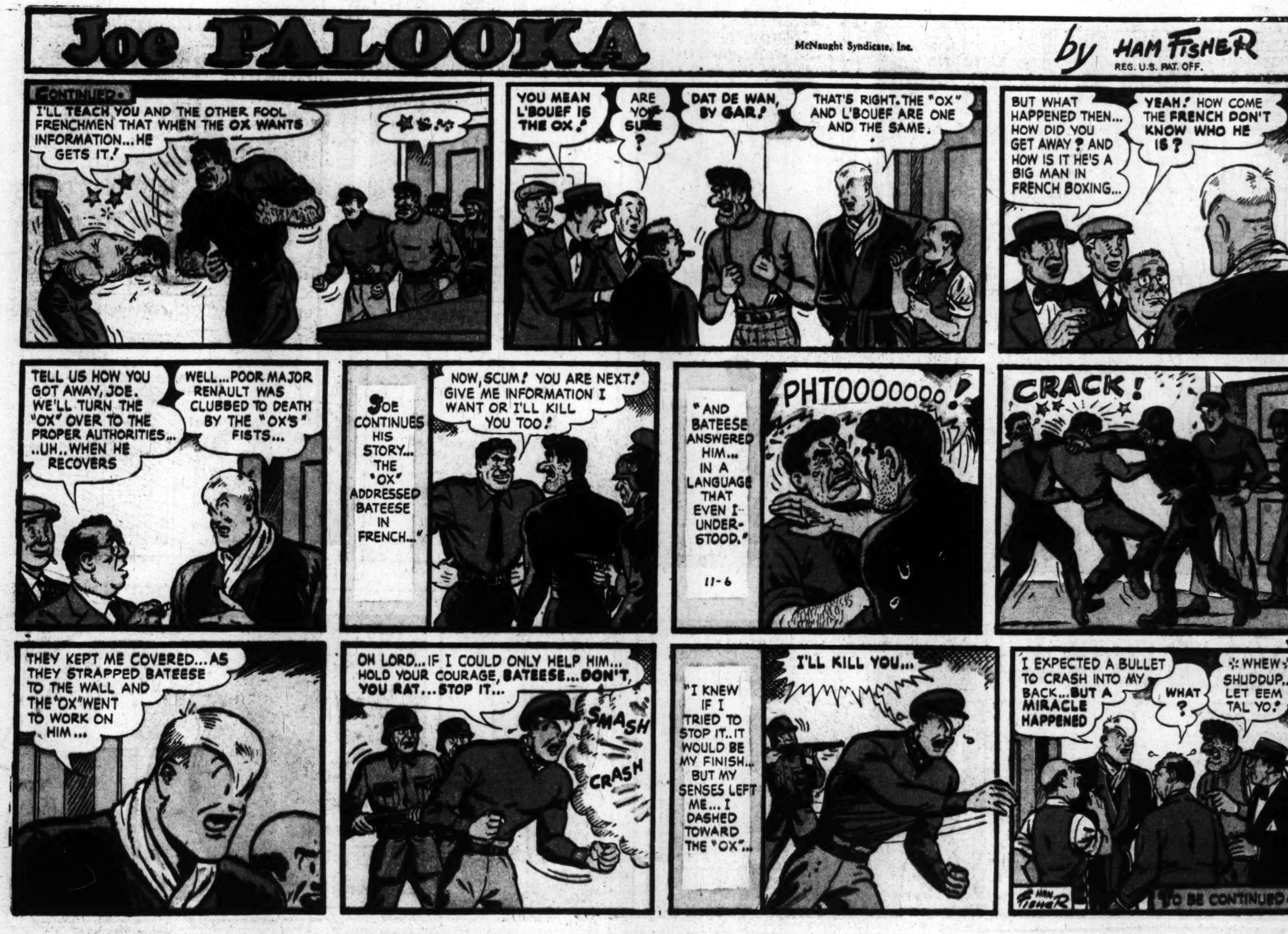
Mothers! Children Love Colgate's Flavor! It's Easy To Start Them On The Colgate Way To Reduce Tooth Decay!

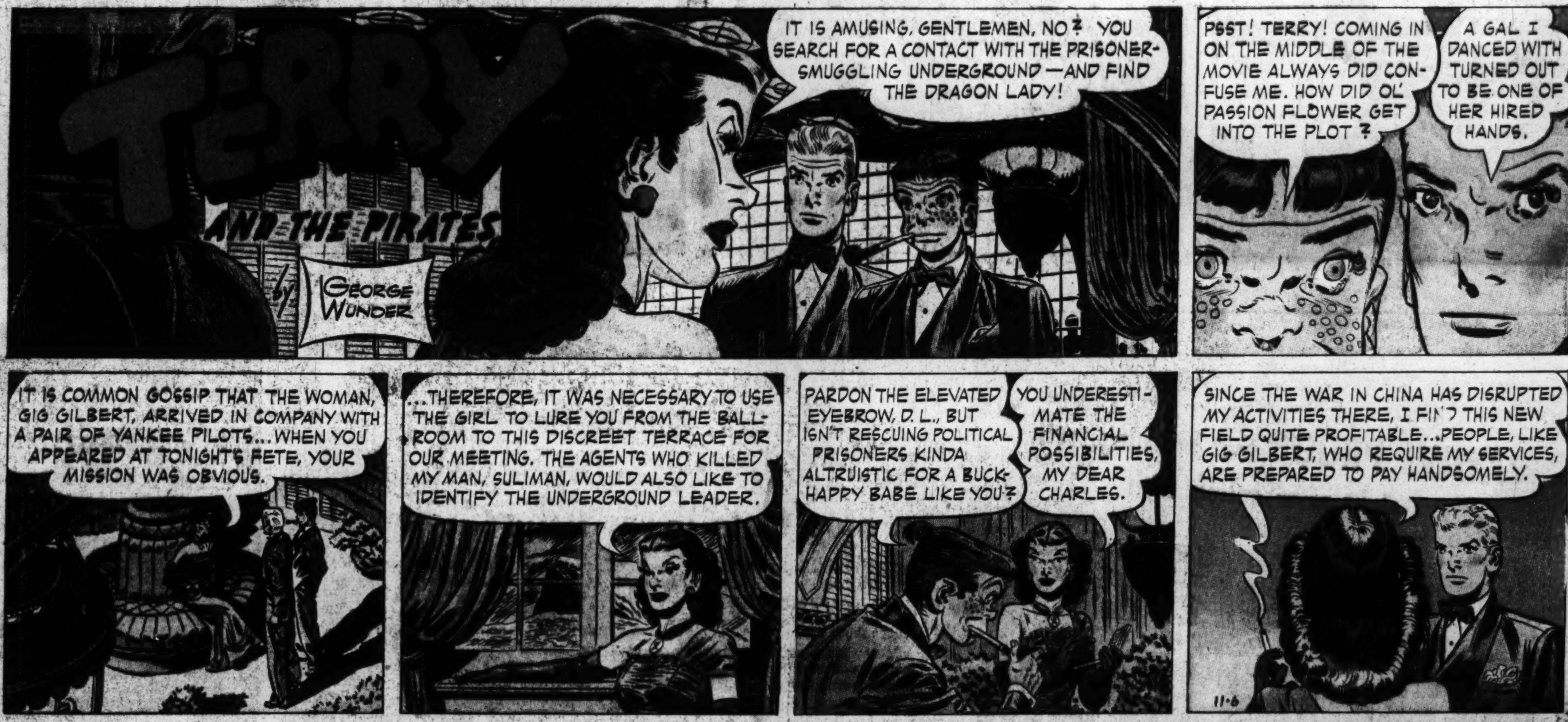
Don't wait another day to start your children on Colgate Dental Cream. Teach them the importance of always brushing their teeth right after meals or snacks. They'll love Colgate's flavor—so it's easy to get them to use Colgate's correctly, give them all the benefits of this safe, *proved* way to reduce tooth decay!

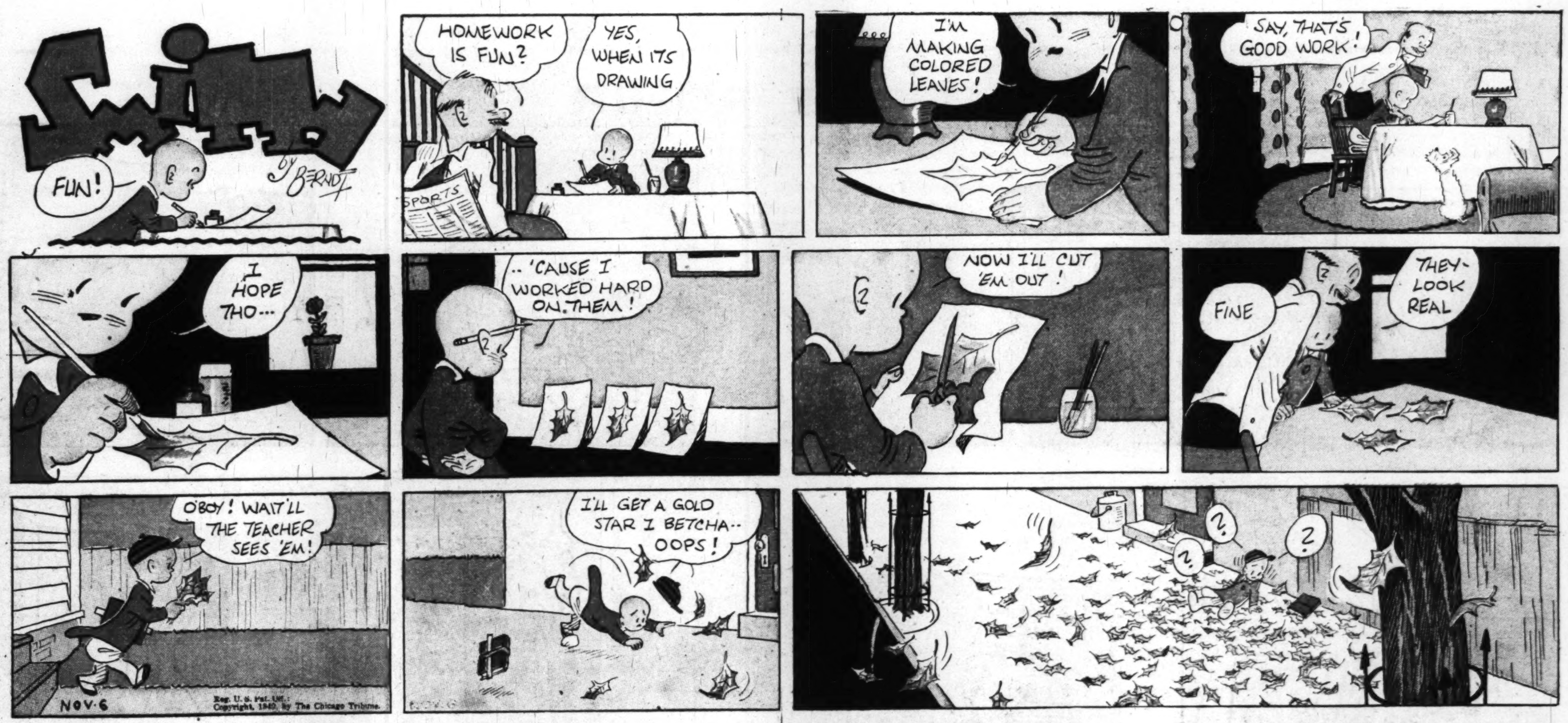
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Always use Colgate's* to Clean Your Breath While You Clean Your Teeth and HELP STOP TOOTH DECAY!

*Right after eating


Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CONTINUED.
I'LL TEACH YOU AND THE OTHER FOOL FRENCHMEN THAT WHEN THE OX WANTS INFORMATION... HE GETS IT!
YOU MEAN L'BOUEF IS THE OX!
ARE YOU SURE ?
DAT DE WAN, BY GAR!
THAT'S RIGHT. THE "OX" AND L'BOUEF ARE ONE AND THE SAME.
BUT WHAT HAPPENED THEN... HOW DID YOU GET AWAY? AND HOW IS IT HE'S A BIG MAN IN FRENCH BOXING...
YEAH! HOW COME THE FRENCH DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS?
TELL US HOW YOU GOT AWAY, JOE. WE'LL TURN THE "OX" OVER TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES... ..UH.. WHEN HE RECOVERS
WELL... POOR MAJOR RENAULT WAS CLUBBED TO DEATH BY THE "OX'S" FISTS...
JOE CONTINUES HIS STORY... THE "OX" ADDRESSED BATEESE IN FRENCH..."
NOW, SCUM! YOU ARE NEXT! GIVE ME INFORMATION I WANT OR I'LL KILL YOU TOO!
"AND BATEESE ANSWERED HIM... IN A LANGUAGE THAT EVEN I UNDERSTOOD."
11-6
PHTOOOOOOOO!
CRACK!
THEY KEPT ME COVERED... AS THEY STRAPPED BATEESE TO THE WALL AND THE "OX" WENT TO WORK ON HIM...
OH LORD... IF I COULD ONLY HELP HIM... HOLD YOUR COURAGE, BATEESE... DON'T, YOU RAT... STOP IT...
SMASH
CRASH
"I KNEW IF I TRIED TO STOP IT.. IT WOULD BE MY FINISH.. BUT MY SENSES LEFT ME... I DASHED TOWARD THE "OX"...
I'LL KILL YOU...
I EXPECTED A BULLET TO CRASH INTO MY BACK... BUT A MIRACLE HAPPENED
WHAT ?
WHEW SHUDDUP.. LET EEM TAL YO!
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED.


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
IT IS AMUSING, GENTLEMEN, NO? YOU SEARCH FOR A CONTACT WITH THE PRISONER-SMUGGLING UNDERGROUND—AND FIND THE DRAGON LADY!
PSST! TERRY! COMING IN ON THE MIDDLE OF THE MOVIE ALWAYS DID CONFUSE ME. HOW DID OL' PASSION FLOWER GET INTO THE PLOT?
A GAL I DANCED WITH TURNED OUT TO BE ONE OF HER HIRED HANDS.
IT IS COMMON GOSSIP THAT THE WOMAN, GIG GILBERT, ARRIVED IN COMPANY WITH A PAIR OF YANKEE PILOTS... WHEN YOU APPEARED AT TONIGHT'S FETE, YOUR MISSION WAS OBVIOUS.
...THEREFORE, IT WAS NECESSARY TO USE THE GIRL TO LURE YOU FROM THE BALLROOM TO THIS DISCREET TERRACE FOR OUR MEETING. THE AGENTS WHO KILLED MY MAN, SULIMAN, WOULD ALSO LIKE TO IDENTIFY THE UNDERGROUND LEADER.
PARDON THE ELEVATED EYEBROW, D. L., BUT ISN'T RESCUING POLITICAL PRISONERS KINDA ALTRUISTIC FOR A BUCK-HAPPY BABE LIKE YOU?
YOU UNDERESTIMATE THE FINANCIAL POSSIBILITIES, MY DEAR CHARLES.
SINCE THE WAR IN CHINA HAS DISRUPTED MY ACTIVITIES THERE, I FIND THIS NEW FIELD QUITE PROFITABLE... PEOPLE, LIKE GIG GILBERT, WHO REQUIRE MY SERVICES, ARE PREPARED TO PAY HANDSOMELY.
11-6
I HOPE GIG WASN'T FOOLISH ENOUGH TO PAY YOU IN ADVANCE.
UNFORTUNATELY, NO. SHE DEPOSITED MY FEE WITH A BANK TO BE PLACED IN MY ACCOUNT UPON THE DELIVERY OF HER ESCAPEE.
AND SINCE YOU WANT THAT LOOT, YOUR OUTFIT WILL GO TO WORK, EH?
YOU MAY TELL MISS GILBERT THE MAN SHE WANTS WILL BE DELIVERED...
...AND IN THE PROCESS, PERHAPS THE DRAGON LADY WILL ACQUIRE A MALE TO AMUSE HER FOR A WHILE, ALSO.


Smitty
by Berndt
FUN!
HOMEWORK IS FUN?
YES, WHEN ITS DRAWING
SPORTS
I'M MAKING COLORED LEAVES!
SAY, THAT'S GOOD WORK!
I HOPE THO...
..'CAUSE I WORKED HARD ON THEM!
NOW I'LL CUT 'EM OUT!
FINE
THEY LOOK REAL
O'BOY! WAIT'LL THE TEACHER SEES 'EM!
I'LL GET A GOLD STAR I BETCHA.. OOPS!
?
?
?
NOV. 6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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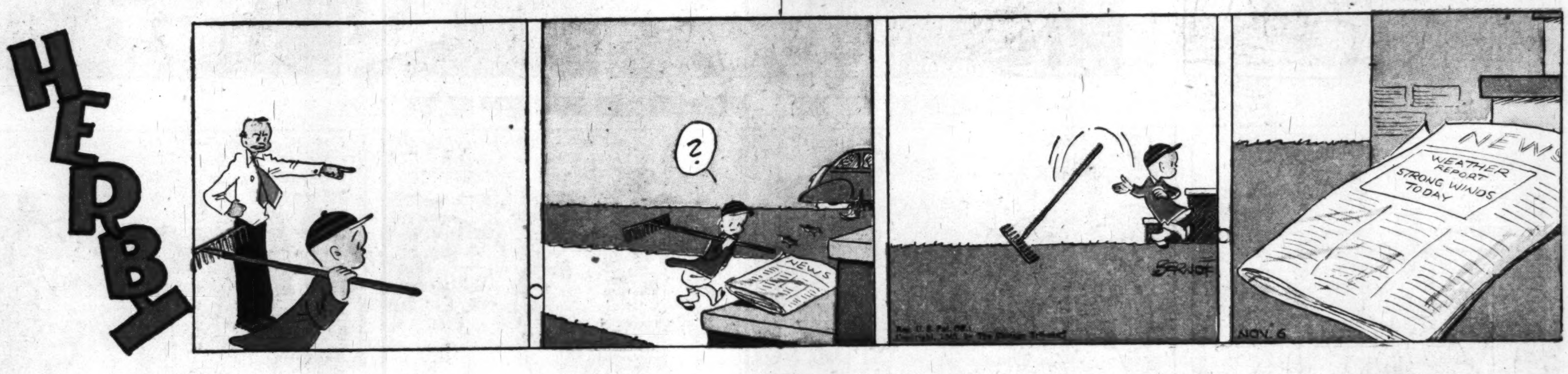
HERBY
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WEATHER REPORT
STRONG WINDS TODAY
NOV. 6

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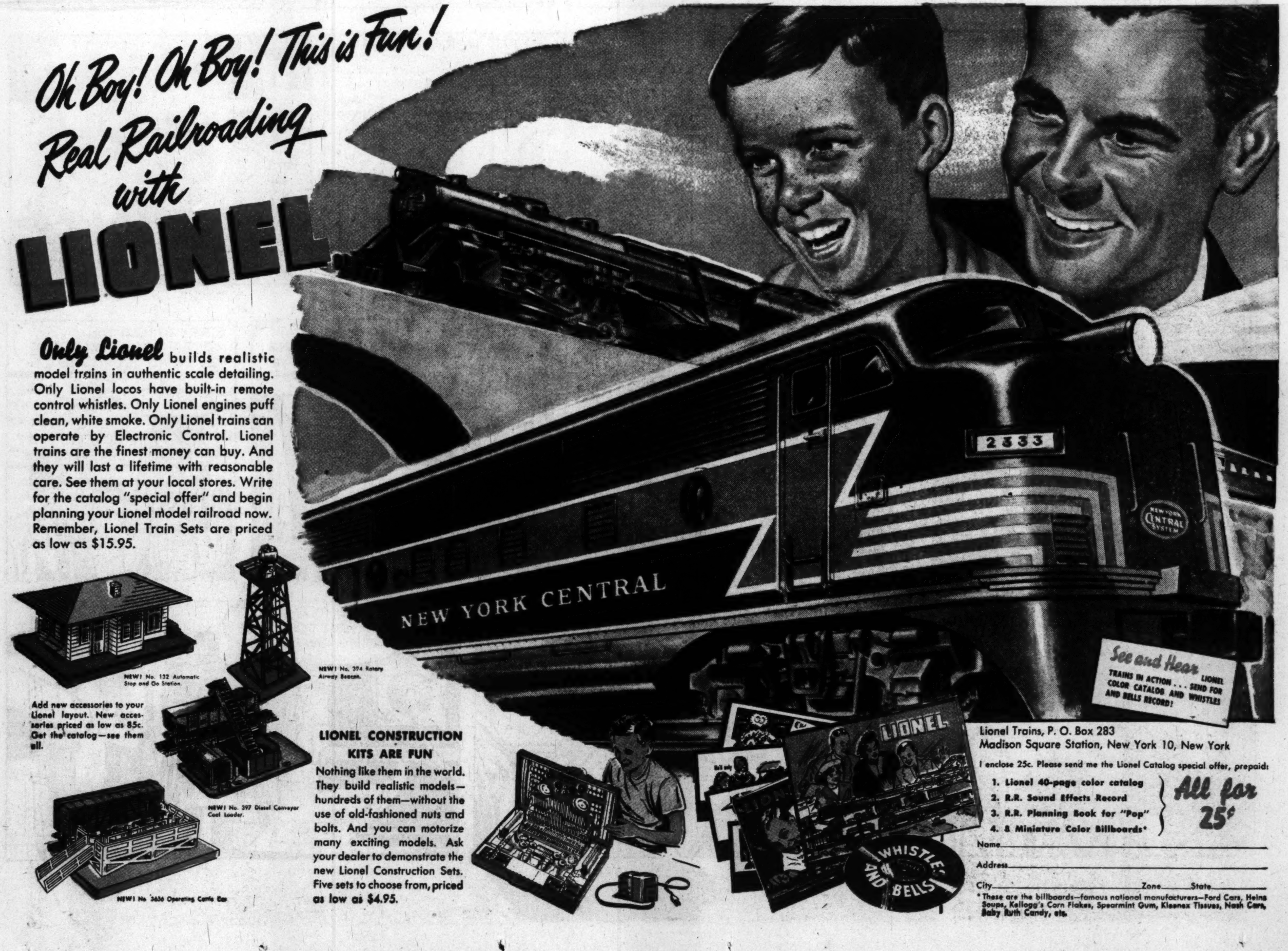
Oh Boy! Oh Boy! This is Fun!
Real Railroading with
LIONEL
2333
NEW YORK CENTRAL
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM
LIONEL
WHISTLES AND BELLS

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NEW! No. 394 Rotary Airway Beacon.

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NEW! No 3656 Operating Cattle Car

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Madison Square Station, New York 10, New York

I enclose 25c. Please send me the Lionel Catalog special offer, prepaid:

1. Lionel 40-page color catalog
2. R.R. Sound Effects Record
3. R.R. Planning Book for "Pop"
4. 8 Miniature Color Billboards*

All for 25¢

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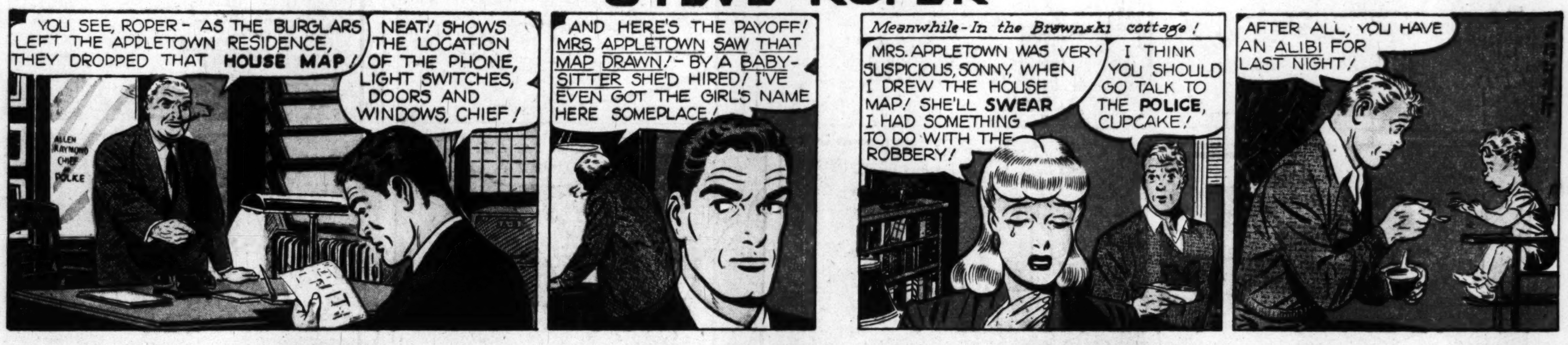
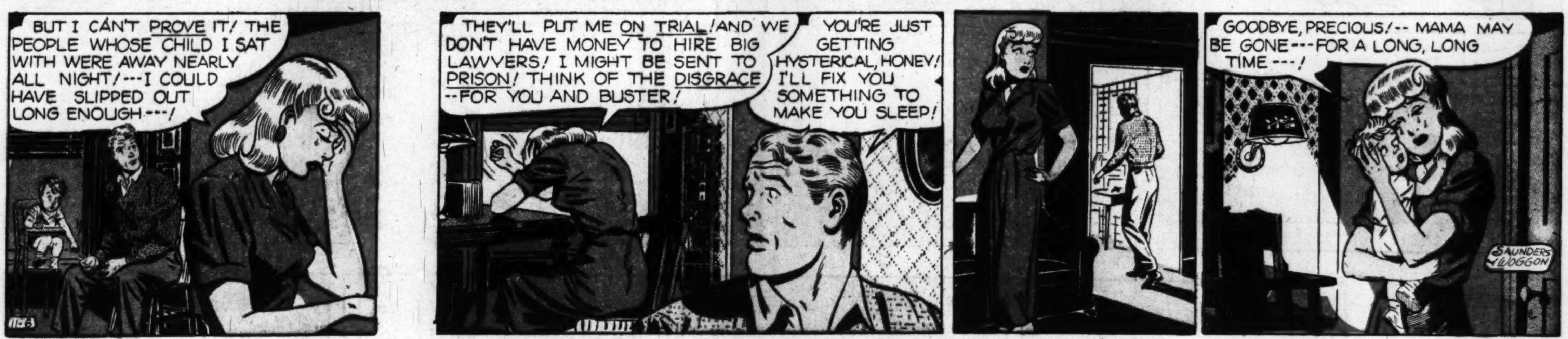
City____________ Zone______ State________

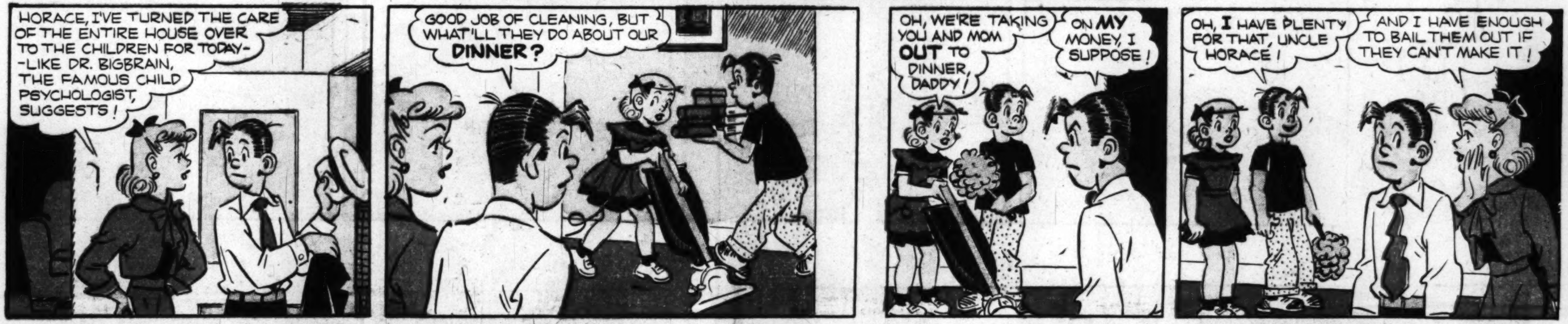
* These are the billboards—famous national manufacturers—Ford Cars, Heinz Soups, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Spearmint Gum, Kleenex Tissues, Nash Cars, Baby Ruth Candy, etc.

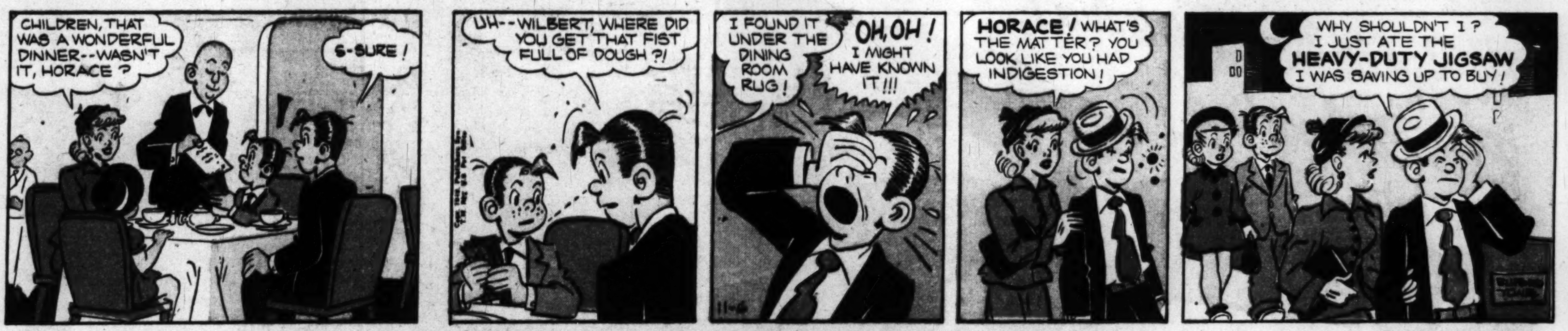
STEVE ROPER


YOU SEE, ROPER - AS THE BURGLARS LEFT THE APPLETOWN RESIDENCE, THEY DROPPED THAT HOUSE MAP!
NEAT! SHOWS THE LOCATION OF THE PHONE, LIGHT SWITCHES, DOORS AND WINDOWS, CHIEF!
ALLEN RAYMOND CHIEF OF POLICE
AND HERE'S THE PAYOFF! MRS. APPLETOWN SAW THAT MAP DRAWN! - BY A BABY-SITTER SHE'D HIRED! I'VE EVEN GOT THE GIRL'S NAME HERE SOMEPLACE!
Meanwhile - In the Brownski cottage!
MRS. APPLETOWN WAS VERY SUSPICIOUS, SONNY, WHEN I DREW THE HOUSE MAP! SHE'LL SWEAR I HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE ROBBERY!
I THINK YOU SHOULD GO TALK TO THE POLICE, CUPCAKE!
AFTER ALL, YOU HAVE AN ALIBI FOR LAST NIGHT!

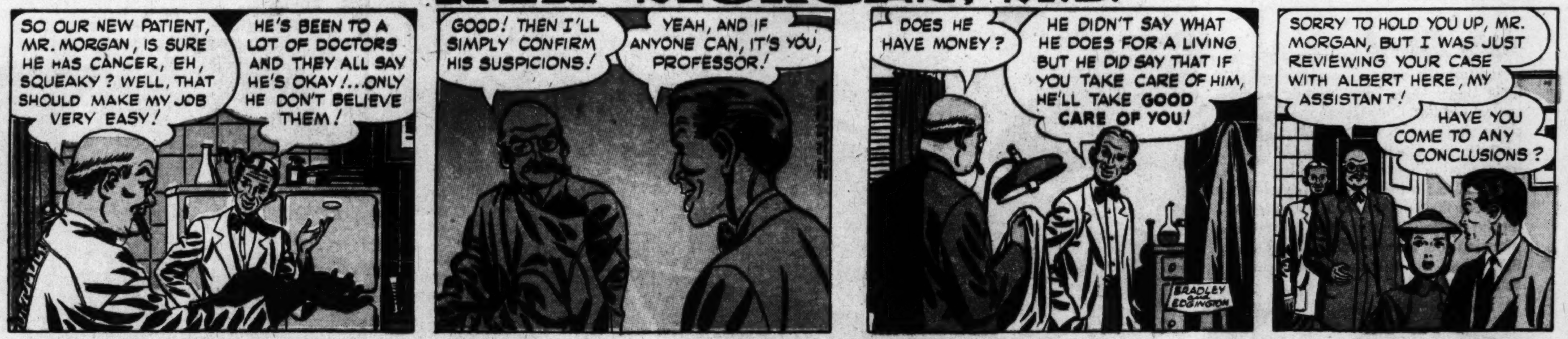

BUT I CAN'T PROVE IT! THE PEOPLE WHOSE CHILD I SAT WITH WERE AWAY NEARLY ALL NIGHT! --- I COULD HAVE SLIPPED OUT LONG ENOUGH ---!
11-3
THEY'LL PUT ME ON TRIAL! AND WE DON'T HAVE MONEY TO HIRE BIG LAWYERS! I MIGHT BE SENT TO PRISON! THINK OF THE DISGRACE -- FOR YOU AND BUSTER!
YOU'RE JUST GETTING HYSTERICAL, HONEY! I'LL FIX YOU SOMETHING TO MAKE YOU SLEEP!
GOODBYE, PRECIOUS! -- MAMA MAY BE GONE --- FOR A LONG, LONG TIME ---!
SAUNDERS WOGGON

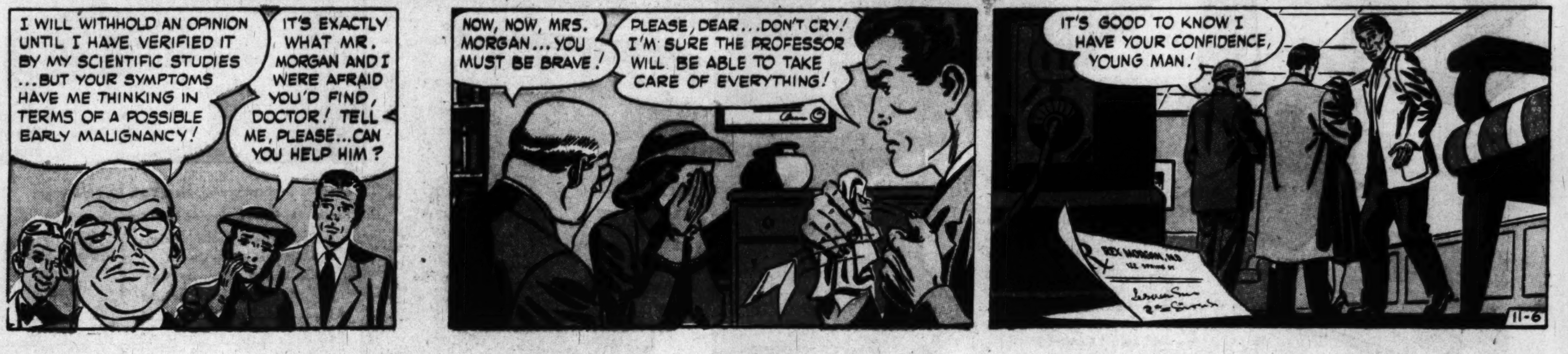
DOTTY DRIPPLE


HORACE, I'VE TURNED THE CARE OF THE ENTIRE HOUSE OVER TO THE CHILDREN FOR TODAY - LIKE DR. BIGBRAIN, THE FAMOUS CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST, SUGGESTS!
GOOD JOB OF CLEANING, BUT WHAT'LL THEY DO ABOUT OUR DINNER?
OH, WE'RE TAKING YOU AND MOM OUT TO DINNER, DADDY!
ON MY MONEY, I SUPPOSE!
OH, I HAVE PLENTY FOR THAT, UNCLE HORACE!
AND I HAVE ENOUGH TO BAIL THEM OUT IF THEY CAN'T MAKE IT!


CHILDREN, THAT WAS A WONDERFUL DINNER -- WASN'T IT, HORACE?
S-SURE!
UH -- WILBERT, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT FIST FULL OF DOUGH?!
11-4
I FOUND IT UNDER THE DINING ROOM RUG!
OH, OH! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT!!!
HORACE! WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU HAD INDIGESTION!
WHY SHOULDN'T I? I JUST ATE THE HEAVY-DUTY JIGSAW I WAS SAVING UP TO BUY!

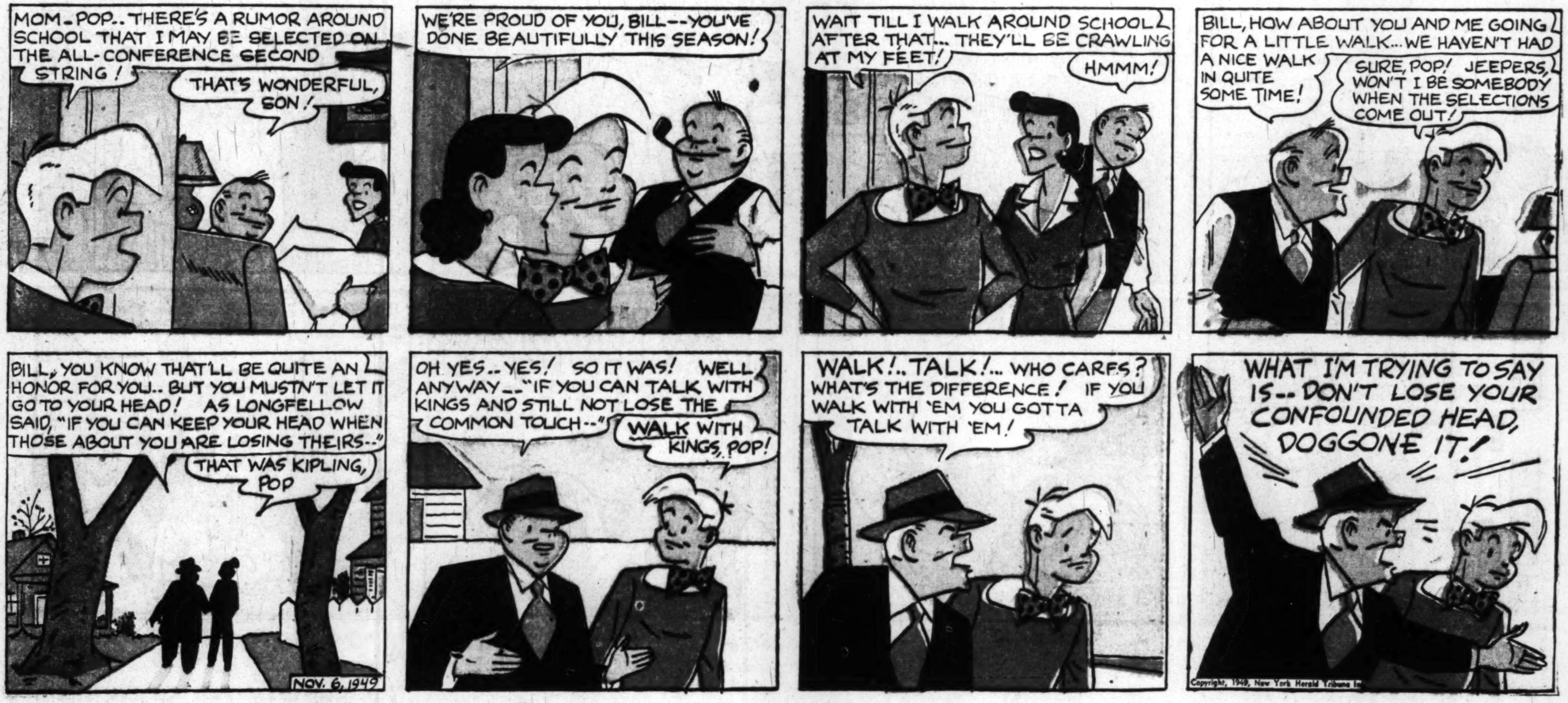
REX MORGAN, M.D.


SO OUR NEW PATIENT, MR. MORGAN, IS SURE HE HAS CANCER, EH, SQUEAKY? WELL, THAT SHOULD MAKE MY JOB VERY EASY!
HE'S BEEN TO A LOT OF DOCTORS AND THEY ALL SAY HE'S OKAY! ... ONLY HE DON'T BELIEVE THEM!
GOOD! THEN I'LL SIMPLY CONFIRM HIS SUSPICIONS!
YEAH, AND IF ANYONE CAN, IT'S YOU, PROFESSOR!
DOES HE HAVE MONEY?
HE DIDN'T SAY WHAT HE DOES FOR A LIVING BUT HE DID SAY THAT IF YOU TAKE CARE OF HIM, HE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU!
BRADLEY EDGINGTON
SORRY TO HOLD YOU UP, MR. MORGAN, BUT I WAS JUST REVIEWING YOUR CASE WITH ALBERT HERE, MY ASSISTANT!
HAVE YOU COME TO ANY CONCLUSIONS?


I WILL WITHHOLD AN OPINION UNTIL I HAVE VERIFIED IT BY MY SCIENTIFIC STUDIES ... BUT YOUR SYMPTOMS HAVE ME THINKING IN TERMS OF A POSSIBLE EARLY MALIGNANCY!
IT'S EXACTLY WHAT MR. MORGAN AND I WERE AFRAID YOU'D FIND, DOCTOR! TELL ME, PLEASE ... CAN YOU HELP HIM?
NOW, NOW, MRS. MORGAN ... YOU MUST BE BRAVE!
PLEASE, DEAR ... DON'T CRY! I'M SURE THE PROFESSOR WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING!
IT'S GOOD TO KNOW I HAVE YOUR CONFIDENCE, YOUNG MAN!
REX MORGAN, M.D.
11-6

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen


MOM - POP.. THERE'S A RUMOR AROUND SCHOOL THAT I MAY BE SELECTED ON THE ALL-CONFERENCE SECOND STRING!
THAT'S WONDERFUL, SON!
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, BILL--YOU'VE DONE BEAUTIFULLY THIS SEASON!
WAIT TILL I WALK AROUND SCHOOL AFTER THAT... THEY'LL BE CRAWLING AT MY FEET!
HMMM!
BILL, HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME GOING FOR A LITTLE WALK... WE HAVEN'T HAD A NICE WALK IN QUITE SOME TIME!
SURE, POP! JEEPERS, WON'T I BE SOMEBODY WHEN THE SELECTIONS COME OUT!
BILL, YOU KNOW THAT'LL BE QUITE AN HONOR FOR YOU.. BUT YOU MUSTN'T LET IT GO TO YOUR HEAD! AS LONGFELLOW SAID, "IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR HEAD WHEN THOSE ABOUT YOU ARE LOSING THEIRS--"
THAT WAS KIPLING, POP
NOV. 6, 1949
OH YES.. YES! SO IT WAS! WELL ANYWAY--"IF YOU CAN TALK WITH KINGS AND STILL NOT LOSE THE COMMON TOUCH--"
WALK WITH KINGS, POP!
WALK!.. TALK!... WHO CARES? WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE! IF YOU WALK WITH 'EM YOU GOTTA TALK WITH 'EM!
WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY IS-- DON'T LOSE YOUR CONFOUNDED HEAD, DOGGONE IT!
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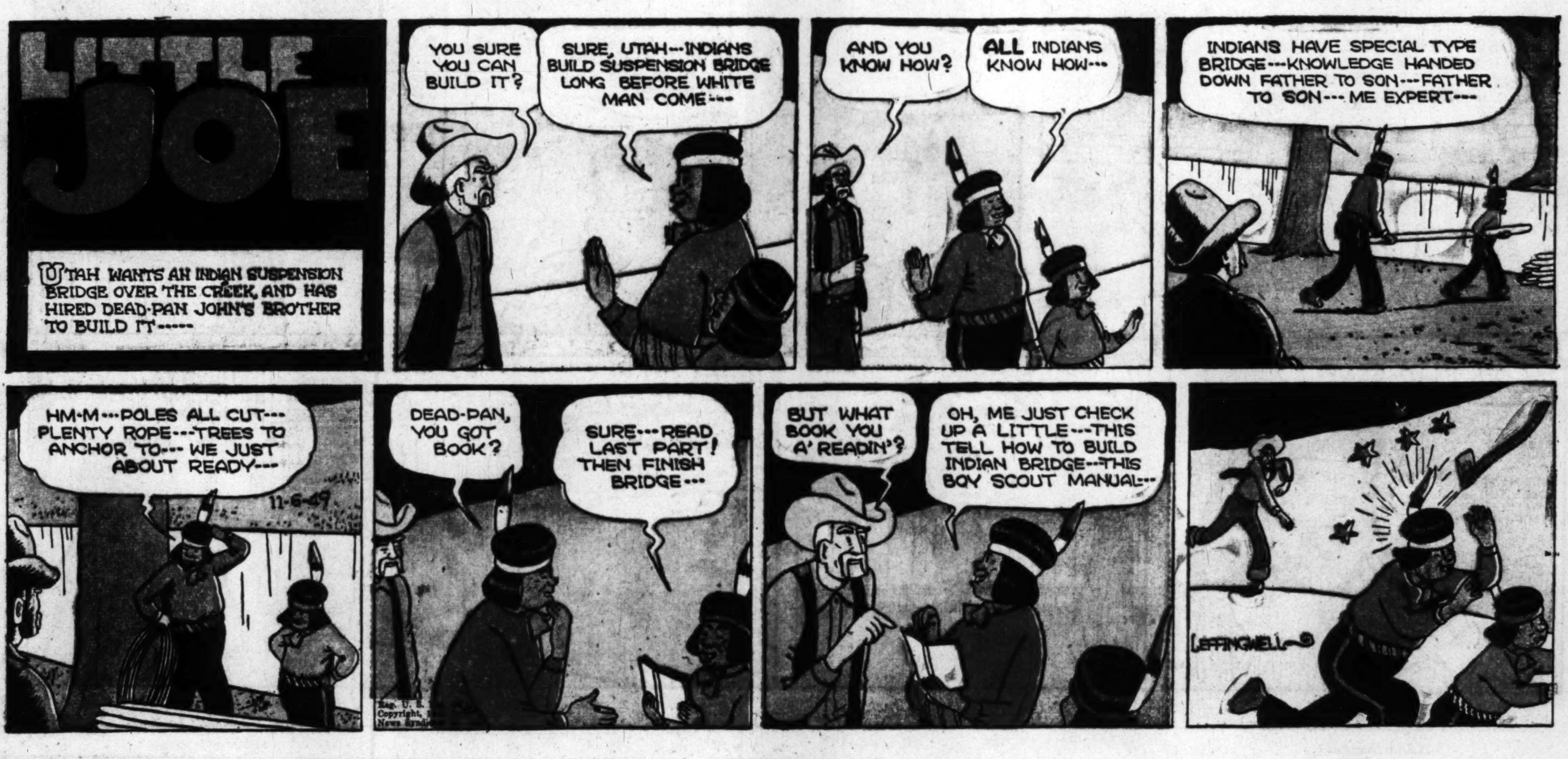
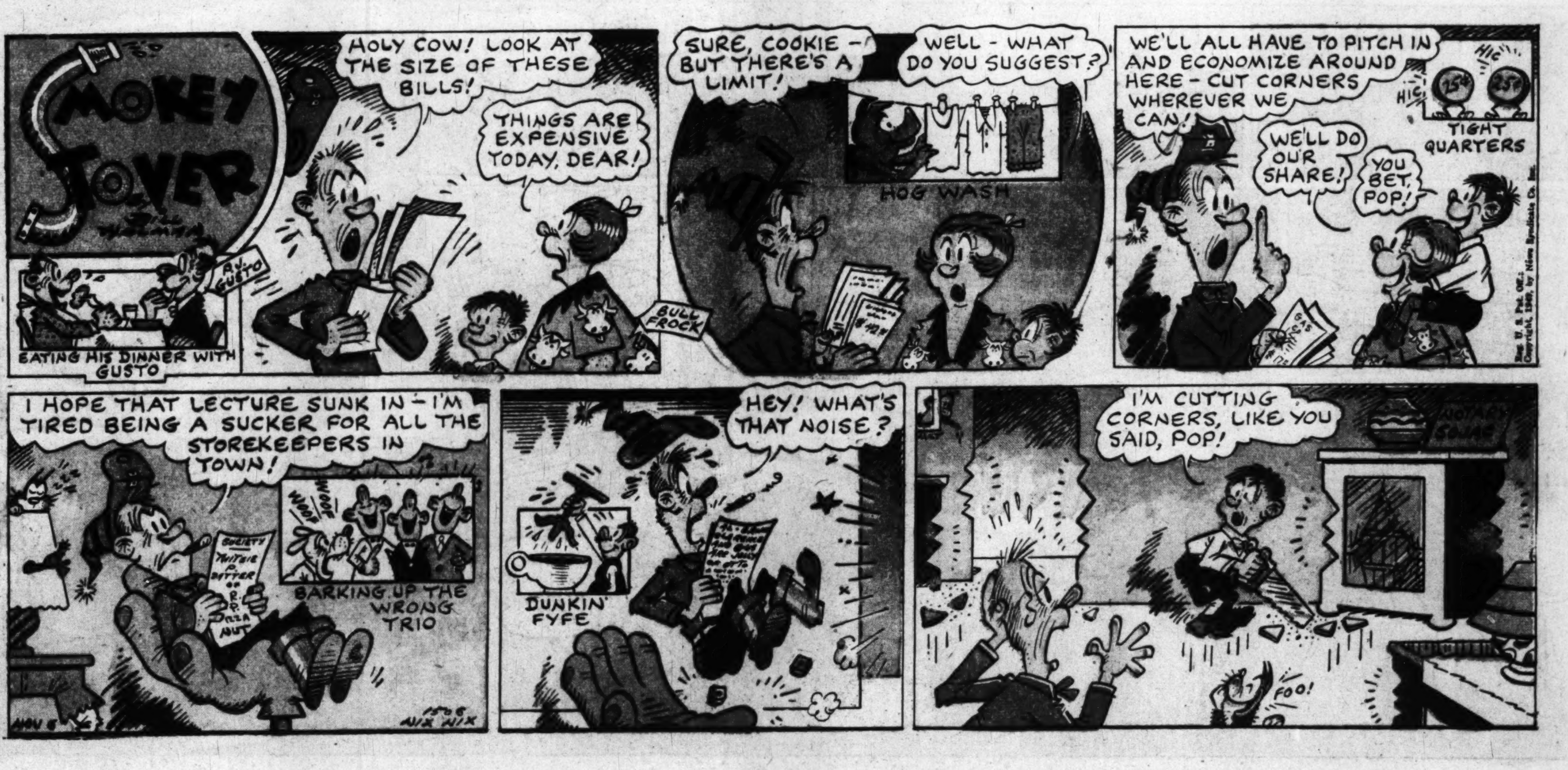
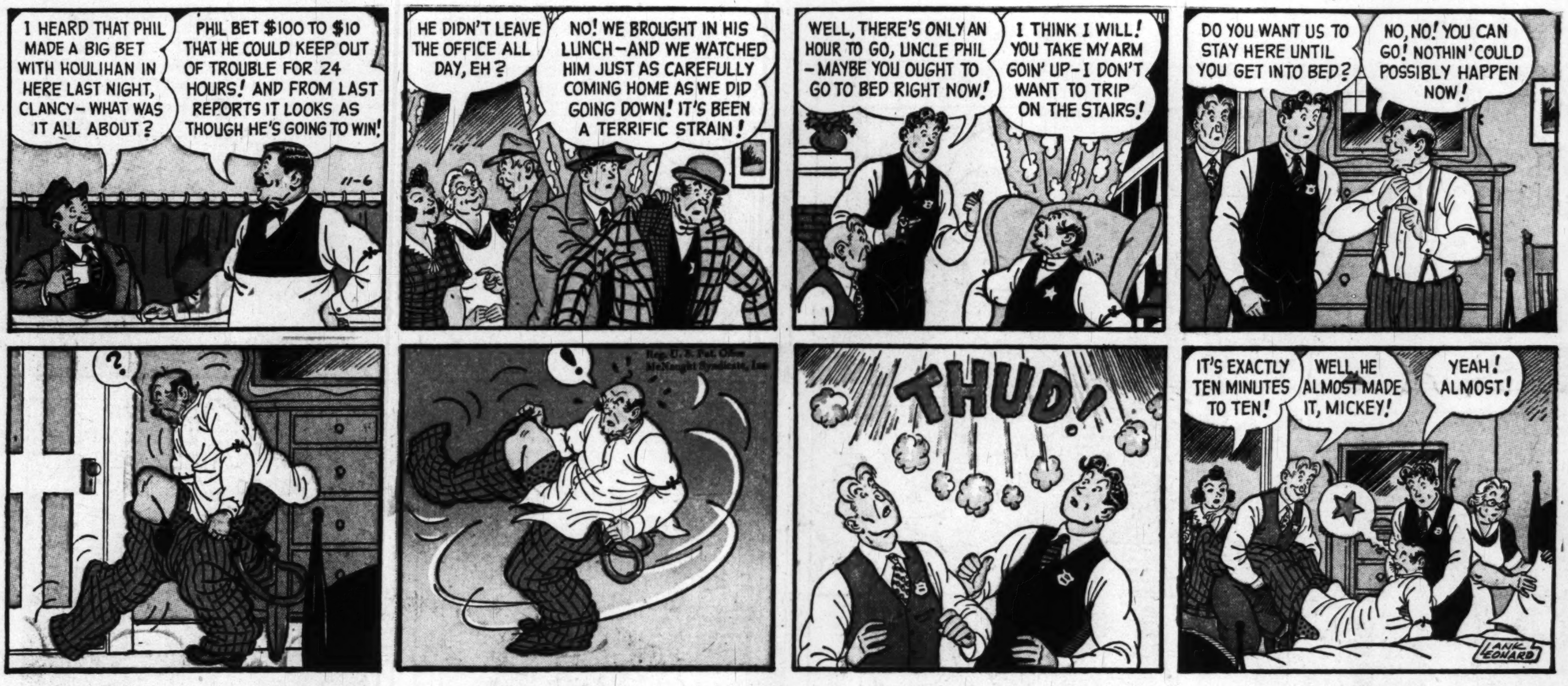

LITTLE JOE
UTAH WANTS AN INDIAN SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER THE CREEK, AND HAS HIRED DEAD-PAN JOHN'S BROTHER TO BUILD IT-----
YOU SURE YOU CAN BUILD IT?
SURE, UTAH--INDIANS BUILD SUSPENSION BRIDGE LONG BEFORE WHITE MAN COME---
AND YOU KNOW HOW?
ALL INDIANS KNOW HOW---
INDIANS HAVE SPECIAL TYPE BRIDGE---KNOWLEDGE HANDED DOWN FATHER TO SON---FATHER TO SON--- ME EXPERT---
HM-M---POLES ALL CUT--- PLENTY ROPE---TREES TO ANCHOR TO--- WE JUST ABOUT READY---
11-6-49
DEAD-PAN, YOU GOT BOOK?
SURE---READ LAST PART! THEN FINISH BRIDGE---
Reg. U. S. Copyright, News Syndi
BUT WHAT BOOK YOU A' READIN'?
OH, ME JUST CHECK UP A LITTLE---THIS TELL HOW TO BUILD INDIAN BRIDGE--THIS BOY SCOUT MANUAL--
LEFFINGWELL


SMOKEY STOVER
EATING HIS DINNER WITH GUSTO
R.J. GUSTO
HOLY COW! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THESE BILLS!
THINGS ARE EXPENSIVE TODAY, DEAR!
BULL FROCK
SURE, COOKIE - BUT THERE'S A LIMIT!
WELL - WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?
HOG WASH
WE'LL ALL HAVE TO PITCH IN AND ECONOMIZE AROUND HERE - CUT CORNERS WHEREVER WE CAN!
HIC HIC
15¢ 25¢
TIGHT QUARTERS
WE'LL DO OUR SHARE!
YOU BET, POP!
GAS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
I HOPE THAT LECTURE SUNK IN - I'M TIRED BEING A SUCKER FOR ALL THE STOREKEEPERS IN TOWN!
SOCIETY
WOOF WOOF
BARKING UP THE WRONG TRIO
NOV 6
1506
NIX NIX
HEY! WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
DUNKIN' FYFE
I'M CUTTING CORNERS, LIKE YOU SAID, POP!
NOTARY SQUAC
FOO!

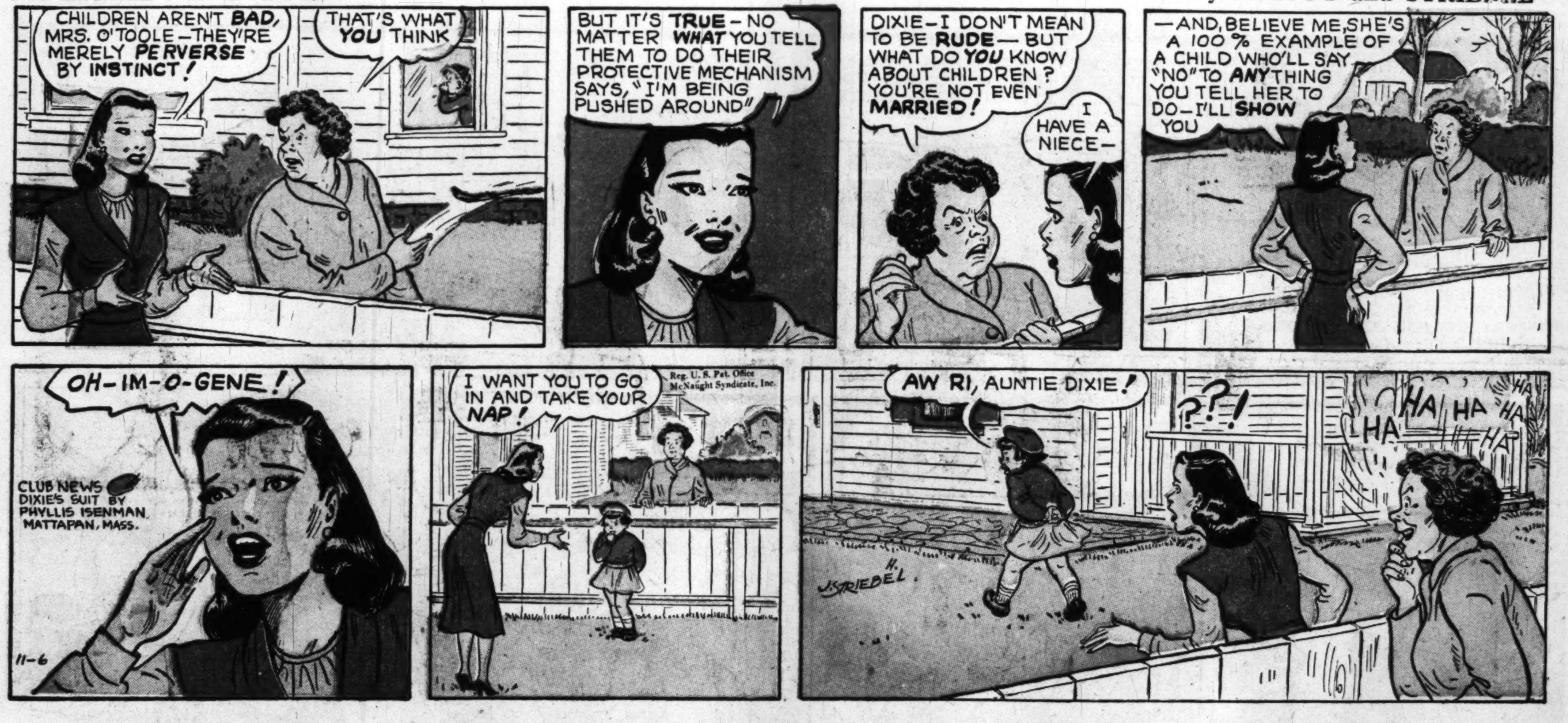
MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard


I HEARD THAT PHIL MADE A BIG BET WITH HOULIHAN IN HERE LAST NIGHT, CLANCY—WHAT WAS IT ALL ABOUT?
PHIL BET $100 TO $10 THAT HE COULD KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE FOR 24 HOURS! AND FROM LAST REPORTS IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'S GOING TO WIN!
11-6
HE DIDN'T LEAVE THE OFFICE ALL DAY, EH?
NO! WE BROUGHT IN HIS LUNCH—AND WE WATCHED HIM JUST AS CAREFULLY COMING HOME AS WE DID GOING DOWN! IT'S BEEN A TERRIFIC STRAIN!
WELL, THERE'S ONLY AN HOUR TO GO, UNCLE PHIL—MAYBE YOU OUGHT TO GO TO BED RIGHT NOW!
I THINK I WILL! YOU TAKE MY ARM GOIN' UP—I DON'T WANT TO TRIP ON THE STAIRS!
DO YOU WANT US TO STAY HERE UNTIL YOU GET INTO BED?
NO, NO! YOU CAN GO! NOTHIN' COULD POSSIBLY HAPPEN NOW!
?
!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
THUD!
IT'S EXACTLY TEN MINUTES TO TEN!
WELL, HE ALMOST MADE IT, MICKEY!
YEAH! ALMOST!
LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL


CHILDREN AREN'T BAD, MRS. O'TOOLE—THEY'RE MERELY PERVERSE BY INSTINCT!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK
BUT IT'S TRUE—NO MATTER WHAT YOU TELL THEM TO DO THEIR PROTECTIVE MECHANISM SAYS, "I'M BEING PUSHED AROUND"
DIXIE—I DON'T MEAN TO BE RUDE—BUT WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CHILDREN? YOU'RE NOT EVEN MARRIED!
I HAVE A NIECE—
—AND, BELIEVE ME, SHE'S A 100% EXAMPLE OF A CHILD WHO'LL SAY "NO" TO ANYTHING YOU TELL HER TO DO—I'LL SHOW YOU
OH-IM-O-GENE!
CLUB NEWS
DIXIE'S SUIT BY PHYLLIS ISENMAN, MATTAPAN, MASS.
11-6
I WANT YOU TO GO IN AND TAKE YOUR NAP!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
AW RI, AUNTIE DIXIE!
??!
HA HA HA HA HA HA
J. STRIEBEL

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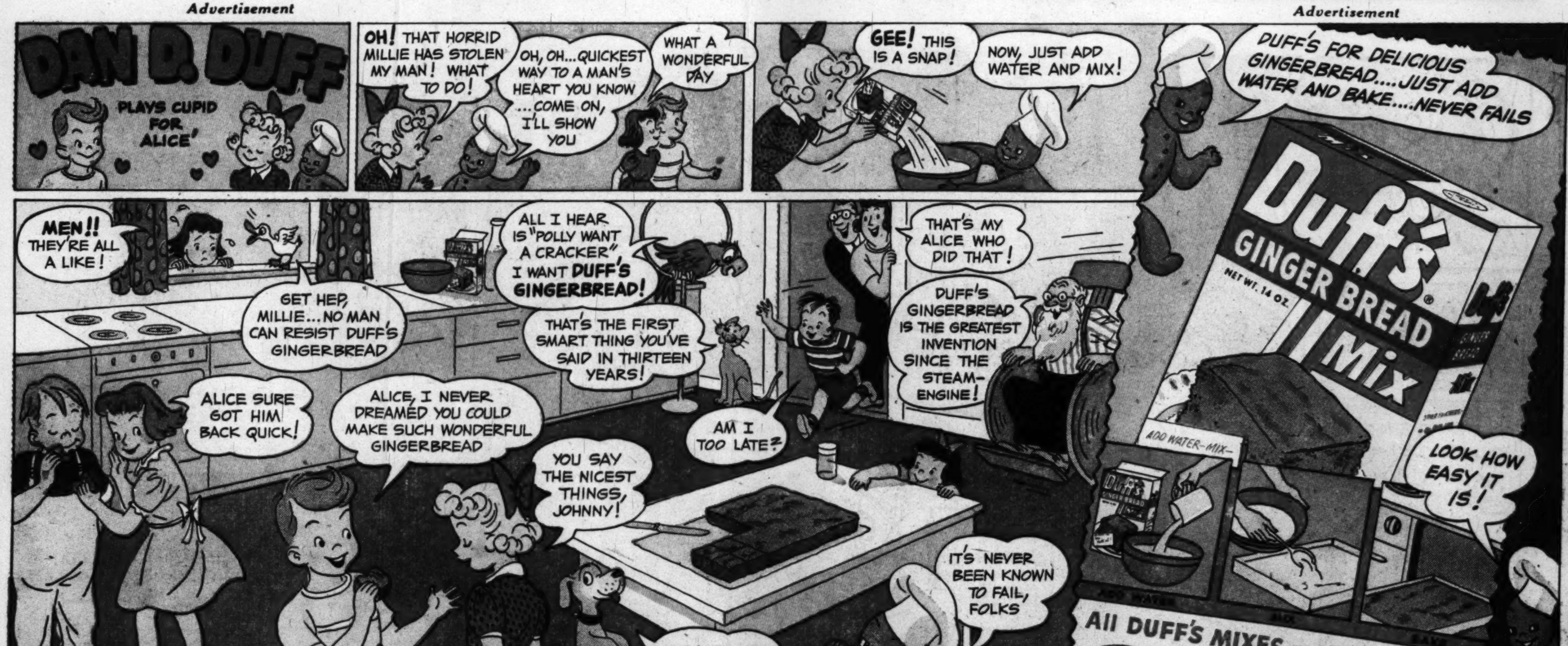
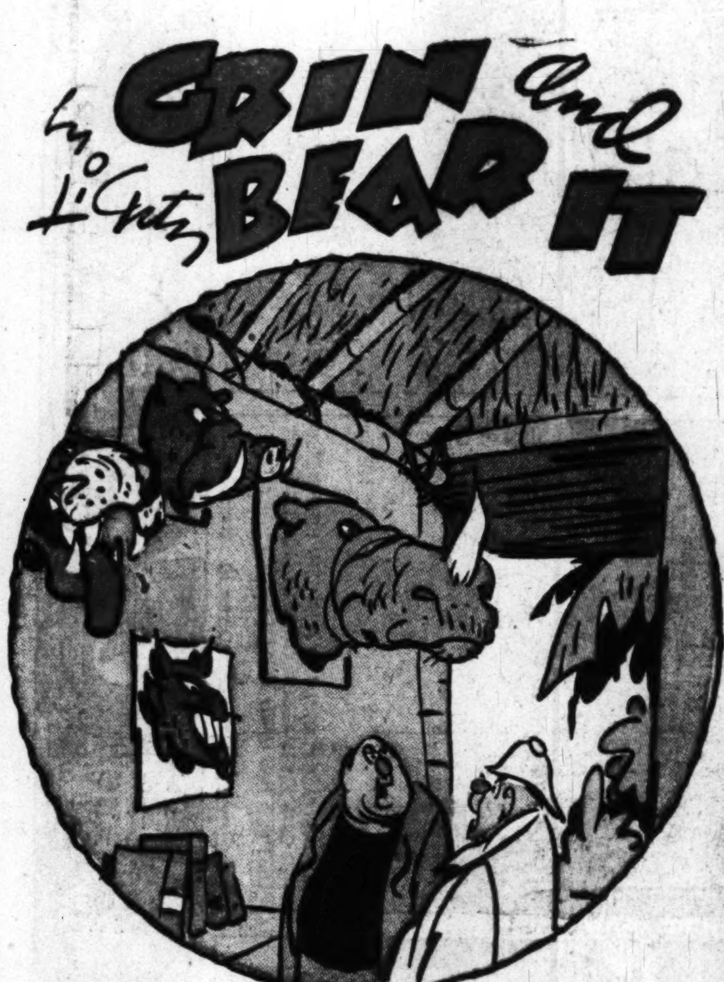
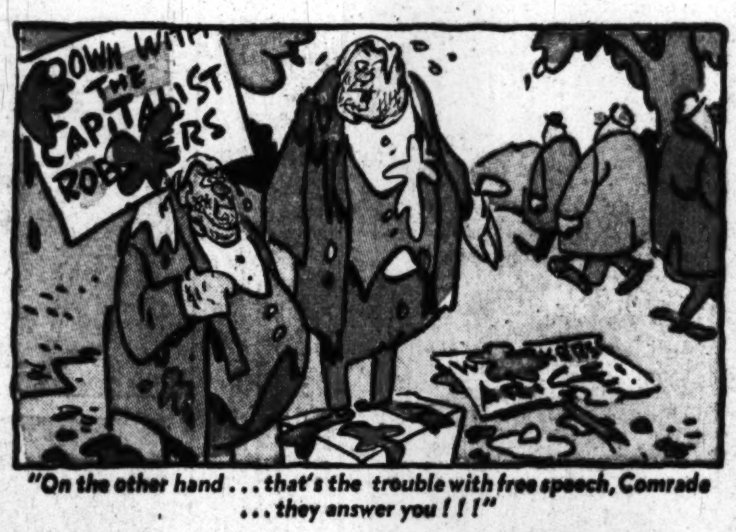
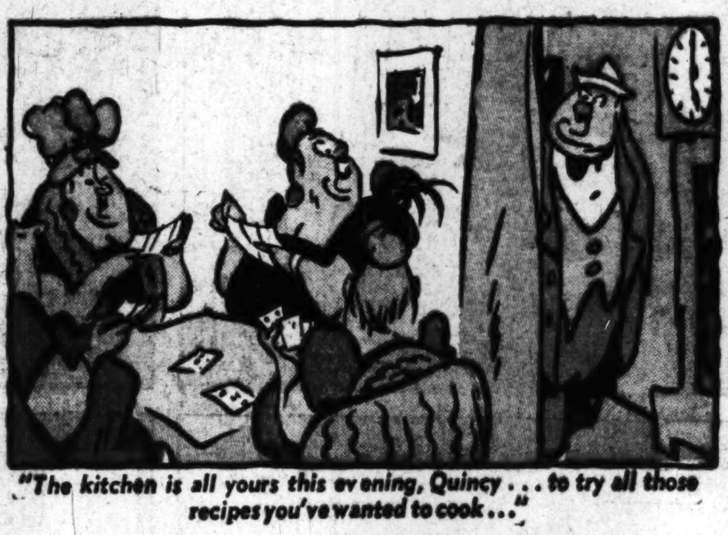

DAN D. DUFF
PLAYS CUPID FOR ALICE
OH! THAT HORRID MILLIE HAS STOLEN MY MAN! WHAT TO DO!
OH, OH...QUICKEST WAY TO A MAN'S HEART YOU KNOW ...COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU
WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY
GEE! THIS IS A SNAP!
NOW, JUST ADD WATER AND MIX!
DUFF'S FOR DELICIOUS GINGERBREAD....JUST ADD WATER AND BAKE....NEVER FAILS
MEN!! THEY'RE ALL A LIKE!
GET HEP, MILLIE...NO MAN CAN RESIST DUFF'S GINGERBREAD
ALL I HEAR IS "POLLY WANT A CRACKER" I WANT DUFF'S GINGERBREAD!
THAT'S THE FIRST SMART THING YOU'VE SAID IN THIRTEEN YEARS!
THAT'S MY ALICE WHO DID THAT!
DUFF'S GINGERBREAD IS THE GREATEST INVENTION SINCE THE STEAM-ENGINE!
ALICE SURE GOT HIM BACK QUICK!
ALICE, I NEVER DREAMED YOU COULD MAKE SUCH WONDERFUL GINGERBREAD
AM I TOO LATE?
YOU SAY THE NICEST THINGS, JOHNNY!
IT'S NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL, FOLKS
IF I ACT CUTE, THEY'RE BOUND TO GIVE ME A PIECE
Duff's GINGER BREAD Mix
NET WT. 14 OZ.
ADD WATER—MIX—
LOOK HOW EASY IT IS!
All DUFF'S MIXES are Fully Prepared
JUST ADD WATER - that's all!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
DEVIL'S FOOD MIX
SPICE CAKE MIX
WHITE CAKE MIX
HOT MUFFIN MIX
WAFFLE MIX
HOT ROLL MIX
PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS


GRIN and BEAR IT
Lichty

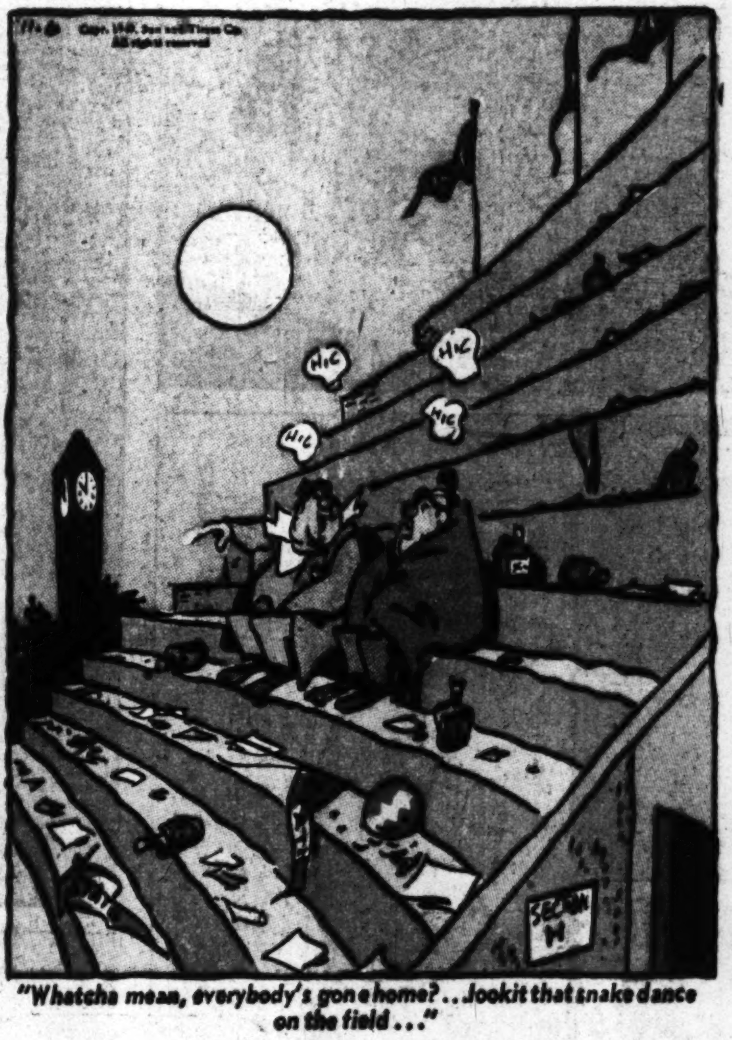
"I settled here to hunt big game at first . . . then I became a missionary . . ."


DOWN WITH THE CAPITALIST ROBBERS

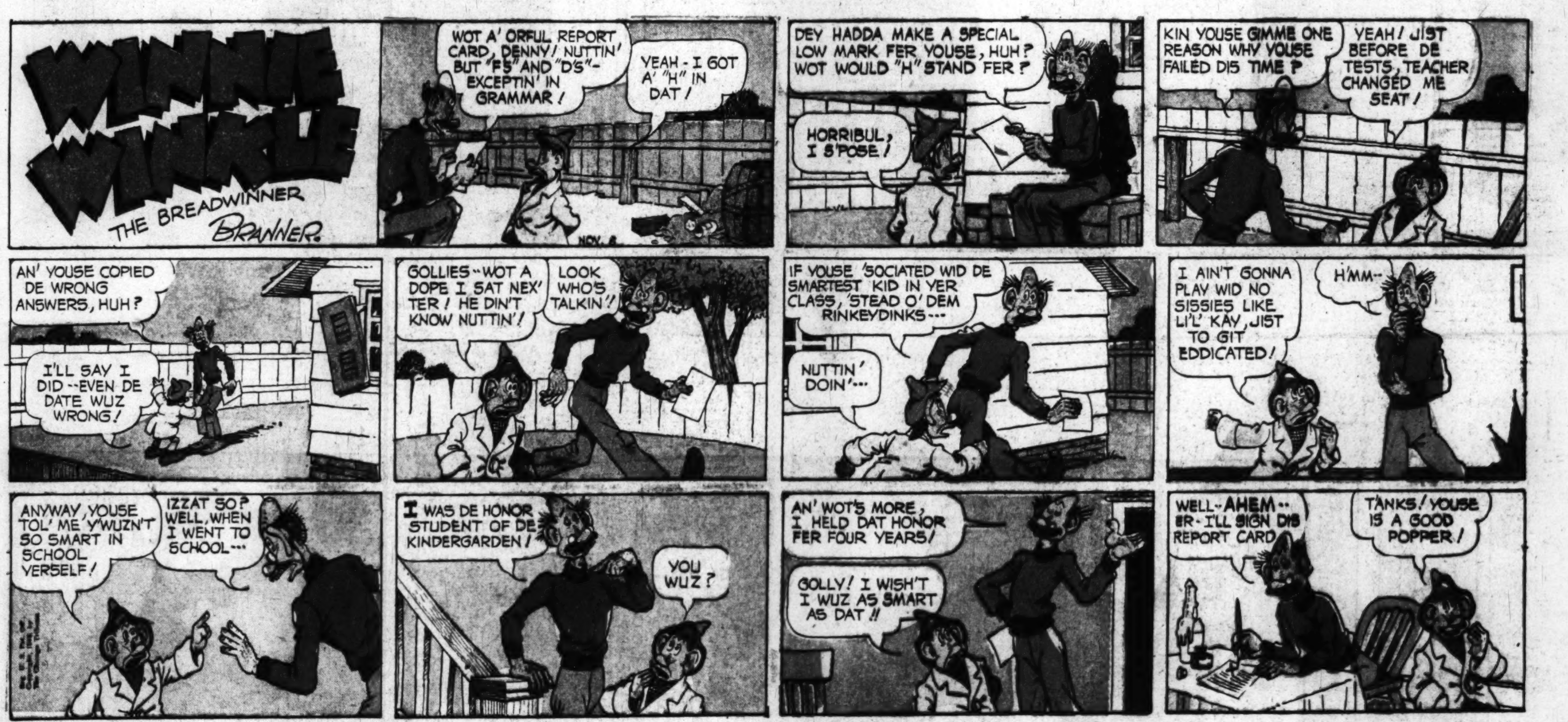
"On the other hand . . . that's the trouble with free speech, Comrade . . . they answer you ! ! !"

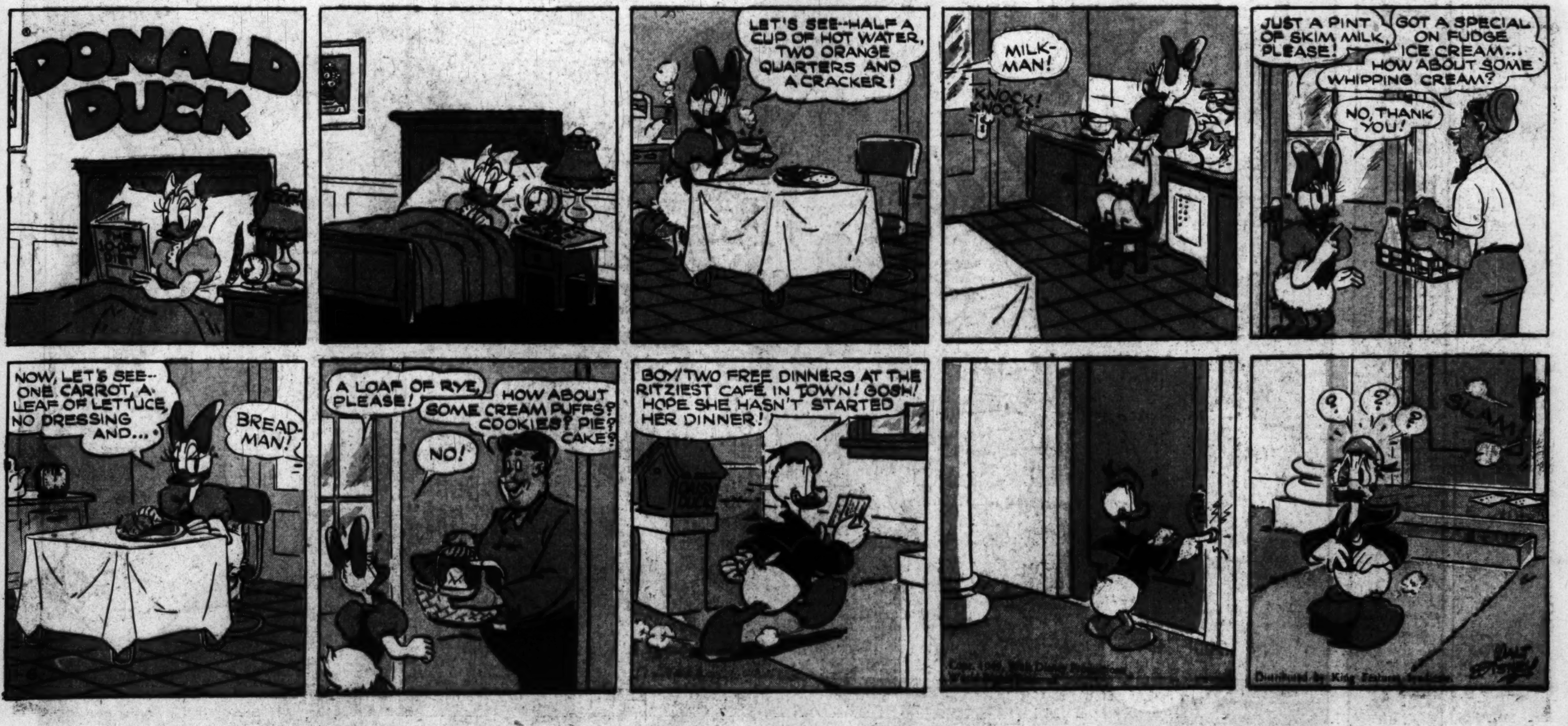


"The kitchen is all yours this evening, Quincy . . . to try all those recipes you've wanted to cook . . ."

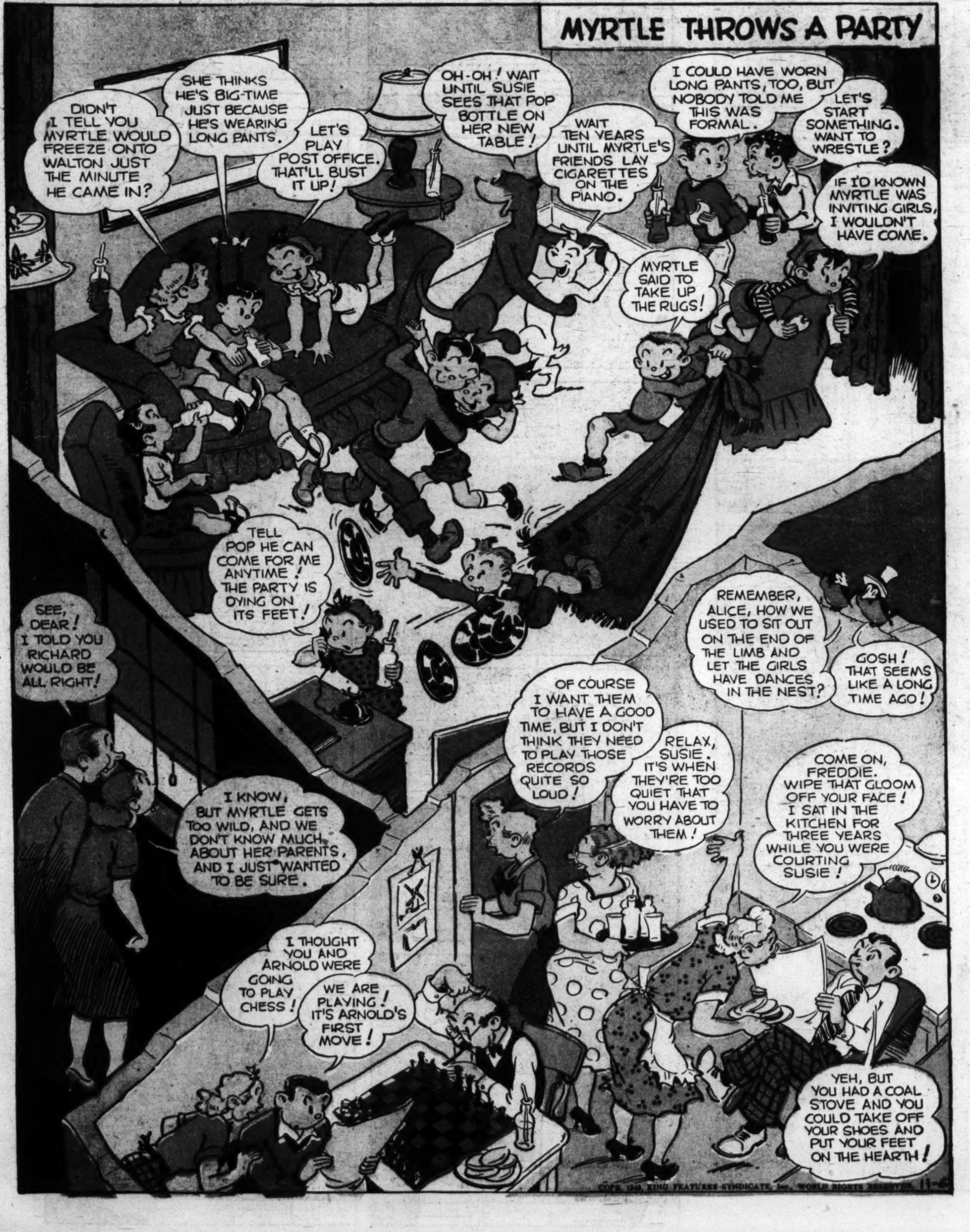

11-6
HIC
HIC
HIC
HIC
SECTION H

"Whatcha mean, everybody's gone home? . . lookit that snake dance on the field . . ."


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER
WOT A' ORFUL REPORT CARD, DENNY! NUTTIN' BUT "F'S" AND "D'S"-EXCEPTIN' IN GRAMMAR!
YEAH - I GOT A' "H" IN DAT!
NOV. 6
DEY HADDA MAKE A SPECIAL LOW MARK FER YOUSE, HUH? WOT WOULD "H" STAND FER?
HORRIBUL, I S'POSE!
KIN YOUSE GIMME ONE REASON WHY YOUSE FAILED DIS TIME?
YEAH! JIST BEFORE DE TESTS, TEACHER CHANGED ME SEAT!
AN' YOUSE COPIED DE WRONG ANSWERS, HUH?
I'LL SAY I DID--EVEN DE DATE WUZ WRONG!
GOLLIES--WOT A DOPE I SAT NEX' TER! HE DIN'T KNOW NUTTIN'!
LOOK WHO'S TALKIN'!
IF YOUSE 'SOCIATED WID DE SMARTEST KID IN YER CLASS, 'STEAD O' DEM RINKEYDINKS---
NUTTIN' DOIN'---
I AIN'T GONNA PLAY WID NO SISSIES LIKE LI'L' KAY, JIST TO GIT EDDICATED!
H'MM--
ANYWAY, YOUSE TOL' ME Y'WUZN'T SO SMART IN SCHOOL YERSELF!
IZZAT SO? WELL, WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL---
I WAS DE HONOR STUDENT OF DE KINDERGARDEN!
YOU WUZ?
AN' WOT'S MORE, I HELD DAT HONOR FER FOUR YEARS!
GOLLY! I WISH'T I WUZ AS SMART AS DAT!!
WELL--AHEM--ER-I'LL SIGN DIS REPORT CARD
TANKS! YOUSE IS A GOOD POPPER!


DONALD DUCK
THE 10-DAY DIET
LET'S SEE--HALF A CUP OF HOT WATER, TWO ORANGE QUARTERS AND A CRACKER!
MILK-MAN!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
JUST A PINT OF SKIM MILK, PLEASE!
GOT A SPECIAL ON FUDGE ICE CREAM... HOW ABOUT SOME WHIPPING CREAM?
NO, THANK YOU!
NOW, LET'S SEE-- ONE CARROT, A LEAF OF LETTUCE, NO DRESSING AND...
BREAD-MAN!
A LOAF OF RYE, PLEASE!
HOW ABOUT SOME CREAM PUFFS? COOKIES? PIE? CAKE?
NO!
BOY! TWO FREE DINNERS AT THE RITZIEST CAFÉ IN TOWN! GOSH! HOPE SHE HASN'T STARTED HER DINNER!
?
?
?
SLAM!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher ®


MYRTLE THROWS A PARTY
DIDN'T I TELL YOU MYRTLE WOULD FREEZE ONTO WALTON JUST THE MINUTE HE CAME IN?
SHE THINKS HE'S BIG-TIME JUST BECAUSE HE'S WEARING LONG PANTS.
LET'S PLAY POST OFFICE. THAT'LL BUST IT UP!
OH-OH! WAIT UNTIL SUSIE SEES THAT POP BOTTLE ON HER NEW TABLE!
WAIT TEN YEARS UNTIL MYRTLE'S FRIENDS LAY CIGARETTES ON THE PIANO.
I COULD HAVE WORN LONG PANTS, TOO, BUT NOBODY TOLD ME THIS WAS FORMAL.
LET'S START SOMETHING. WANT TO WRESTLE?
IF I'D KNOWN MYRTLE WAS INVITING GIRLS, I WOULDN'T HAVE COME.
MYRTLE SAID TO TAKE UP THE RUGS!
TELL POP HE CAN COME FOR ME ANYTIME! THE PARTY IS DYING ON ITS FEET!
SEE, DEAR! I TOLD YOU RICHARD WOULD BE ALL RIGHT!
REMEMBER, ALICE, HOW WE USED TO SIT OUT ON THE END OF THE LIMB AND LET THE GIRLS HAVE DANCES IN THE NEST?
GOSH! THAT SEEMS LIKE A LONG TIME AGO!
OF COURSE I WANT THEM TO HAVE A GOOD TIME, BUT I DON'T THINK THEY NEED TO PLAY THOSE RECORDS QUITE SO LOUD!
RELAX, SUSIE. IT'S WHEN THEY'RE TOO QUIET THAT YOU HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THEM!
COME ON, FREDDIE. WIPE THAT GLOOM OFF YOUR FACE! I SAT IN THE KITCHEN FOR THREE YEARS WHILE YOU WERE COURTING SUSIE!
I KNOW, BUT MYRTLE GETS TOO WILD, AND WE DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HER PARENTS, AND I JUST WANTED TO BE SURE.
I THOUGHT YOU AND ARNOLD WERE GOING TO PLAY CHESS!
WE ARE PLAYING! IT'S ARNOLD'S FIRST MOVE!
YEH, BUT YOU HAD A COAL STOVE AND YOU COULD TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES AND PUT YOUR FEET ON THE HEARTH!
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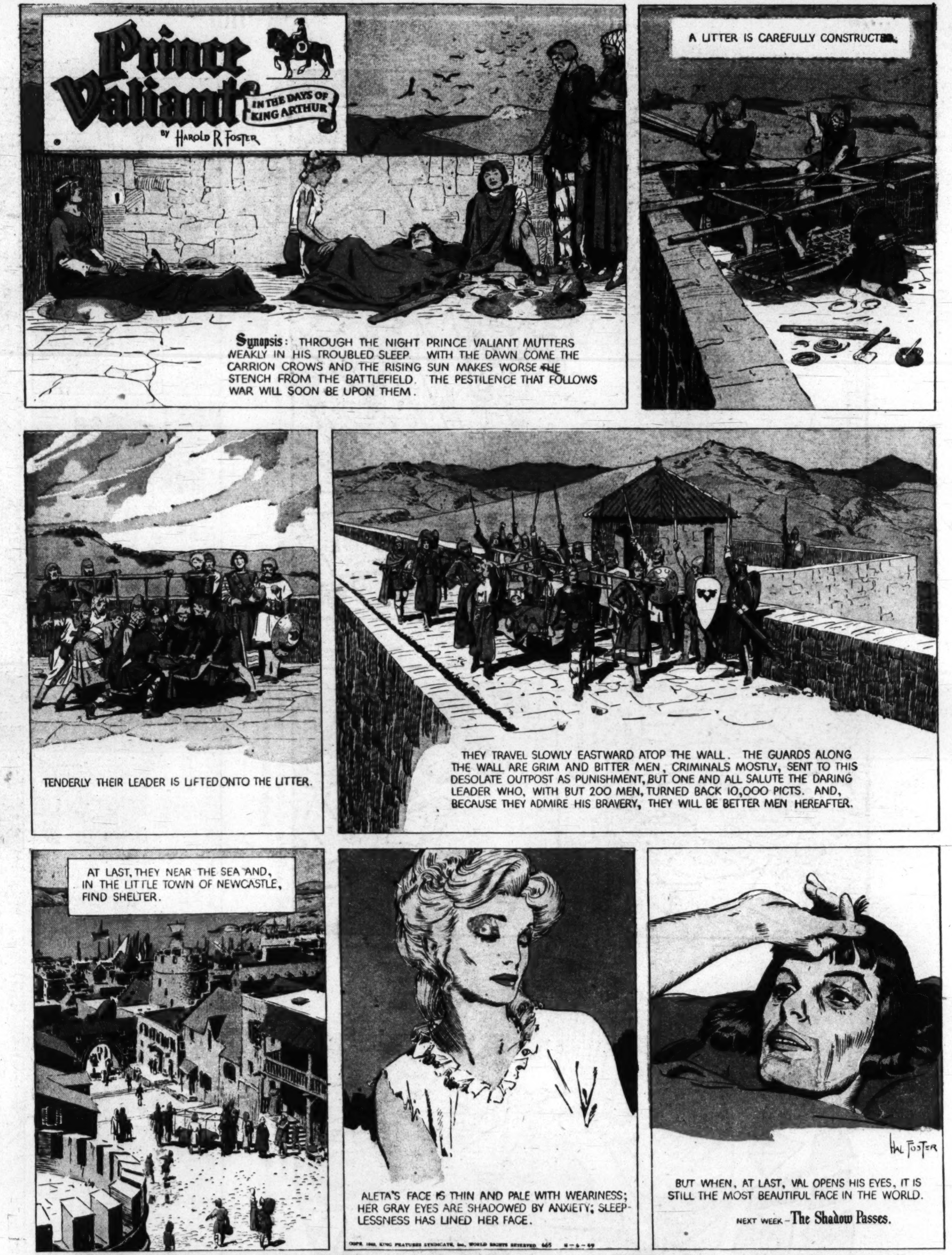
Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: THROUGH THE NIGHT PRINCE VALIANT MUTTERS WEAKLY IN HIS TROUBLED SLEEP. WITH THE DAWN COME THE CARRION CROWS AND THE RISING SUN MAKES WORSE THE STENCH FROM THE BATTLEFIELD. THE PESTILENCE THAT FOLLOWS WAR WILL SOON BE UPON THEM.
A LITTER IS CAREFULLY CONSTRUCTED.
TENDERLY THEIR LEADER IS LIFTED ONTO THE LITTER.
THEY TRAVEL SLOWLY EASTWARD ATOP THE WALL. THE GUARDS ALONG THE WALL ARE GRIM AND BITTER MEN, CRIMINALS MOSTLY, SENT TO THIS DESOLATE OUTPOST AS PUNISHMENT, BUT ONE AND ALL SALUTE THE DARING LEADER WHO, WITH BUT 200 MEN, TURNED BACK 10,000 PICTS. AND, BECAUSE THEY ADMIRE HIS BRAVERY, THEY WILL BE BETTER MEN HEREAFTER.
AT LAST, THEY NEAR THE SEA AND, IN THE LITTLE TOWN OF NEWCASTLE, FIND SHELTER.
ALETA'S FACE IS THIN AND PALE WITH WEARINESS; HER GRAY EYES ARE SHADOWED BY ANXIETY; SLEEPLESSNESS HAS LINED HER FACE.
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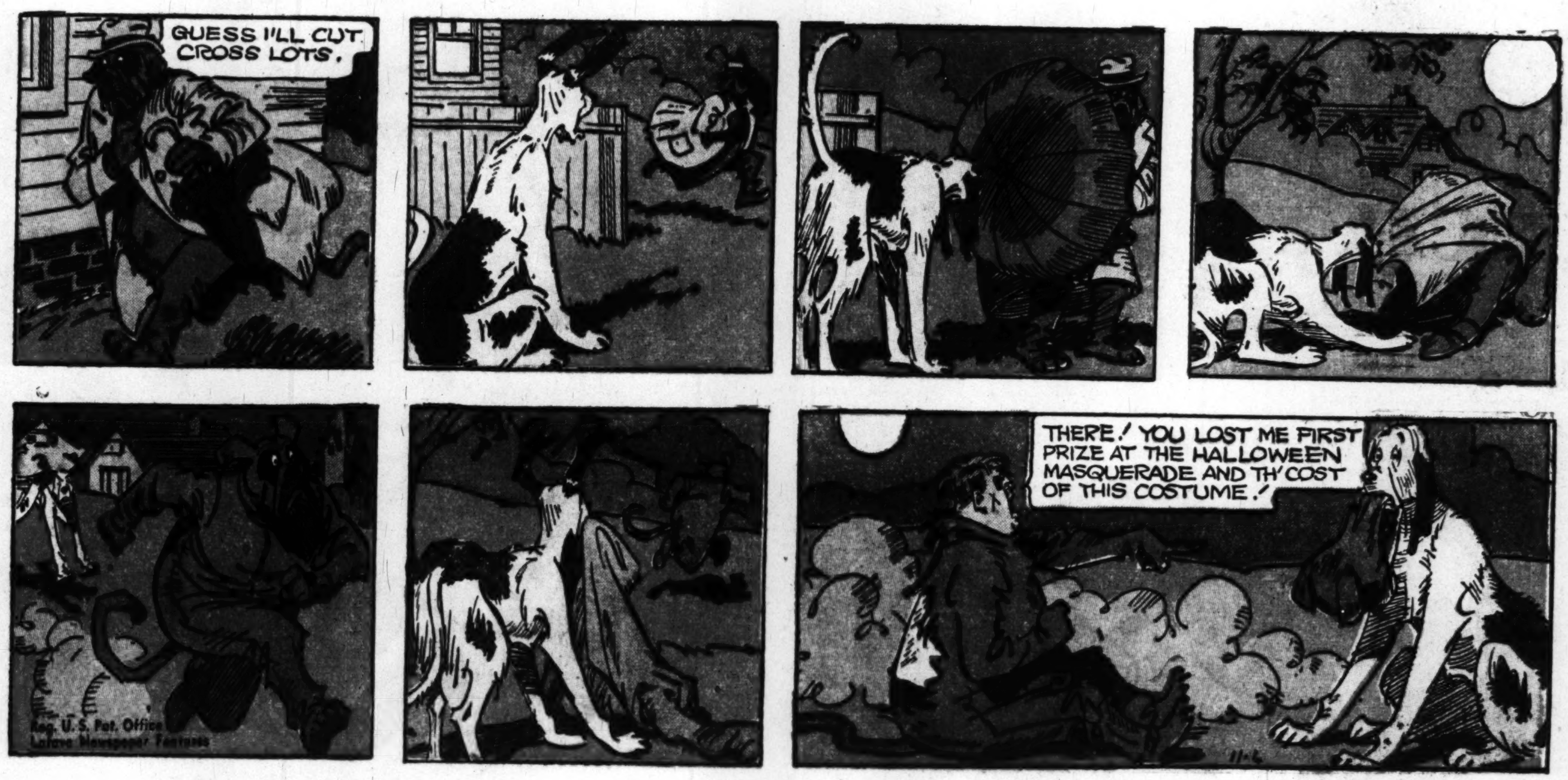
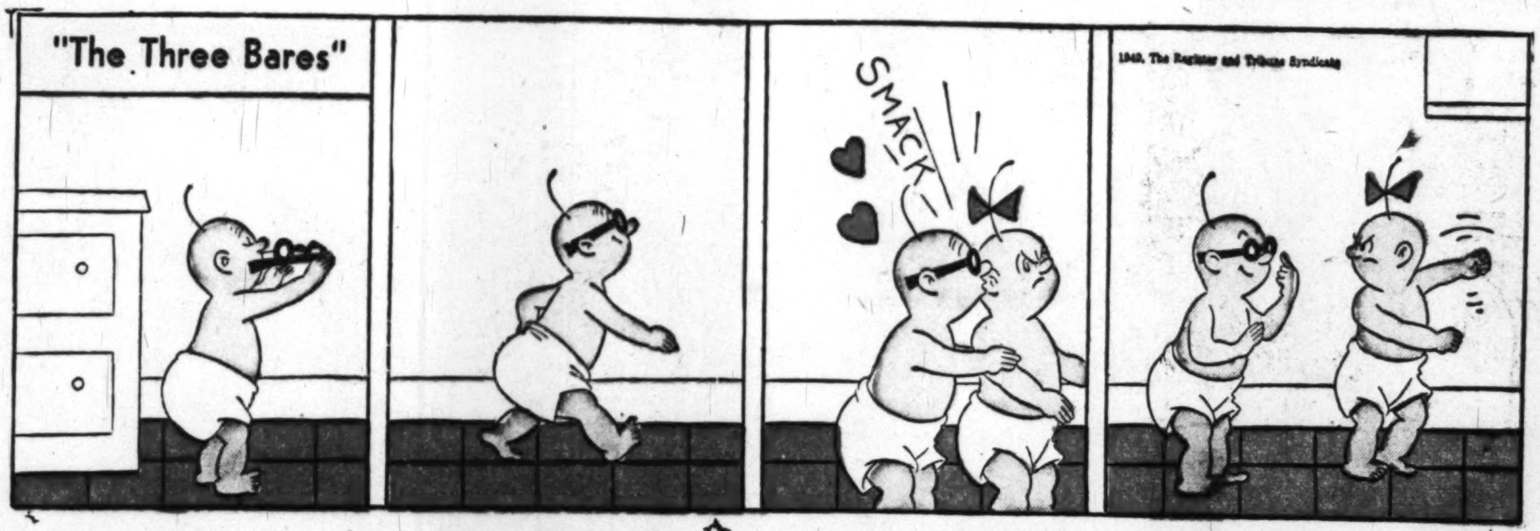
HAL FOSTER
BUT WHEN, AT LAST, VAL OPENS HIS EYES, IT IS STILL THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FACE IN THE WORLD.
NEXT WEEK – The Shadow Passes.

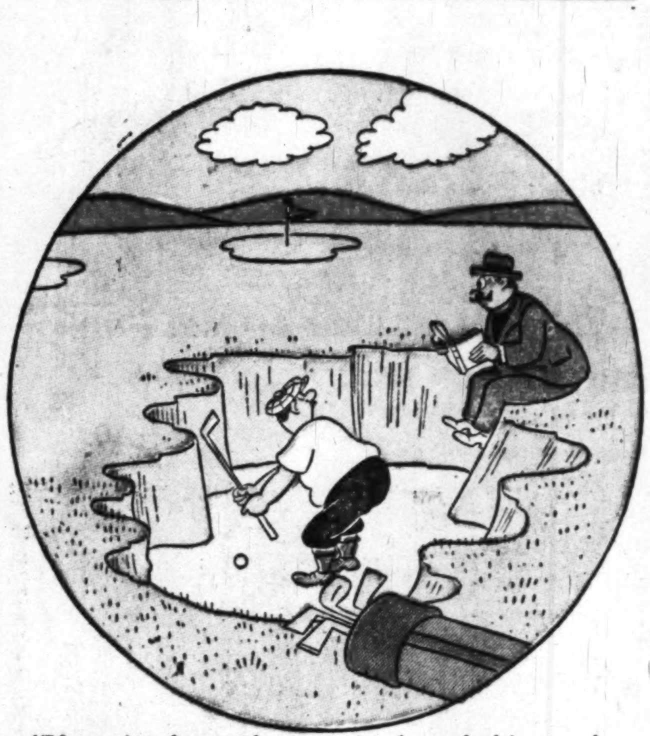
NAPOLEON


GUESS I'LL CUT CROSS LOTS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Lafave Newspaper Features
THERE! YOU LOST ME FIRST PRIZE AT THE HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE AND TH' COST OF THIS COSTUME!
11-6

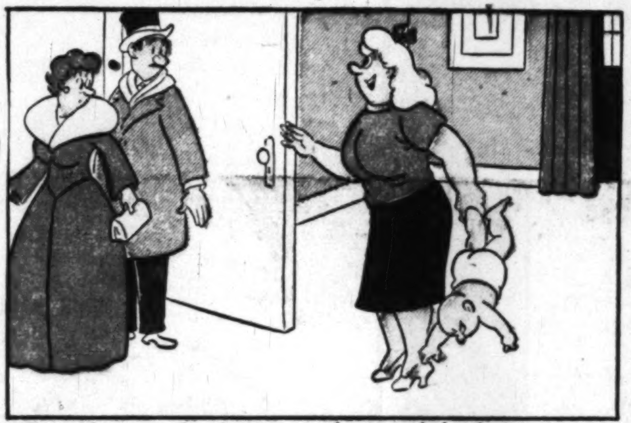
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

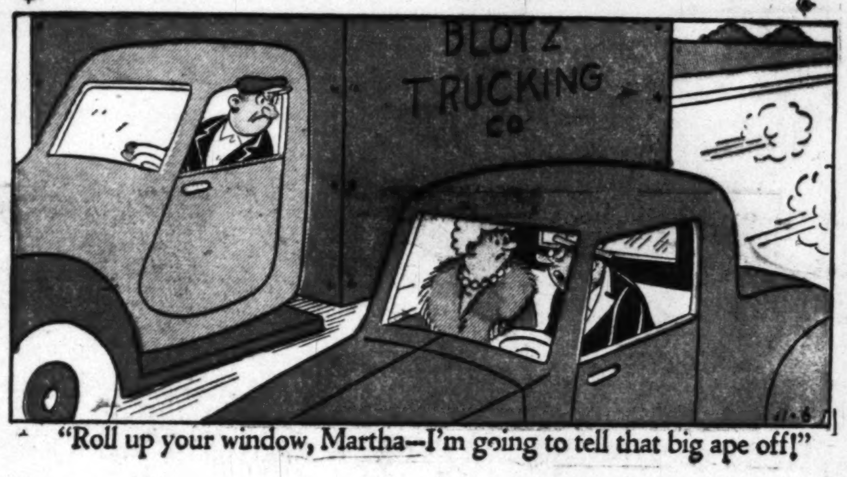

"The Three Bares"
SMACK
1949, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"You missed a good sermon in church this morning, Mr. Rollins--but, I happened to be passing--so--."



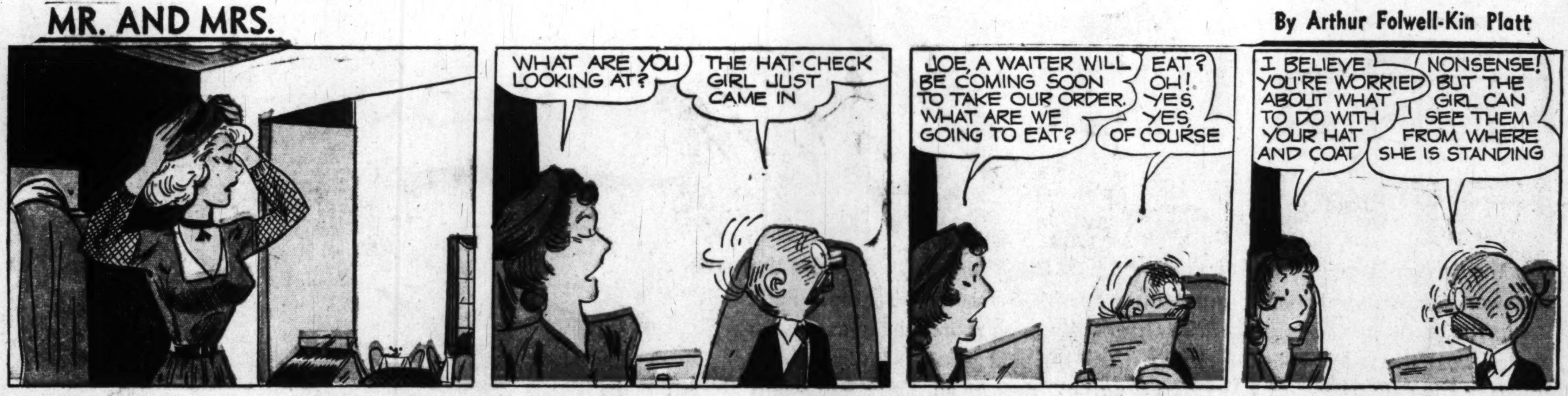
"Run along and enjoy yourselves and don't worry one bit about this yowling brat of yours."


BLOTZ TRUCKING CO
11-6

"Roll up your window, Martha--I'm going to tell that big ape off!"

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?
THE HAT-CHECK GIRL JUST CAME IN
JOE, A WAITER WILL BE COMING SOON TO TAKE OUR ORDER. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO EAT?
EAT? OH! YES, YES, OF COURSE
I BELIEVE YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR HAT AND COAT
NONSENSE! BUT THE GIRL CAN SEE THEM FROM WHERE SHE IS STANDING
YOU'VE TOLD ME TIME AND AGAIN THAT A HAT-CHECK GIRL CAN'T KEEP THE TIPS MEN GIVE HER, SHE JUST WORKS FOR A SMALL SALARY, THAT THE MONEY SHE COLLECTS GOES TO THE PROPRIETOR OF THE RESTAURANT
THAT'S RIGHT. BUT ON THE OTHER HAND--
MAYBE I OUGHT TO TAKE MY HAT AND COAT UP TO HER. BUT NO! I'LL BE DARNED IF I WILL, WHEN WE'RE HALF WAY THROUGH OUR DINNER
WELL, I SHOULD SAY NOT. YOU STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE. THE IDEA!
NOV-6-49-
MAYBE I OUGHT TO PUT A QUARTER ON HER TRAY ON OUR WAY OUT
WHY DON'T YOU ASK FOR THE PROPRIETOR AND GIVE IT TO HIM? YOU ALWAYS SAY HE GETS IT, ANYWAY
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU ENJOYED YOUR DINNER THE LEAST BIT
DID, TOO. HURRY UP! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE
CHECK ROOM
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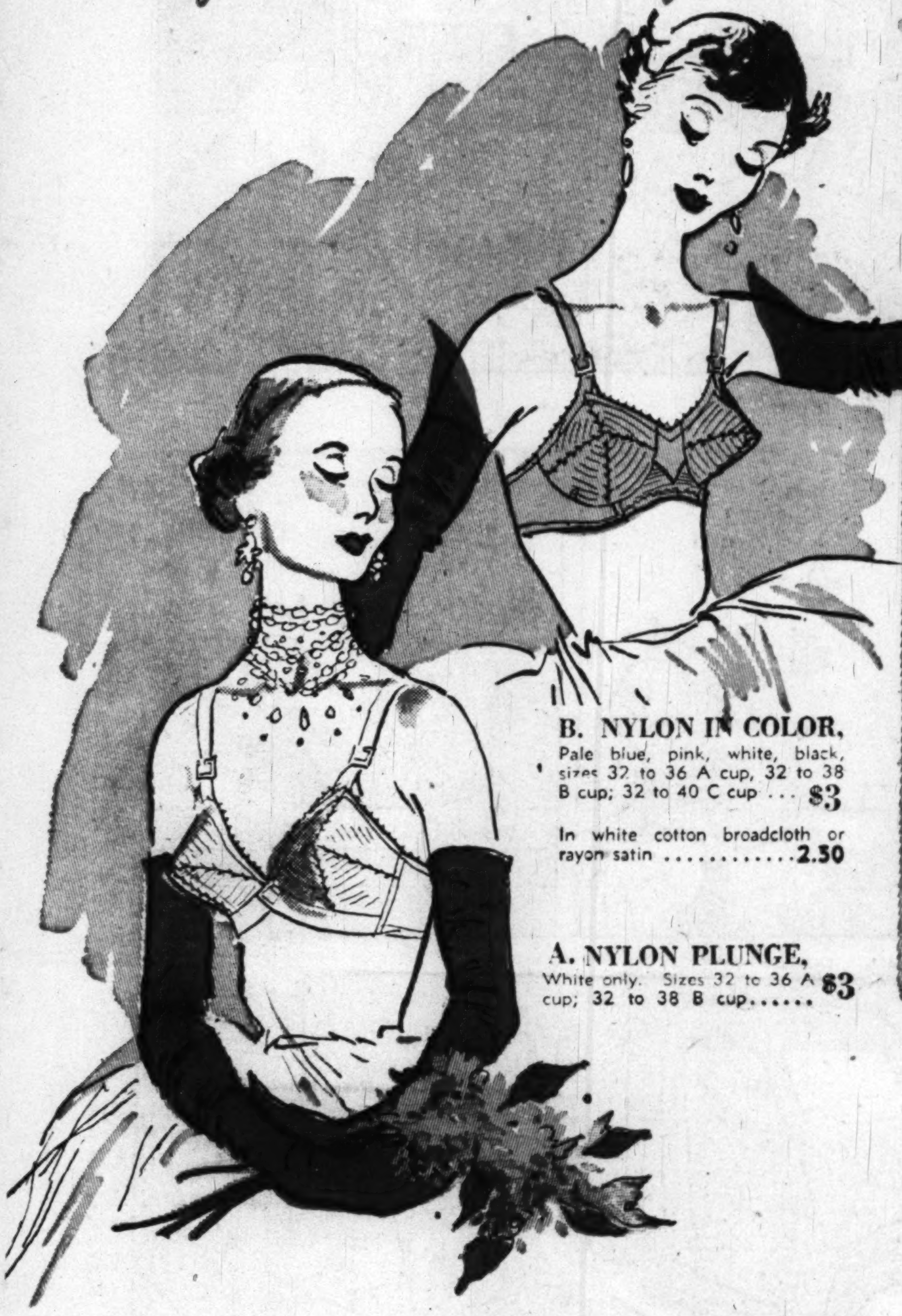
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and KIN PLATT

THE HECHT CO.

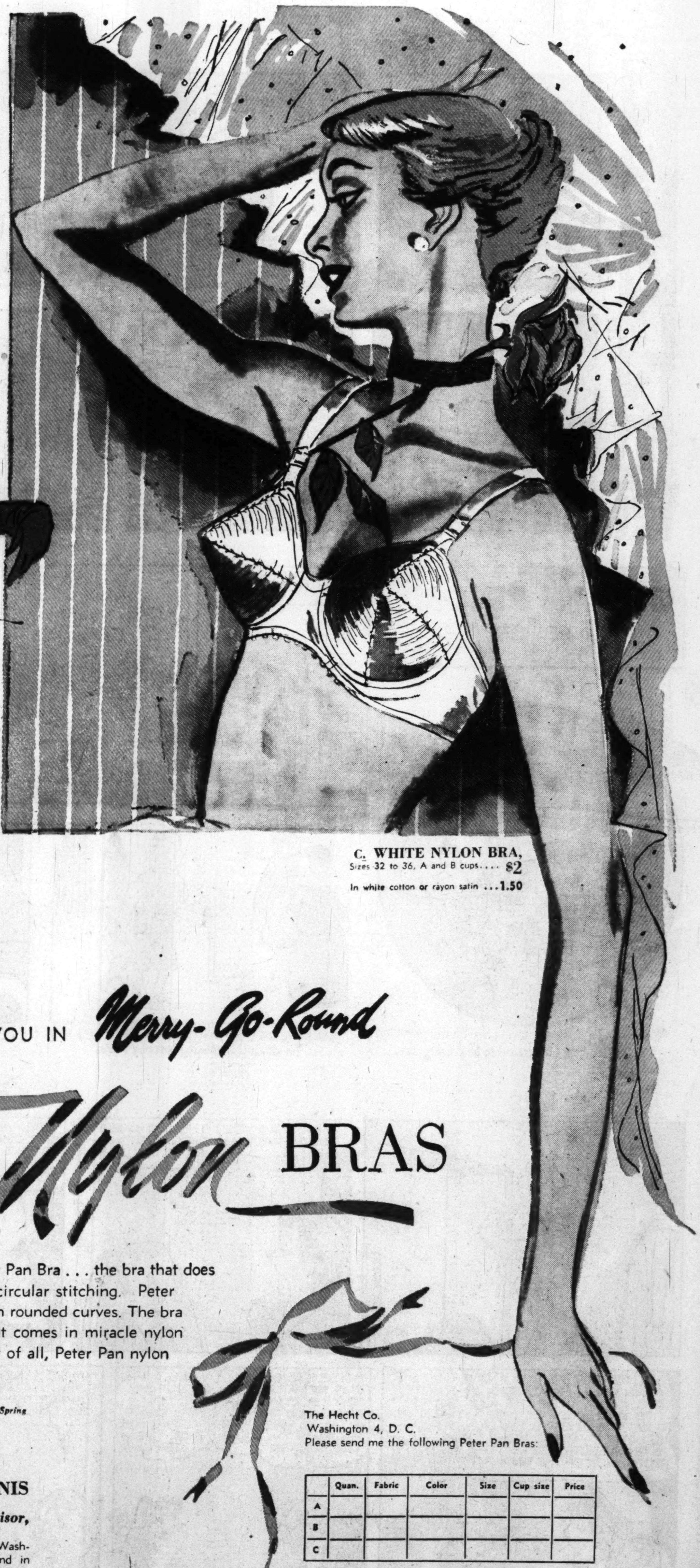
Washington and Silver Spring



B. NYLON IN COLOR,
Pale blue, pink, white, black, sizes 32 to 36 A cup, 32 to 38 B cup; 32 to 40 C cup . . . $3

In white cotton broadcloth or rayon satin 2.50

A. NYLON PLUNGE,
White only. Sizes 32 to 36 A cup; 32 to 38 B cup. $3



C. WHITE NYLON BRA,
Sizes 32 to 36, A and B cups. . . . $2

In white cotton or rayon satin . . .1.50

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